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MYSTERY GIRL IN FEDERAL CRASH

Today

Fire Control Religion in Russia If You Live Until 2033 Buy, and Buy American

By Arthur Brisbane

THE PRESIDENT has proclaimed a week of fire prevention and you are in that week. Last year 7000 were burned to death, $400,000,000 worth of property destroyed by fire in the United States. More than half the deaths, three-quarters of the property loss could have been prevented.

To regulate reckless fire insurance might help. No insurance should be issued on nonfireproof buildings in which families sleep on upper floors.

If there were no fire insurance on such buildings the owner would be in the cellar himself looking for combustible materials, and he would know all about his electric wiring.

Mr. Allen, recently governor of Kansas, finds strange things, travelling through Russia.

In the "Anti-God Institute" of Leningrad, established in the old Cathedral of St. Isaac, he saw "two ghastly corpses," one, that of a peasant, taken from a humble grave, "the decaying shreds of his clothing hanging to his bones." The idea is to show that he could not rise, as he was, on the day of judgment.

The other corpse was that "of a disinterred priest" that "had once reposed in a rich coffin as a holy object. A gloved, mummified hand had protruded outside the coffin. Peasants might kiss that hand for a few kopecs."

There the idea is to show the peasants that the priest also had not risen, and that his hand, apparently whole, was a deception.

The museum also showed "a picture of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., heading a Baptist parade in Chicago as a malign example of religious oppression that caps, tallem is laying upon the American people."

Not all Russians have given up religion. Some still whisper to each other, "The years of God are long," and atheism, according to Mr. Allen, does not satisfy the Russian peasant. It really doesn't satisfy anybody. That is why religions are established, to answer such questions as "Who made us, and put us here?" and "Where do we go next?"

Dr. Crile, of Cleveland, an able scientist, has encouraging news if you expect to live until the year 2033. Then, according to Dr. Crile, there will be no more tuberculosis or diabetes. And various other diseases that kill many may also be gone, and men will live longer. Cancer may persist after 2033, but there is good news about that disease, many doctors reporting numerous cures that have remained "cures" after five years.

Disease would diminish, and many lives would be prolonged, if men knew enough to take care of their teeth, or would get rid of teeth with abscesses at the roots, that poison the blood stream.

Women spend 85 per cent of the household money, according to General Johnson, and he appeals especially to them to support the "Buy Now" campaign, and thus "help to keep the wage earner on a payroll."

It is a good idea to add "Buy American" to your "Buy Now" program. Unless you buy goods made in America, you are spending money to keep some foreigner on a payroll. That ordinarily would be desirable, but it is not so important with more than ten million Americans idle.

Georgs, alias "Machine Gun" Kelly, accused in the Urschel $200,000 kidnaping, has abandoned his role of "great, big, bad bandit," since he was surprised asleep.

But his wife, Kathryn, "slim" and "svelte," to the reporters, is not cowed. In court, she slapped an officer in the face, and said: "Yes, and I would slap him again." He had pushed her ahead when she wanted to stop and kiss her father. Mrs. White, the slapped federal officer, who thought "Machine Gun" Kelly, with shackled hands and feet, had threatened him, pounded his prisoner over the head with the butt end of his revolver. That hurt "Machine Gun" Kelly's feelings.

It is believed that recent condemnation of a considerable number of kidnapers to life imprisonment, soon to be followed by the execution of one or two kidnapers in the State of Missouri, will discourage the kidnaping industry.

Mr. Rockefeller's investigators, planning for liquor control after prohibition shall have ended, advised low taxes on wine

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WEATHER

Fair tonight, Wednesday; slightly cooler; westerly winds. High tides 3:35 a. m.; 3:57 p. m. Sun rises 5:51; sets 5:11. Light all vehicles at 5:41.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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YOUNG LYNN MOTHER HELD AS BANDIT

GIRL LINKED IN FEDERAL BANK CRASH

Faces Indictment in a Probe of $60,000,000 Chain Collapse

A young woman clerk may be among the accused when further indictments are sought in two weeks against officials of the Federal National Bank chain who are already under indictment, it was hinted in federal circles today.

The records of the $60,000,000 failure were reported today to show unusual activity on the part of this young woman in certain major transactions.

A few new names are expected to be added to the list of defendants. This will be the fourth crop of indictments and the final cleaning up.

TRIALS IN SPRING

Federal investigators said today the trial of alleged irregularities is almost ended.

They will be forced to call a halt after the next presentments in order to whip matters into shape for trial which will not take place until early spring, according to an announcement made in open court yesterday by special Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen. Irving G. McCann.

The evidence submitted at the next session of the grand jury will relate to alleged irregularities in the State National Bank in Lynn which has been under intensive scrutiny by Department of Justice agents for the past month.

9 MEN INDICTED.

As a result of the general investigation launched by McCann and his assistants since June 12, indictments have been returned against nine individuals. The sums involved in the alleged misapplications total close to $2,000,000.

Daniel C. Mullonev president of the Federal National Bank, is named in eleven of the indictments. His brother, Lawrence, is named in one as aiding and abetting in a $5000 note transaction.

When Judge McLellan asked counsel for Daniel Mulloney yesterday if they would waive a jury trial, the defense counsel said they hadn't decided that question yet.

CHARGE MRS. GAUTREAU WAS SLAIN

Overnight Cabin Victim Poisoned, Dr. Boos' Report Shows

Salem, Oct. 10—Evidence collected so far in the investigation of the mysterious poison death of Mrs. Madeline Gautreau, of Ipswich, in one of her husband's tourist cabins last January, will be presented to the January session of the Essex county grand jury, William F. Murray, State detective, announced today.

The announcement by Murray, who has been in charge of the investigation since last July, is the first positive indication that the authorities are convinced of foul play in the woman's death.

When their suspicion was first aroused, Dr. William F. Boos, Harvard toxicologist of Chestnut, near here, was asked to make a post-mortem examination. He found a lethia dos of arsenic had been administered to the woman.

Murray today said the only thing that has delayed presentation of the evidence to the grand jury is his inability to discover where the poison was obtained.

All possible sources have apparently been checked without yielding a clue, but the probe will be continued, Murray said.

Rider Is Badly Hurt as Trucks Crash

Two trucks, a big one and a little one, crashed today at Essex and Lincoln sts. and it was pretty hard on everybody and everything but the drivers.

The smaller vehicle, coming up Essex st., was operated by Hibold J. Boulanger of Brackett st., Worcester; the larger one, belonging to the Taunton-Providence Express Co., had Angus MacGregor of Washington st. at the wheel. It was in Lincoln st.

While the drivers were unhurt, Theodore Christy of Worcester, riding in the smaller car, suffered a crushed foot; passersby were showered with broken glass as an are lamp was demolished, and the two trucks were wrecked.

American Slapped by Nazi Troopers

Berlin, Oct. 10 (AP)—An american business man, Roland Veis, a native of Meriden, Ct., and a resident of Frankfort, N. Y., who now lives in Berlin, was struck twice in the face by storm troopers because he did not salute a Nazi procession, he reported today.

The incident occurred in Dusseldorf on Sunday while he was walking with Mrs. Veis in a street. He notified George S. Messersmith, American consul general here, who complained to the authorities.

Veis is an executive of the F. W. Woolworth Co.

Graf Is Overhauled for Chicago Flight

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 10 (INS)—The German passenger dirigible Graf Zeppelin returned today from Pernambuco, Brazil, after a record-breaking flight of 71 hours.

Mechanics immediately began overhauling the ship for its flight, beginning Saturday, to Rio de Janiro and thence to Chicago to visit the World's Fair. Passengers will include Mrs. Eria Parker of Rocky River, O., and Commander J. L. Kenworthy, U. S. N.

Horse Doping Exposed

THOUSANDS of horses are doped every year to permit "insiders" to "clean up" on the races.

Those who have charge of racing have done little or nothing to stop this practice, according to government authorities who have started a campaign to wipe out the practice of administering heroin, morphine and cocaine to thoroughbreds. Already arrests have been made at Arlington Park, Chicago, and, more recently—last Saturday—at the State Fair Grounds, Detroit.

Frank G. Menke, Universal Service staff writer, has visited all of the major tracks and, assisted by racing officials and government agents, uncovered a maze of information as to how, when and why horses are drugged.

He has written a series of fifteen articles revealing the astonishing chicanery in horse racing—how the drugs are administered and how much—how the drugs are obtained and by whom.

At many tracks little or no effort is made to keep the doping of horses secret. The cruel and vicious practice of artificially stimulating animals is winked at so that those "in the know" will prosper.

The first of these articles will appear in the Boston Evening American Wednesday.

BOY WHO SLEW IN VAIN GOES BACK TO FEED HIS PETS

Dog Helps Lay Plans to Make More Great on Race Tracks

Thanks to Lady May and Pom, young Johnny Cahalan had no doubts today about his future.

The problem of how and where Johnny—12 years old, he insists, and "too big to be called 'little'"—is to grow up like other boys, is still a serious worry to Malden police, Massachusetts courts and sympathetic New England folk.

In private conference today, however, Johnny, himself, and Lady May and Pom talked it over and fixed things up.

The council of war was held in a setting which, in spite of blue sky and sunshine, was none too cheerful.

It was in the Cahalan cottage's littered barnyard, the yard where Johnny's mother was beaten to death and where Johnny, shovel in hand, fought for her against a father who is dead now, too.

DOWN AMBITION'S VISTA

But young Johnny Cahalan, face buried in an evening lot of icecream, Pom looking about and Lady May, her aristocratic equine head deep in a nuthouse bag, gave every appearance of paying attention today to the nearby landscape.

In the first place, they were celebrating their first reunion since the Cahalan tragedy, a reunion made possible this morning by special Officer Alfred Butler of Malden, who used to be a boy, himself.

In the second place, they were looking forward to a different scene and a different "break."

Lady May, just a horse to most people, but "almost a horse!" to Johnny, couldn't explain, of course, what she and her boyish pal were planning.

She couldn't tell how she and Johnny were seeing, not the desolate Revere-Malden marshlands, but the smooth green turf of great racetracks, Readville, Rockingham, New Orleans, even Epsom Downs.

SHE'S IN THE FORMS

Crowds cheering, Lady May at the barrier, wearing Johnny's colors. And bringing them home down the stretchahead. With Johnny, maybe, in the saddle. Or

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Johnny Cahalan, who insists he's 12, returned from grim and sinister things today and went into the midst of the love and life and hope that boys should have. Poms and his horse, Lady May, welcomed him back to the little Malden farm—and they sat right at the site where Johnny's father beat his mother to death and where Johnny struck the blows that led to his father's death. But they were happy in reunion. (Boston American photo.)

Tragedy's Pals Pledge Anew Their Faith

2 GIRLS, BABY FOUND NEAR SCENE OF SHOOTING

Money Found in Shoe, Gun in Car After Maine Holdup

A young Lynn mother and her baby, another woman and an ex-convict were picked up today in a police dragnet spread about the scene of a holdup and possibly a fatal shooting at Blaine, Me.

James Young, Blaine grocer, is in a serious condition from two bullets fired by the robber, a man.

The police alarm resulted in the apprehension, a few hours later, of Mrs. Matilda Burlock, 23, who gave an address in Eastern ave., Lynn; Edmond Cote, 32, said to be an ex-convict, and Miss Nellie Browning, 28. They were together in a car which was found a revolver of the same caliber as that with which Young was shot.

MONEY IN HER SHOE

Also in the car was a 15-months-old baby boy said by Mrs. Burlock in be her son.

More than $200 was stolen in the robbery. In the heel of one of Mrs. Burlock's shoes, police said they found $63 in bills and in her pocketbook, $40 in change.

Mrs. Burlock formerly lived in Mars Hill, Me., near the scene of the shooting, Miss Browning lives there now.

Mrs. Emerson W. Shaw, who lives at the Eastern ave. address, said she gave the Burlock woman employment in 1932 after she had said she was separated from her husband.

HAD JOB IN BOSTON

She worked for Mrs. Shaw during the summer and fall of 1932 but left, then saying she had a position in Boston.

Authorities said Cote was released from the State Prison at Thomaston in August after serving two years for robbery and that he had previously served nine years in Pennsylvania.

Officers said they believed the trio might be connected with a holdup in Caribou an hour before the Blaine shooting.

Young's wife and four children stood by helpless as did the 45-year-old storekeeper as he battled the holdup man.

O'Brien Heads New Union in Brockton

Brockton, Oct. 10—Thomas O'Brien, of Winthrop is former head of the welfare department of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, today was appointed general organizer for the new union, it was announced by President John Murphy.

The directors of the W. L. Douglas Co., shoe plant is the only one that has not yet yielded to the Brotherhood, were in session here today. It was rumored that they would vote to hold out against the organization, at least until the National Labor Board is heard from.

Guess Your Own Weather

Forester Loveland today offered to risk his reputation on a long range prediction. Watch for the holiday but tonight, he said, would be fair, and tomorrow slightly cooler.

POLICE FRAUDS UP TO FOLEY

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley today asked the Civil Service Commission for a complete report on the fradulent examination for promotion to sergeant in the Boston police department.

Foley studied the records of the examination, delivered to his office late yesterday by James E. O'Neil, chief civil service examiner.

He then instructed his chief assistant, Frederick T. Doyle, to ask the state department for a report covering everything Civil Service Commission Chairman James M. Hurley had found out in his investigation.

If this request is complied with, and it is expected it will be, the names of those suspected of taking part in the fraud will be given to the district attorney along with all collateral evidence.

No individual was singled out for special mention in the material given the district attorney yesterday. Now it is likely that the suspected policemen, the "fixer" inside the civil service department and even the politicians and police officials who reputedly figured in the plot will be definitely named.

Free Beer Theater Banned in Augusta

Augusta, Me., Oct. 10—Twas a sad day for Sanford's beer guzzlers. A Sanford merchant figured he'd advertised it would give away free beer and pretzels with every adult ticket.

The state beer commission heard about it and frowned. No beer will flow in the theater lobby.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 10—Today's Treasury Balance, $1,817,849,719. U. S. Customs Receipts, $1,472,233.

Forty-Two Are Feared Lost at Sea in Storm

Forty-two men were feared lost today in four tragedies of the sea, growing out of the tropical hurricane which raged along the Atlantic seaboard from the Caribbean to Newfoundland.

Of this number, 21 are believed to have been drowned when the Greek steamer Annuola foundered early last Saturday 600 miles east of Cape Lookout, N. C.

Radio dispatches from the Italian steamer Montello, picked up by the coast guard radio station in Winthrop, told of the finding, in an open boat, of Capt. George Couvelos and four men of the Annuola. Ships were asked to watch for other possible survivors.

Another feared victim of the storm is the steel auxiliary schooner Dorin, long overdue at Yarmouth, N. S., from the Bahamas with a cargo of salt. The Dorin's owners have given up hope for the schooner and her crew of 10 men.

Ten more men are feared to have been lost in the capsizing of a mysterious derelict auxiliary schooner, found bottom up and drifting in the ship lane off Nova Scotia. A craft of this type would carry approximately that number of men, seafarers said.

Walter Butland, cook aboard the Newfoundland schooner Telle, was reported lost when the craft put into Sydney, N. S., today with her flag at half-mast. The ship's cook was swept overboard in the tropical hurricane over the week-end, while all hands were manning pumps Saturday night.

Many other craft were grounded or disabled in the storm, according to scattered reports, and the Boston trawler Quincy was being towed today to Halifax, N. S., for repairs.

Consignards at the Point Allerton station sighted distress signals flying from a schooner today off Teddy Rocks, north of Lovell's Island, and put out to her aid.

JIM ROOSEVELT BABY TO TRAVEL

Washington, Oct. 10—"Woolie" and little Sara Delano Roosevelt were looking forward today to a trip together.

Sara, as everybody knows, is the 2-year-old granddaughter of the President and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt of Cambridge, Mass.

"Woolie," as everybody doesn't know, is Secret Service Agent Russell Wood, strapping, rosy-cheeked, six-footer who was once bodyguard to President's son, John Coolidge.

New Haven, where little Sara's maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing live, is "Woolie's" and Sara's destination. Both the prospective travellers are looking forward to the trip. They've been pals for two weeks.

CHILD, 3, DYING OF BURNS

Grace Mullaney, 3, of 19 Webster ave., Somerville, was seriously burned today when her dress caught fire as she was playing with matches. Her name is on the danger list in Central Hospital.

Her mother, Mrs. Edward Mullaney, beat out the flames with her hands and burned herself. Police Sergt. Earl W. Elliott and Patrolman Jeremiah Donovan gave first aid and took the child to the hospital.

Federal National Deluged Again—Water Main Bursts

The poor old Federal National Bank!

It would seem that it had reaped more than its share of publicity, what with alleged deficits, wholesale indictments and the rest, without further aid from a broken water main on Washington st., which today flooded the bank basement at Water and Devonshire sts.

A rescue squad had to wear hip rubber boots to carry out records of the parent bank in the defunct chain.

Things below decks were pretty well mussed up when Herbert Pearson, the receiver arrived.

"Can't estimate the damage yet," said Pearson.

"More water than assets, isn't there?" piped a reporter.

"Looks that way, just now," replied the receiver with a grin.

"Think the deluge will liquidate matters and help the depositors," chirped a camera man.

"No," drawled Pearson reflectively, "I can't say that it will help our liquidation very much, but it sure is damp around here today."

2 Girls Rescued From Burning Auto

Two girls were rescued from a burning automobile by Patrolman Thomas Hurley of the Dorchester district today.

The girls, Miss Mary Ryan, 18, of 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, and Miss Mary Cunningham, 18, of 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, were driving in a car which struck a telephone pole at Dorchester ave. and Bowdoin st. Hurley pulled them from the car before it burst into flames.

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ROOSEVELT HEADS CODE FIGHT WITH STEEL OPERATORS

JOHNSON STUDIES RETAIL CODE ON FAIR PRACTICES

Administrator Moves for Master Retail Plan to End Cut-Throat Price Competition in Business Field

Washington, Oct. 10 (INS)—While President Roosevelt kept personal watch over the NRA's controversy with the steel company operators of "captive mines," Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson continued to observe the price-fixing problem raised by the pending master retail code.

The coal situation dominates all others. While thousands of coal miners have returned to work, the situation has not been definitely settled. Conference between Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Company and Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, in New York today are expected to bring gratifying results.

Johnson, dealing with the master retail code, conferred with the experts who have opposed the "stop loss" provisions, and inquired further into their proposed plan to end cut-throat price competition in the retail field with substitute provisions that do not fix price minimums.

ENFORCE FAIR TRADE

The final retail code will contain definite provisions of some sort to enforce genuinely "fair" trade practices in the trade, as any writers of a "code of fair competition" for retailers cannot ignore the fact that price wars rage in the trade continuously at present.

Most of the theoretical economists, however, have unequivocally condemned the "stop loss" method of prevanting cut-throat price competition.

In addition, the consumers' advisory board has denounced the method in behalf of the retail consumers of the nation.

The consumers' board, headed by Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, yesterday charged that the prospects of getting prices fixed under the oil code, which contains price management provisions not yet applied, had led the oil industry to jack up prices so that an additional annual burden of $500,000,000 had been piled on consumers since June 1.

In a letter to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, she pointed out that this gigantic gouging campaign had gone on while the oil industry had not increased wages in any corresponding degree. She said the annual payroll of the industry had probably not been increased in this period by as much as $125,000,000.

PRICE FIXING OPPOSED

She asked Secretary Ickes to postpone application of the price-fixing provisions of the oil code until he made a thorough investigation of the industry's action in boosting prices so hugely while only increasing the purchasing power of its employes about one-fourth as much as it had decreased the general consumer's purchasing power.

Johnson, with this example of the effect of price-fixing in oil before him, is resolved to study the "stop loss" features of the retail code thoroughly, and to weigh carefully the possibility of replacing those provisions with others less dubious in their possible effect on the whole recovery program.

See Who Flies Blue at Old Harvard

Astonished Harvard students today stopped and gaped in wonder while crossing the yard. Yale blue was fluttering from a third floor window of Weld Hall in the yard.

Investigation disclosed the window was in the room of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Harvard freshman son of the President. The Yale blue was the curtains selected by Mrs. Roosevelt to complete the color harmony scheme of the room.

NRA
GILCHRIST'S
CASH and CARRY
BASEMENT
Wednesday Only!
$5 Dress SALE
Wednesday Only, $5. You'll Pay $5.95 to $6.95 Friday!
• Misses' Dresses
• Women's Dresses
• Juniors' Dresses
• Sunday Nite Frocks
• Cut Velvet Trims
• Afternoon Frocks
• Better Dress Seconds
• Extra Size Dresses
• Wool Angoras
• Popular Woolens
Here's the smartest group of dresses you've ever seen at $5. And just in time for the holiday. Sport outfits for golf and football games, dresses for afternoon, theatre and semi-formal dresses. Ready!
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

'Our Mary' Pours -:- For Congress Wives

MRS. SELLERS MARY PICKFORD MRS. BYRNES

Mary Pickford acting as hostess in her home, "Pickfair," for the wives of congressional naval commiteemen on a tour of inspection along the Pacific coast. In the foreground Mrs. Byrnes, wife of Senator James F. Byrnes, and Mrs. Sellers, wife of Admiral David F. Sellers. Needless to say, there was no discussion of Mary's marital discord which has been climaxed by a report of her move for a Mexican divorce. (Story on Page 3.)

STAGE WIFE OF BROKER SUES

Los Angeles, Oct. 10 (US)—That mysterious black eye with which she began married life cast an ominous shadow, apparently, over the marital career of Agnes Franey, once of Ziegfeld's Follies, and Logan Metcalf, wealthy young Los Angeles broker and former husband of Madge Bellamy, film actress.

For Miss Franey and Metcalf, who were wed in 1929, lived together only eight months. And today she had decided the time had come to separate legally.

Miss Franey signed a separate maintenance complaint in the offices of her attorney and a few hours later, deserting Hollywood, left for New York to resume her work on the stage.

When, with a discolored optic marring her beauty, Miss Franey appeared with Metcalf at the county marriage license bureau, May 8, 1929, she indignantly refused to discuss the blackened orb.

CYCLE OFFICER HURT IN SKID

Motorcycle Officer Leo Cushing was in a critical condition at City Hospital today with a fractured skull, suffered in Circuit rd., Jamaica Plain, when his motorcycle skidded on the wet pavement, hurling him to the ground.

The officer lay unconscious in the roadway for a half-hour, but finally recovered his senses. He righted his cycle and drove back to the Jamaica Plain station where he reported at the desk and then collapsed.

He was rushed to the hospital where an emergency operation was performed to save his life. Hospital authorities said today that his condition was extremely critical. His name is on the danger list. He is married and lives in Tuckerman st., South Boston.

N. E. to Benefit by Clothing Contracts

New England clothing manufacturers may get a good share of the contracts for clothing 25,000 C. C. C. foresters who are expected to be working in New England's woods during the winter, it was stated today at the Army Base, where quartermaster officers were opening the bids. Cost of clothing the woodsmen is estimated at about $20 each.

Tyler Morse, Noted Dog Fancier, Dies

New York, Oct. 10—Tyler Morse, son of the late Leopold Morse, former representative from Massachusetts and a prominent dog fancier, died at his Easthampton, L. I., home today of a liver ailment. He was 58 years old.

Meteor Shower Believed New Sky Wanderers

Philadelphia, Oct. 10 (AP)—The chances are 99 in 100 that the rain of falling stars in Europe last night is a shower of space-wandering stones which the earth never encountered before, according to Dr. Charles P. Olivier, astronomer of the University of Pennsylvania.

Whether this stream of meteoric stones is so large that the earth is still within its borders with possibilities of more meteoric displays tonight, he said, seems unlikely.

The European showers lasted about two hours, just after sunset, and when word of them was flashed to Dr. Olivier, head of the American Meteor Society, he had the heavens watched for hours, but has received no reports of even one meteor being sighted on this side of the Atlantic.

This, he said, indicated that probably the shower was over within a very short time after its first appearance.

Not in hundreds of years, said Dr. Oliver, has such a great shower of meteors appeared anywhere near this date in October. That is one of the reasons for supposing the celestial visitors are members of some stream of stones never before encountered. One of the last previous large showers appeared on October 25 in 585 A. D. That is too long ago to be regarded as one of the forerunners of last night's falling stars.

The only regular stream of meteors near the present dates in October are the orionids, which appear often on the night of Oct. 19.

MERCY CRAFT HAS MISHAP

Woods Hole, Oct. 10—Coast Guard picket boat 2297, missing for hours last night after it left here on an errand of mercy, was located early today five miles off Wings Neck Light with a broken propeller.

The picket boat had on board the body of Fred York, 50, of Salem, member of a coal barge crew, who died several hours after suffering a shock.

In response to a call, the 2297 left the Coast Guard base here to bring York ashore for medical attention. Patrol boats were sent to search for the picket boat after it had been missing for several hours.

A. F. L. HANDLES "DYNAMITE"

Washington, Oct. 10 (INS)—Controversial subjects will begin pouring into the smooth-running convention machinery of the American Federation of Labor today.

While the veteran members of the executive council, headed by President William Green, feel confident of handling all dynamite in expert fashion, there is a chance of a series of explosions.

Among resolutions expected to produce at least oratorical fireworks is:

Withdrawal of union support for Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, "radio priest," of Detroit, charging he has advocated the "open shop" in erection of an edifice at Royal Oak, Mich. (Fr. Coughlin denied the charges.)

Does Mary Want Divorce? Hollywood Isn't Sure

Hollywood, Oct. 10—Mary Pickford will get a Mexican divorce from Douglas Fairbanks in two weeks or "America's Sweetheart" has no immediate divorce plans and there has been no change in the present marital status of the famous couple.

It all depends on who you want to believe.

Members of the moving picture colony, who thought the trouble had blown over because of the long deferred steps to secure a divorce, were shocked here at reports from El Paso, Tex.

The report emanated from one Luis A. Trias, divorce lawyer of that city, who asserted that he would handle the Mexican end of Miss Pickford's divorce in the courts of Juarez. He declared the famous actress would apply for the divorce in about two weeks.

As soon as the report spread about this city loud and indignant denials came from officials at the Pickford studio and from M. A. McKay, Miss Pickford's business manager.

"There is absolutely no truth in any report that Miss Pickford has started arrangements to obtain a Juarez divorce," McKay declared.

Another denial came from Wallace W. Davis, Los Angeles lawyer, who was mentioned in the El Paso report. Trias was quoted as stating that Davis would handle the property settlement that was being effected between the two famous stars.

Davis declared that he was not representing Miss Pickford and never acted in any capacity for her.

From Paris came reports that Douglas Fairbanks is planning to marry Lady Ashley, a former British actress, but these were denied today by Tom Geraghty, a lifelong friend.

"Regarding the Lady Ashley report, Geraghty said, "this is the first time Mr. Fairbanks has heard it. And if he is going to marry her it's news to him."

Fairbanks refused to comment on the report that Miss Pickford plans to sue for divorce in Mexico.

DILLON TRUST BUYS STOCKS IN PANIC

$3,791,000 Involved in a 1929 Deal That Stirs Couzens

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—Testimony that Dillon, Read C&o. sold more than $3,000,000 of railroad stock to its investment trusts in 1929 when the market was sinking rapidly was given the Senate committee! nvestigating Wall Street today.

E. H. Tracy, president of Dillon, Read & Co.'s investment Trusts, disclosed under questionin g by Senator Couzen (R.) of Michigan and committee counsel, Ferdinand Pecora, that the trusts paid $3,791,000 for 27,400 shares of Rock Island stock.

Tracy said he could not tell whether it was purchased in the name of the Investment Trust.

Couzens expressed impatience at the witness' responses and suggested calling a subordinate.

Tracy said he was giving the "usual practice."

"That's what we want to find out, the usual practice, so we can break it up," Couzens replied.

Tracy testified there was a "panic" on the market the week the trust bought the shares.

"And you thought it proper for an investment trust to purchase this large block of stock while there was a panic on the market," Pecora remarked.

"Yes," the witness said.

Pecora said the minutes of the trust board meeting Nov. 13, 1929, two days after the purchase, showed no record of the transaction or its approval.

DEBT PARLEYS FACE DETOUR

Washington, Oct. 10 (INS)—British and American debt negotiators squared away today to the seemingly hopeless job of finding a solution that will satisfy British public opinion and get by the American Congress.

The British have laid no definite proposals on the table. Nor have the Americans. Administration attitude is that Britain instigated the proceedings and should make a proposition.

Expectation prevails that sooner or later the British will propose settlement of the $4,000,000,000 obligation on the basis of ten cents on the dollar. This will be for the record, and will be rejected by the Americans.

What will follow is a matter of conjecture, but it is predicted a lump sum of $1,000,000,000 to $2,000,000,000 will be offered.

It will be up to the American negotiators then to decide whether to recommend it to President Roosevelt, and for Mr. Roosevelt to decide whether to recommend it to a Congress that is hostile to debt cancellation.

NRA Brings Results, O'Connell Asserts

The accomplishments of the past six months give every reason for confidence, P. A. O'Connell of the E. T. Slattery Co. said yesterday in an address before Methodist ministers in Wesleyan Hall.

"I am confident the consuming public is going to do its part," he said. "Surely the accomplishments of the last six months give us every reason for confidence and justify our fullest co-operation."

$10,000 Estate Left by Mrs. Scudder

New York, Oct. 10—The will of Mrs. Margaret Mott Scudder, who died Sept. 26 at Old Lyme, Ct., disposed of an estate valued at more than $10,000.

Her husband, the Rev. Henry Townsend Scudder, receives $1000 and the residue is divided equally among their children, Henry H. Scudder, Westport, Ct.; Mrs. Edna H. Coles, Old Lyme, and Mrs. Dorothy S. Thayer, New Canaan, Ct.

Longshoremen to Discuss Code, Oct. 18

Washington, Oct. 10 (US)—Another source of democracy was added to the bewildering and ever-growing volume of economic codes when it was announced by NRA that a longshoremen's code would be discussed in Washington, Oct. 18.

The preliminary meeting will be held under the supervision of Deputy Administrator Davis.

Arraign Two Today on Lottery Charges

Frank Mostaccio, 25, of Ross st., South End, and Joseph Paola, 28, of Hobey st., Dorchester, will be arraigned today in municipal court on charges arising from a raid on an alleged lottery headquarters in Dover st., South End. Police say they found more than 1000 plays, and 19 betting pads.

Papal Aid Here

S. Amory Matthews, Harvard graduate and son of the late Nathan Matthews, former mayor of Boston, who is now chamberlain to Pope Pius XI. He will return to Rome shortly. (Boston American photo.)

STATE LIQUOR MONOPOLY IS PROPOSED

Rockefeller Plan Bans Sale of Whiskey in Saloons

New York, Oct. 10 (US)—The "Rockefeller Plan" for liquor control after repeal hails for state laws forbidding the sale of distilled liquors or "fortified" wines by the glass for on-the-premises consumption, but encourages sale of natural wines and beers with meals in eating places and of 3.2 beer with or without meals and practically without restrictions.

The plan is a result of a study sponsored by Rockefeller and conducted by Raymond B. Fosdick, lawyer, and Albert L. Scott, engineer.

The part of the plan made public today deals with the powers of a proposed model "state alcohol control authority," with a monopoly on the sale of all alcoholic beverages, including 3.2 beer.

In setting forth the plan, the author say:

"By a state liquor monopoly we mean, a system by which the state government takes over, as a public monopoly, the retail sale, through its own stores, of the heavier alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption.

POWERS OUTLINED

"The following powers would be necessary for the discharge of the authority's responsibilities:

"The exclusive right within a state to sell or control the sale of all spirituous beverages; all wines known as fortified wines; and all fermented products, such as beers and ciders, containing more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight.

"The right to lease or own and to operate retail shops for the sale of those beverages by the package to the consumer for off-premises consumption, except that the authority should be bound to abide by the decision of communities which vote local option provisions. The right to operate warehouses and processing plants. The right to fix prices.

PERMITS PROPOSED

"The right to issue permits to sell beer, wines or cider in containers for off-premises consumption.

"The right to establish regulations and to issue permits to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway dining cars and passenger boats for the sale of beer, with or without meals, and for the sale of naturally fermented wine or cider to be consumed with meals on the premises.

The report concludes:

"It is to be noted that no reference is made in this list of powers to the sale of heavier alcoholic beverages by the glass for on-premises consumption. Such sale is inevitably fraught with danger. It is our hope that a generous provision for the on-premises sale of beer and natural wine, together with the sale of stronger beverages by the package in the authority's shops, would be accepted as adequate by the people."

Figure It Out; Why It's Hard to Read It

Alva, Okla., Oct. 10—If Judas had created a trust fund of one dollar and interest of 4 per cent had been compounded semi-annually and allowed to accumulate, the estate today would be worth $10,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000. John N. Cameron, Northwestern State Teachers College mathematician, figured it out.

Somerville Man Crushed to Death

Patrick Sullivan, 60, of 33 Vine st., Somerville, employe of a coal company, was fatally injured today while at work in the railroad freight yard off Park st., Somerville.

AID TO PIUS VISITS MOTHER

S. Amory Matthews, member of a widely known Boston family, who is serving as a chamberlain to Pope Pius XI at the Vatican, is planning a visit his mother while awaiting the arrival of Cardinal O'Connell, with whom he will visit before returning to Europe.

Matthews, who was graduated from Harvard in 1915, has been making his home in Munich, Germany, for the past nine years. He returned to Boston a short time ago for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Nathan Matthews, the former Ellen Bacon Sargent. He has also visited friends in Hanover, N. H.

This is the first opportunity he has had in several years to return to Boston and visit his mother and former friends here. He is also anxious to see Cardinal O'Connell and when he learned the latter was homeward bound after making his Holy Year pilgrimage to Rome, decided to prolong his visit until the prelate's return.

Matthews' duties as a chamberlain at the Vatican court consisted of arranging audiences with the Pope, he said. His ability to speak English, French, Italian and German, as well as some Swedish, also had caused the Pope to use his services at times as an interpreter, he revealed.

He described a chamberlain as a "sort of gentleman-in-waiting." There are a number of chamberlains at the Vatican, all of whom serve without pay. He said he plans to be there for about three months this winter.

He revealed that one of his colleagues at the Vatican is Foster Stearns, son of Frank Stearns, of Boston, who is also a papal chamberlain.

Fox Goes to Warden

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 10—A convict captured a fox in the main yard of Sing Sing Prison and presented it to Warden Lawes.

Horsemen Grieve as Club —Ever New—Closes Doors

A Boston institution passed today with the closing of the New Riding Clb, after 42 years at Hemenway and Norway sts., Back Bay.

Society folk and horse lovers mourn its passing.

But it means more than that to Fred Anderson, 70, and other veteran employes. It was their life work, and their life work is now ended.

They expressed gratitude today for the kindness of the board of governors, who will arrange a fund for their support. But sorrow was in their hearts.

"We won't see any moe children start in to learn to ride here and grow to be wonderful horsemen and women," said Anderson, doorman since the club was founded.

"I've been watching them for 42 years and until today every bit of it seemed real. Now, it's all just a memory, even the club itself."

"When this famous club was started, there were no houses around here and Governor Roger Wolcott used to come in, his shoes all muddy from the paths. Things are different now."

Anderson took a last look at the old blacksmith shop and tenderly fingered the list of the original members, before he locked up for the last time.

The club membership had dwindled because horses are now kept at country estates nearly the whole year 'round.

Political Advertisement

WNAC 6:30 TONIGHT

MANSFIELD
TONIGHT WNAC 6:15
Jos. E. McCarthy, 8 Leonard Ave., Revere.

PARKMAN
"We Face a Crisis . . ."
James J. McKiernan, 82 Myrtle St., Boston

PROFESSOR'S BRIDE A PERFECT 36? B. U. BOYS WANT TO KNOW

SECRET WIFE OF SAVANT OF 72 ANALYZED

Did He Use Yardstick Designed for Them In Measuring Her?

Boston University's he-students and co-eds, who took 72-year-old Prof. Guillerme Hall's unlisted course on advice to the lovelorn gathered round today to give the old college yell and get a peek at his secret bride.

All had heard she is less than half the good professor's age but till were aware that at one time or another they must have seen her, because she was his secretary — Miss Helen Nichols of Dorchester.

They wanted to make sure that the professor had followed his own advice.

AID YOURSELF ALONG

"Choose a wife who is a perfect 36, boys," the professor used to tell his classes at the College of Business Administration.

"The perfect 36 is the best type of woman for health. And after you marry her, the way to attain happiness is to aid yourself into believing she's the best woman ever."

So all his students, past and present, want to know whether the new Mrs. Hall is a perfect 36 and whether the professor has started kidding himself. They also want to know about the companionship and sex appeal angles (if angles may be associated with sex appeal), for Prof. Hall used to say:

"Companionship, like that of two men who pal around with each other for years, coupled with sex appeal, forms the only true love affair."

LET GIRLS BE CHIVALROUS

Prof. Hall, it now appears, married his secretary in Canada last July and they have been living at Cotuit. Only a few intimates knew about it. His bride was his secretary for seven years. His first wife, whom he married in Mexico, died last year.

The professor never really convinced his students that he had a very high regard for modern girls.

"Chivalry," he would remark, "dates back to the time when men placed women on a pedestal and knelt before them. Once while man was kneeling woman kicked his face and the world has never been right since. It's time for the girl to show a bit of chivalry."

A lot of clubwomen never had any high regard for the professor after he aroused their ire in 1929 by telling his students they were posing—gushing over art, music and literature and knowing nothing at all about them.

WHAT BRIDES MUST BE

You can just imagine there was splutering over that.

Clothes, he always admitted, helped make the woman but "the trick is to know how to wear them." Another point on which the students are interested in his bride.

She must be, it seems, a perfect 36, chivalrous, companionable, not lacking in sex appeal, stylish and not a women's club "grabber."

Prof. Hall taught Spanish, foreign trade, sociology and other subjects. He used to teach at the Havana branch of B. U. During the war he was with Herbert Hoover in Belgium and was decorated by King Albert for his war work.

Woman, Who Beat Editor, Convicted

Medford, Ore., Oct. 10 (AP)—A jury has convicted Mrs. Henrietta S. Martin, president of the so-called "Good Government Congress," of disorderly conduct in connection with the purported horse-whipping of Leonard Hall, Jackson County editor. The jury recommended leniency. Sentence will be pronounced tomorrow.

Mrs. Martin assailed Hall because his newspaper printed stories which she claimed were insulting.

The incident occurred while the county was engulfed in political turmoil that reached its climax in the fatal shooting of George Prescott, Medford constable.

Llewellyn A. Banks, Medford editor and founder of the "Good Government Congress," was sentenced to life imprisonment. He has appealed.

Cleveland Chemist Finds 4 New Gases

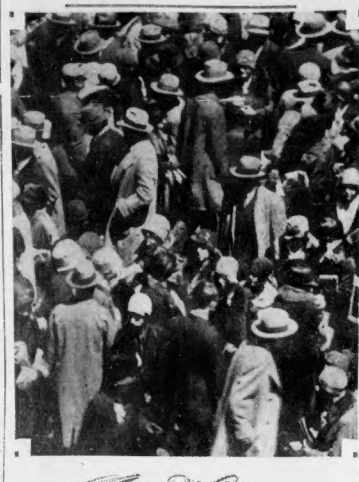
Cleveland, Oct. 10—Discovery of four new gases has been announced by Dr. Harold S. Booth, associate professor of chemistry at Western Reserve University.

The gases, compounds of the elements fluorine and chlorine with nitrogen hydrogen and phosphorus, are known as monofluorodichlorosilane, difluorodichlorosilane, difluoromonochlorophosphine and monofluorodichlorophosphene.

Stowaway Birds Quit Ship in N. Y.

New York—A flock of 100 or so tropical birds came into New York aboard the steamer Haiti and they're probably flying around now seeking protection from the chilly weather. The captain of the Haiti said the birds landed on the boat as it was passing San Salvador Island. They remained as passengers until the ship entered New York harbor. Then they took off without so much as a "thank you."

Crowds Fill Shopping District; Happy Days



Boston retailers enjoyed their biggest business day Saturday since the happy days before that certain day in 1929.

Conservative estimates over the week-end were that more than $1,500,000 in business was done by the downtown department stores and retail institutions.

If this buying activity were carried into other business sections of Boston, the total over-the-counter business must have been very large, both in dollars and individual sales.

The public apparently rushed in to buy, making Saturday in particular a gala day wherever things were to be had for cash or credit.

It was a real old-time surge of buying, department store officials reported today. There was a good carry-over for Monday, and business was reported definitely much better today than in recent months.

CRAFTS TELLS OF LOTTERY CHARGES

Accuses Everett Mayor of Issuing Tickets on Sweepstakes

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts of Middlesex County today filed a bill of particulars baring the details of the lottery charge against Mayor Michael C. O'Neill of Everett and others, as demanded by Atty. William H. Lewis for the defense.

Mayor O'Neill is one of several charged with conspiracy to set up and promote a lottery. Arguments on a motion to quash the indictments, which were to have been made today, were postponed until Friday after Lewis, Crafts and Judge Walter L. Collins conferred.

In reply to th edefense demand to know what was the alleged scheme and how it was managed, Crafts stated:

TICKETS ON SWEEPSTAKES

"A number of tickets were to be sold on horses entered in the Cambridgeshire, held at Newmarket, Oct. 28, 931, to be known as the Irish Charitable Sweepstakes.

"There were to be five tickets drawn for every horse in the race. Prizes were to be distributed to drawers of all horses entered, totaling 100,000 pounds.

"Tickets winning first, second and third prizes were to receive 50,000 and 15,000 and 10,000 pounds, respectively, and in addition there were to be 350 cash prizes of 100 pounds each."

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He said the lottery was to be managed and drawn in Dublin, Ireland, and in answer to a question as to what acts brought the alleged conspiracy within the jurisdiction of Middlesex county, he replied:

"Many acts in furtherance of the conspiracy were committed in Middlesex county, principal among them being the printing in Middlesex county of many thousands of tickets.

"Also, many tickets were sold here. Considerable sums of money were paid to the printer for printing the tickets and the states for the printing were brought into Middlesex county."

Code Demand Cites 65-Cent Haircut

New York, Oct. 10 (INS)—Local NRA officers have received from NRA GHQ, Washington, D. C., "release No. 1052" which reads in part:

"Wanted by the NRA—the fair price of a haircut.

"This sounds like a gag, but it isn't. Over 200 barbers' codes have been received by Deputy Administrator John Power and they represent but a fraction of the country's 250,000 barber shops."

The release added that the average for smaller communities was 35 cents a haircut, 15 cents a shave, but that California barbers led the van in their demands by proposing 65 cents for a haircut, no tips.

LABOR DEMANDS PROTECTION OF SCHOOLS

Federation Calls for Teacher Unions, Adequate Pay

Washington, Oct. 10—To prevent what is termed the threatened "passing of the public free schools" as a result of budget balancing, the American Federation of Labor convention today adopted a 12-point educational program calling for "the utmost endeavor for the protection of education from kindergarten through university."

The program called for "truly professional standards" in the class room, smaller classes taught by trained teachers, a broader curriculum, an equitable wage for all instructors with security of tenure and "decent" working conditions, the establishment of teacher unions, maintenance of educational standards, old age pensions and opportunity for teachers to help formulate educational policy.

"MENACE TO RECOVERY"

The resolution embodying these features was presented for the federation's educational committee by Florence Curtis Hanson, of the American Federation of Teachers. The report approved by the convention said that "no greater menace to industrial recovery could develop" than that brought by the closing of schools for economy's sake.

It held this tendency was "destructive" and that "only misfortune can come if this policy is continued."

Reduction of teachers' salaries, "always inadequate," if continued for any length of time, the committee held, will bring the "passing of the public free schools."

APPEA TO ROOSEVELT

The executive council of the federation was authorized in another resolution to appeal to President Roosevelt to help save the public schools through which the nation is "threatened with grave disaster."

Other proposals adopted include the use of federal funds for training teachers, an education program for civilian camps, and approval of the "glorious achievements" of the NRA in barring child labor.

Here's Real Case of Stealing the Show

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (US)—Irving Craiken, an unemployed Brooklyn actor, was arrested in Washington, charged with stealing an "orchestra" from a Baltimore night club.

It is alleged that, after the close of the floor show, Craiken sneaked out all of the instruments, one at a time, and pawned them in Alexandria, Va.

Police say he must have used a truck to haul the fiddles, horns and drums to Virginia. The instruments, valued at $1300, were recovered.

$200,000 Art -:- Back Home

"Lucas Madonna," Roger van der Weyden's masterpiece of about the year 1450, has been returned—cleansed and re-beautified—to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It was sent six months ago to Germany to be submitted to the expert and costly process of restoration in which Boston museum officials assisted. The widely-known and interesting work will be rehung at once. (Photo by courtesy German Tourist Info. Office, New York.)

Famous Painting, Restored Is Hung Again in Museum

If you happen to visit the Museum of Fine Arts within the next few days, you may think that you have discovered a new painting on its walls—so rich in color and precise in detail is Rogier van der Weyden's "Lucas Madonna."

But the canvas by the great Flemish master is almost 500 years old!

It has just been returned from passing through customs late yesterday and being hung again in the Museum today.

In Berlin the old master was restored in the studios of Dr. Helmut Ruhemann, one of the world's authorities on art.

Not only did Dr. Ruhemann and his assistants go over the surface of the canvas, removing bad varnish, grease, grime and the accumulated dust of centuries, thus restoring the picture almost to its original brilliance, but they proved beyond all doubt that the Boston Museum's altar piece is Van der Weyden's original "Lucas Madonna."

The museum has always maintained the canvas, presented to it 30 years ago by Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, was an original. Nevertheless, museums in England, Leningrad and Munich made the same claim for copies in their galleries.

Lexington Artist Married 53 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Quimby of Lexington, and formerly of Dorchester, today are observing their 53d wedding anniversary in their home at 21 Muzzey st., there. They were married in East Boston. Mr. Quimby is an artist, specializing in painting bird life.

FIRE ROUTS 15 IN ARLINGTON APARTMENT

Policeman Finds Blaze and Arouses Families From Sleep

Fifteen persons were forced to flee from their homes early today during a fire in the Capitol Apartments, Massachusetts ave., Arlington.

Patrolman Lester H. Peabody, who was passing on his route, smelled smoke and went to the rear of the building, where he saw clouds of it pouring from the cellar. He returned to the front of the building and by that time flames were darting from the lower windows.

FLEE IN NIGHT ROBES

Peabody sounded an alarm, then rushed into the building and roused the occupants.

The first floor is occupied by stores and the entrance to the Capitol Theater. The auditorium of the theater is in the rear of the apartment building.

Peabody rushed upstairs, knocking on doors and shouting. The occupants awakened, rushed to their doors to find the corridors filled with smoke.

Peabody herded them together and led them down stairs to safety in the street. The majority were clad only in night clothing and shivered in the driving rain until the blaze was extinguished.

SOMERVILLE LENDS AID

Fire apparatus from both Somerville and Arlington arrived at the scene as Peabody was leading the residents to the street. Among them were the families of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mishius, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spiegal, Mrs. Annie C. Kelly and Mrs. Henry T. Whalen.

The cause of the blaze was not determined and it is being investigated by Lieut. Charles Carroll.

Payrolls Must Go Up, Says Wagner

Washington, Oct. 10 (INS)—Additional improvement of wage and hour conditions in behalf of workers will be a necessity under all NRA codes, Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, told delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention.

"The satisfactory adjustment of wages is the central economic problem of today," he said. "Pay rolls are still 48 per cent below the 1926 level."

AGNES FRANEY SUES BROKER

Hollywood, Oct. 10 (INS)—Agnes Franey, ex-Follies girl, today instructed an attorney to file a suit for separate maintenance against Logan Metcalf, wealthy broker and former husband of Madge Bellamy, film actress.

Agnes Franey

"I lived with Mr. Metcalf only eight months after our marriage in May, 1929," Miss Franey said. "In the years that have passed since we separated, it has become definite that we are incompatible. So I believe the separation should be made legal."

Metcalf divorced Miss Bellamy four days after they were married in Tijuana, Mex., Jan. 24, 1928.

Miss Franey plans to desert the movies and resume a career in musical comedy in New York.

Maine Autoist Held in Lowell Accident

Lowell, Oct. 10 (AP)—Samuel Engel, 26, of 27 Casco st., Portland, Me., was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction today after he had been convicted of leaving the scene of an accident. He appealed and was held in $300. Otto Schiebus of this city was severely injured in the accident.

Rich Widow's Wedding to Brockton Boy Annulled

San Francisco, Oct. 10 (US)—An amazing romance of middle age and youth which saw a rich San Francisco widow of 50 elope with her 19-year-old chauffeur after an acquaintanceship of two weeks—was dramatically revealed in the court of Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham, as a relative of the bride, armed with guardianship papers, obtained an annulment of the secret marriage. The youthful bridegroom offered no opposition.

Principals in the strange case are Mrs. Juanita Marie Crim, widow of W. H. Crim, noted architect, and Edmond P. Parquette, of Brockton, Mass., the youth who entered her home as chauffeur and in two weeks became her husband.

On August 4, according to the petition for annulment, employer and employe motored to Tia Juana and became husband and wife.

Miss Grace Crim of Los Gatos, sister of the late William Crim and executrix of his $250,000 estate, had herself appointed guardian of Mrs. Parquette. Using the power of guardianship she filed suit for the annulment which today had been granted.

She alleged that her sister-in-law was "incompetent before, during and after the marriage ceremony."

Parquette, it is said, is now en route to Boston.

From Brockton it was learned that Parquette was born in San Diego, his father, Louis Parquette, having moved to California from the shoe city 30 years ago.

5 PLANES END RECORD HOP

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 10—Completing the first one-stop flight by navy aviators from the Panama Canal Zone to San Diego, five navy seaplanes arrived here from Coco Solo, 2898 miles away.

The same planes established a world record for a distance flight-in-formation less than a month ago, when they flew 2200 miles without a stop, from Norfolk, Va., to Panama.

Seven officers and 20 men comprised the personnel of the five flying boats which arrived here.

Rear Admiral Johnson, who made the second hop in a plane piloted by Lieut.-Comdr. Kneffler McGinnis, flight commander, said the flight was "simply a routine transfer of planes from one station to another."

Police Make Error, Berlin Note Claims

Portland, Ore., Oct. 10—A notice was mailed to Bruno Oertel that several traffic tags were out against his auto.

Days later the Portland police bureau received a letter from Oertel explaining: "That the car of car named was not his; that the license named was not his; that his car was stored in New York, and that he was in Germany. The notice had been forwarded to Oertel in Germany."

'Half Shell Venus' Is Called 'Inspiration'

Chicago, Oct. 10—The promotor of Eleanor Benninger's micrographed nudity in "Venus on the Half-Shell," exhibited at a Century of Progress," was described as an "esthetic inspiration" for World Fair throngs in a bill filed in Superior Court. The action seems to restrain police from forcing Eleanor to drape her figure.

ADELE ASTAIRE LOSES BABY

London, Oct. 10 (INS)—A daughter born Sunday at Lismore Castle to Lady Charles Cavendish, the former Adele Astaire, died after only three hours of life, it was announced today.

The former musical comedy star, who delighted audiences on both sides of the Atlantic, married Lord Charles Cavendish on May 9, 1932, abandoning her stage career.

Previously Miss Astaire, who was born in Omaha, Neb., had never appeared on the stage without her brother and dancing partner, Fred, with whom she climbed to acclaim from the ranks of vaudeville.

SUSPECT HELD IN MAIL THEFT

John Tychyno, 40, of Washington st., East Walpole, will be questioned by Inspectors John A. Feeney and Edward J. Keating today in connection with the South Station mail robbery and the Brookline Trust Co. holdup.

He was picked up by Norwood police and handed over to Boston police for questioning.

Tychyno, police claim, owns a green sedan, which may be the car which figured in both robberies.

Rail Employment Up

Washington, Oct. 10 (US)—U. S. railroad employment increased 3.37 from August 15 to September 15, the Interstate Commerce Commission reports.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Because this is Luxite NOBELT week—our regular

Luxite Nobelt Undies

with exclusive features—specially priced!

These are NOT sale undies but REGULAR Luxite quality at reductions for this week ONLY—to acquaint even more women with the distinctive Luxite exclusive features. Mail or phone orders filled. Hubbard 2700.

Bloomers and band panties (36-42)—all with NOBELT waist, some with NOBELT knee bands in addition, because NOBELT is that pure sheet rubber encased in fabric and guaranteed to last the life of the garment. Also, with the famous LUX-SHIELD crotch for greater comfort. Vests (36-42) to match—all in flesh color.

Luxuria Quality Vests $1.69 Regularly $1.50

Bloomers, band-panties $1.69 Regularly $2.25

De Luxe pure silk

Vests (36-42) regularly $1.75—for this week, $1.45

Bloomers, band-panties (36-42) regularly $2.95 $2.39

Extra sizes in Luxuria or De Luxe, 50c extra

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

'MACHINE GUN' HOLDS TO ROLE OF 'TOUGH GUY'

Oklahoma City, Oct. 10 (INS)—Seemingly enjoying the spotlight, George R. ("Machine Gun") Kelly is putting on a bold "front" at the trial of he and his wife, Kathryn, for the $200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel.

Just a big, broad smile is Kelly's reaction when witnesses point him out as one of the two men who invaded Urschel's home and abducted the Oklahoma oil millionaire at the point of a machine gun.

Kelly's lawyer, James C. Mathers, frankly admits he does not think his client has a ghost of a chance against the array of evidence the government is building up against the gunman and killer.

But Kelly, who is going through with the trial in the hope of helping Kathryn, his slim, 26-year-old wife, is trying to live up to his role of a devil-may-care "tough guy."

The fact a secret service man, J. C. White, of El Paso, took him down a peg by batting him thrice over the head with the butt of a pistol has not completely subdued Kelly. In court, after this had happened, he could see a number of things which provided him with amusement.

For example, when Mrs. Walter R. Jarrett stepped from the witness stand and identified Kelly as "the man with the machine gun" the night the two kidnapers invaded the Urschel home, Kelly tried to "beat her to the punch" by standing up and bowing from the hip with mock solemnity.

But Kelly's joviality did not seem to please the jury of hard-headed small town farmers and business men. They surveyed him coolly. They seemed impressed by the positiveness of Mrs. Jarrett's identification. She was in the Urschel home the night of the abduction.

Louise Brooks to Wed Rich Chicagoan

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP)—Deering Davis, member of a socially prominent Chicago family, said that he and Louise Brooks, film actress, would be married at city hall today.

The prospective bride has arrived from New York for the ceremony which Davis said probably would be performed by one of the municipal judges. She was formerly the wife of Eddie Sutherland, film director, and Davis, son of the late Dr. Martin S. Davis, founder of the Chicago Medical Society, was divorced several years ago by his first wife, the former Peggy McNeal, Philadelphia society leader.

Louise Brooks

Big Bad Wolf Gets Patrol Wagon Ride

St. Petersburg, Fla., Oct. 10—"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" chanted four vocalists on a Central ave. bench.

Patrolmen Ferne Wolfe, pounding his beat a block away, considered the refrain shockingly disrespectful and called the wagon. The quartet denied anything personal and was released.

Fleet Reserve Meets

The Fleet Reserve Association and Auxiliary will meet at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. clubhouse, Charlestown, Thursday, at 8 p. m.

BOSTON WOMAN IN ARMS PLOT

Nice, France, Oct. 10 (INS)—Police learned today that two leading figures, one an American woman, sought in munitions smuggling carried on in Riviera society life, have left New York for South America to avoid extradition.

They are a Spaniard and his wife, who was divorced from a former resident of Boston and New York.

Another American, Leon Albin, formerly of San Francisco, sentenced to eight months in connection with the plot, is awaiting hearing on an appeal.

He had been in jail three months when American Legion headquarters in Paris learned of his plight and he was freed on bail. He had been arrested with an Englishman in whose garage police found rifles, machine guns and ammunition.

Police say the Spaniard financed the plot and that munitions were transported on a yacht he anchored off the coast. It is suspected the arms were destined for use by Moroccan or Spanish rebels.

TEAR GAS FOILS STEEL PICKETS

Weirton, W. Va., Oct. 10 (AP)—With state police using tear gas to keep pickets on the move, 1300 to 2000 striking employes of the Weirton Steel Company returned to work today.

The pickets, numbering hundreds, made only one attempt to interfere with the most concerted back-to-the-mills movement since 10,000 to 15,000 steel men walked out a week ago.

As a big crowd massed at one of the gates, state troopers fired tear bombs and the gathering quickly dispersed.

Steel company officials said all departments of the mill were operating.

The company's Steubenville plant, across the Ohio river, was operating normally, workers having voted last night to resume activity.

INSULL FIGHTS FOR LIFE EXILE

Athens, Oct. 10 (US)—Samuel Insull, former Chicago millionaire facing extradition to the United States on an indictment in connection with the collapse of his utilities empire, plans to live out his life in Athens if he defeats Washington's second attempt to bring him to trial.

Insull admitted this in a brief interview in his room in a hospital here where he is under medical care and observation pending the second extradition hearing in his case before the Athens court of appeals.

Both Insull and Forrest Harness, assistant American attorney-general, are confident of victory. Insull is buoyed up by the knowledge that he parried a similar thrust last year, and his attorneys tell him he will be able to repeat. He told Universal Service:

"If I win this case, I will settle down in Athens permanently. I like Athens and I'm fighting to stay here."

The order of the court will be final if it goes against Insull.

Doctor Fees Build Ohio Airport

Ashland, O., Oct. 10 (AP)—A doctor's pills have given Ashland a complete airport.

Dr. George Riebel years ago became a convert to aviation. He tried, but was unable to convince the City Council that the town should have a municipal airport. He called in a patient who had been unable to pay his account.

"How would you like to work out your bill at the airport?" Dr. Riebel asked.

That patient was the first of several who worked out bills totaling $2100. A crew of them improved the lake, put a concrete floor in the hangar, built fences and planted trees.

Boston Edison Wins Advertising Award

A campaign conducted by the Edison Company of Boston to improve standards of illumination, describe the advantages of electric air conditioning and sell electric appliances was among the 1933 leaders receiving awards in national competition by the Detroit Mail Advertising Association.

Following the exhibit of the 50 winning campaigns at the association's annual convention in Chicago, they are to be circulated and shown at various advertising clubs.

Rev. Burke Rallies From Illness

The condition of the Rev. Richard A. Burke, curate at St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, who is ill at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, was slightly improved today according to hospital authorities.

NEW COOK BOOK FREE

Martha Lee's NEW COOK BOOK. Prize recipes for soups, fish, meats, cakes, pies, salads, cheese dishes, puddings and school lunches. FREE (tabloid form) with the October 15th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The NEILA Suede blucher, all black; also brown and black suede and kid combination; $9 and all black kid.....

Feel Young Again!

If you are constantly fatigued from ordinary shoes, Arch Preserver Shoes will restore your energy. You will feel active, cheerful, gay.

If you have dull aches in the calf of the leg; sharp pains down the instep; cramps across the ball of the foot; soreness in front of the heel, Arch Preserver Shoes will bring you a relief you would scarcely believe possible.

Arch Preserver Shoes are scientifically constructed to duplicate the natural support of the human foot—to give the same tread-base that Nature provides the bare foot on level ground. A rigid steel arch bridge supports the main arch; the metatarsal pad enables the forward arch to function normally. All pain, all crowding and cramping, all nervous fatigue is removed.

But you must remember that you can obtain all these comfort-giving features only in one shoe—the Arch Preserver Shoe. And women can obtain Arch Preserver Shoes in Boston only at my two stores.

"You can't fool your foot"

You may be surprised to know that the smart shoes you admire on many women are Arch Preserver Shoes. All the special features are concealed behind a graceful, dainty, beautiful exterior.

Try one pair. You will learn for yourself that Arch Preserver Shoes prevent and correct many foot troubles.

$8.50 and up to $10.50

Guaranteed Silk Hosiery

Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Pure silk, chiffon and semi-service. All Shades. Special 79c Pr.

WALSH ARCH PRESERVER SHOPS

30 CHAUNCY ST. 236 BOYLSTON ST.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

WE DO OUR PART

BUY NOW

We are doing our part in offering these OUTSTANDING VALUES

Every dollar you spend now will aid the farmer and manufacturer and help to keep the wage earner of some family on the payroll. First National offers these outstanding savings to encourage Buying. Help to speed business recovery—buy NOW in your First National Store and SAVE while you SPEND.

Our stores will be open until nine o'clock Wednesday night and will be closed at one o'clock Columbus Day, October twelfth. Be sure and have enough of everything in fine foods for over the holiday.

MEAT SPECIALS AT OUR MARKETS

RUMP STEAK — BEST CUTS HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF—TENDER AND DELICIOUS — LB 39c

ALL FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT — Hamburger LB 10c

GENUINE SPRING — BEST KIDNEY CUTS — Lamb Chops LB 33c

BONELESS PRIME HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF — Face of Rump LB 21c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF — Not Salty Or Wasteful — Fancy Brisket LB 19c

GENUINE SPRING — ALL TENDER SOFT LIGHT MEAT — Lamb Legs LB 19c

SLICED—NOTED FOR ITS FINE FOOD VALUE — Calves Liver LB 35c

GENUINE SPRING—BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED — Lamb Fores LB 10c

SPECIALS at our FISH Department

Haddock FRESH CAUGHT Dressed As Desired LB 6c

Oyster For Stewing PINT 27c

» FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES «

MacINTOSH APPLES — FANCY EATING QUALITY — 6 LBS 19c

TOKAY GRAPES 2 LBS 15c

SQUASH RED TURBAN OR BLUE HUBBARD 4 LBS 10c

CELERY FANCY WHITE BUNCH 10c

CRANBERRIES 2 LBS 19c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

MIRABEL PURE FRUIT PRESERVES — Absolutely Pure Fruit And Sugar - Nothing Else Added. Your Choice Of — STRAWBERRY BLACKBERRY RASPBERRY APRICOT PINEAPPLE CHERRY — 1 LB JAR 15c

Sugar Cured Lean - with that famous fixed flavor — HAMS ARMOUR'S STAR LB 16c

QUICK COOK OR REGULAR STYLE — Quaker Oats LGE 33 oz PKG 15c 2 SM PKGS 13c

BURNHAM & MORRILL'S BAKED IN BRICK OVENS — Baked Pea Beans 2 LGE TINS 27c

FINAST - MADE FROM SOLID RIPE TOMATOES-NO PRESERVATIVES USED — Tomato Catsup 2 14 oz BOTS 25c

CRISP SWEET MIXED QUALITY PICKLES — Banquet Pickles 32 oz BOT 29c

A FANCY COOKING VARIETY — Finast Molasses ½ GAL JUG 59c

PURE CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP COMBINATION — Vermont Maid Syrup 12 oz BOT 19c

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER — Blue Ribbon Malt LGE 3 LB TIN 65c

THREE ROLLS PACKED IN CARTON — Statler Toilet Tissue 3 ROLLS 17c

MADE IN OUR DAYLIGHT KITCHEN WITH SUPERIOR INGREDIENTS — Mayonnaise FINAST PT JAR 23c 8 oz JAR 13c

A POPULAR MILD SMOKE — Chesterfield CIGARETTES 2 PKGS 21c

RINSO 2 SM PKGS 15c — 2 LGE PKGS 37c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 BARS 17c

COOKIE SPECIALS FRESH FROM NBC OVENS

ROYAL LUNCH
FANCY GRAHAMS
CROWN PILOTS

YOUR CHOICE 1 LB PKG 19c

Dogora Macaroons or Pantry Cookies

YOUR CHOICE LB BULK 23c

BAKERY SPECIALS FRESH FROM OUR OVENS

ALMOND LAYER CAKE — EACH 15c

PAN BISCUITS — Light, fluffy golden crusted biscuits — DOZ 8c

ENTER THE $3000 NAME CONTEST NOW

Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour LGE BAG $1.35

AN EXCELLENT ALL ROUND BAKING FLOUR

Finast Flour LARGE BAG $1.10

24 HOURS FRESHER THAN MOST DELIVERED MILK

Brookside Milk 4% BUTTERFAT QT 10c

BRIBE CHARGES GROW HOTTER IN MILTON

Decision of the Milton board of selectmen on charges that Police Chief Travers, now under suspension, had solicited a bribe from a Wollaston woman and influenced another to change her lawyer for one he suggested, may be announced tomorrow night.

The hearing of the two charges against the chief came to an end last night and the selectmen went into executive session immediately after final arguments by Atty. John P. Feeney, counsel for Travers, and Town Counsel Lincoln Bryant.

The hearing of testimony ended last night with the presentation of a rebuttal witness by the prosecution, who flatly contradicted the testimony of Travers regarding the bribe charges.

DENIES GETTING CHECK

He was William H. Kehoe, Milton and Neponset lumber dealer. In his own defense last week Travers testified he took a check for $35 from Mrs. Augustine O. Anthony to get her a $5 tea-room license. He declared he procured the license and gave the remaining $50 to Kehoe.

Kehoe denied this flatly and declared he had never received a cent from Travers. He said he had talked with Mrs. Anthony about converting her house into a tea-room and she asked if he knew anyone who would help her get a license.

SAW MRS. ANTHONY

Kehoe said he went to Travers the following day and took him to Mrs. Anthony's home. Travers, he said, declared there might be a difficulty in getting the license as the woman's home was in a residential district. He denied the chief's assertion he had talked with him on the telephone after the license had been obtained.

He said a week after the first meeting he and Travers went to Mrs. Anthony's home and she and the chief had some conversation about $450 and the chief declared he would have to "see Bishop and Crane."

Must Honor -:- Danish Order

Mrs. Gudrun Roll, former Danish tennis star, shown with her son, William Roll, Jr., whose temporary custody she obtained in Oakland, Cal., court. Mrs. Roll is the estranged wife of William G. Roll, former U. S. vice-consul at Copenhagen. Superior Judge Ogden in Oakland let her have her son pending the outcome of her habeas corpus action to compel her husband to observe a Danish court order that each is to have custody six months a year.

Mother, 6 Children Burned to Death

Paquot, Minn., Oct. 10—A sad father was the only survivor in a family of eight, following the burning to death of his wife and six children, as fire destroyed their home.

Roy Johnson was at work when flames trapped his family.

Officials believe a defective heater, fired by the mother to warm the frame home before the children awakened, caused the tragedy.

Alleged Murderess, Symphony in Black

New York, Oct. 10—Mrs. Charles Prince, of Astoria, charged with stabbing to death Charles J. Wolfert, a jeweler, appeared for trial a "symphony in black." She wore a black silk dress, sporty coat, hat, stockings and gloves of the same sombre hue. The trial was postponed until Dec. 4.

75,000 Batter on Gate Dead "King of Coke" Locked

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9 (AP)—The story of the ascent of western Pennsylvania's two empires of industry—coal and steel—is written in terms of the rise of an immigrant messenger boy and a penniless clerk who became a millionaire before he was 30.

These were Andrew Carnegie and Henry Clay Frick. Carnegie, the immigrant, became "czar of steel," and Frick, the clerk, became "king of coke."

They died within four months of each other in 1919 and both left empires worth millions upon millions—empires about which today's titans muster.

Labor is knocking at the gates of these empires for recognition.

Carnegie's magic career has been termed "Carnegie luck." Frick accredited business sense as was unmovable and unafraid.

Once an anarchist burst into H. C.'s" office with a pistol and dagger, and when he finished the "coke king" lay bleeding on the floor. Rough hands grabbed the assailant, but Frick raised on his elbow and ordered that the man not be mistreated.

Carnegie was noted for ability to surround himself with leaders and Frick, like Charles M. Schwab, was one of those leaders. The two earned many millions together, but finally split because of opposing policies.

Carnegie eventually sold out to J. P. Morgan interests, which formed the U. S. Steel Corp., of which the Frick company is now a subsidiary.

Unmovable, Frick never would recognize the union, and that is why 75,000 strikers are knocking again at the gates he kept so securely barred.

QUIZ MADE IN FATAL BLAST

Worcester, Oct. 10—Fire and police officials are conducting a probe into the explosion which instantly killed Frank R. Ricciardi, 43, of Wells st., father of 10 children, here last night.

Ricciardi met instant death when a shed in which he was building fireworks was blown to pieces by the blast which shook the entire neighborhood.

Ricciardi was preparing fireworks for the Columbus Day celebration to be staged by the Italians of Worcester. He was alone in the shed at the time of the explosion. The cause of the blast has not been determined, officials said.

Von Papen Favors State Arms Plants

Frankford-on-the-Main, Germany, Oct. 10—Vice-Chancellor Von Papen, addressing the mid-German industrialists, advocated government ownership for armament industries throughout the world to "eliminate the secret influence of armament concerns on politics."

"The next few weeks may bring the acid test for nerves of the German people," he said.

SPAIN TO HAVE NEW CONGRESS

Madrid, Oct. 10—A decree dissolving Congress and convoking an election for a new Parliament, Nov. 19, has been signed by President Alcala Zamora.

The president was forced to capitulate to the demands of Martinez Barrios, the new premier, who had refused to form a new cabinet until the decree had been agreed to.

With the decree signed, Barrios plunged quickly into the work of picking up the problems of government left hanging when the regime of Premier Alejandro Lerroux collapsed last week.

Women will be voting in their first national election and their influence may be felt against the Leftists, since many women resent the Leftists' attitude toward the church.

Until the new cortes is convened, Dec. 8, a commission of 21 deputies will remain as congress.

Sen. Glass, Like Ford, Holds Out on Eagle

Washington, Oct. 10 (US)—The Blue Eagle of the NRA is not spreading its wings over the newspapers owned by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

He has avowed his opposition to its principles by voting against it, the indomitable Virginian has refused to display the Blue Eagle on his two newspapers in Lynchburg, Va., the "News" and the "Advance."

His stand is similar to that of Henry Ford. It is understood he will not fly the Blue Eagle until the newspaper code is formally adopted.

Two Held in Theft

Boniface J. DiGregori, 18, of Pierce st. and Kenneth S. Smart, 18, of Williams ave., both Hyde Park, will be arraigned in Newton court today on charges of breaking and entering a portable fruit stand.

DRYS TO START NEW BATTLE

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 10 (US)—F. Scott McBride, head of the National Anti-Saloon League, announced here last night that when the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed a new campaign will be launched by the drys to repeal the prohibition law.

While not admitting defeat, McBride said the program was planned to start prohibition battles once again as in the days of old. The campaigns will be inaugurated first in various small communities until the Eighteenth Amendment is actually repealed. Then the campaign will be fought nationally. McBride said Alabama will be one of the first states in which a dry campaign will be launched.

Secretary to Walsh Reported Improved

Joseph T. Kelly, 29, of Cheverus rd., Dorchester, secretary to Senator David I. Walsh, was reported resting comfortably at City Hospital today, following an operation he underwent yesterday. Kelly was critically injured in an auto accident early last Thursday morning. William Wilson, 35, of Samoset st., Dorchester, Kelly's companion, is still in a critical condition.

Mayor O'Brien Puts Ban on Interviews

New York, Oct. 10 (INS)—Mayor John O'Brien has put up another barrier between himself and the press by notifying reporters at City Hall that no interviews will be granted in the future.

Instead questions will be submitted in written form and will be answered if Mayor O'Brien thinks they are worthy of answers. Mimeograph copies will be made and handed out to reporters as general news releases.

HERE'S CODE ON WEDDED BLISS

Good sportsmanship towards each other is responsible for a long and happy married life, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham, of Wellesley Hills, announced today on the eve of their golden wedding anniversary.

They will celebrate the event tomorrow night by giving a reception at the Wellesley Country Club which will be attended by nearly 1000 friends of the couple.

Mr. Cunningham has held the office of selectman in Wellesley for 13 years, auditor for 13 years, and for a number of years was chairman of the board of assessors.

Family Affair College

Emporia, Kas., Oct. 10—Seven first cousins are enrolled this year in the College of Emporia, which each of their parents attended.

Sabelli Ready for Rome Hop

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 10 (AP)—Cesare Sabelli and Capt. George R. Pond today completed tests of their monoplane "Leonardo Da Vinci" and said that they awaited now only favorable weather to start on their proposed non-stop flight to Rome.

Bill Oversubscribed

Washington, Oct. 10—Secretary Woodin announced that applications had been received to the amount of $136,396,000 for 91-day treasury bills, of which $75,020,000 was accepted.

STEAM-OIL PUSH-UP WAVES
Actual $10 Values
CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL
For Only $4 Complete

Phone LIberty 7881
BODEEN-OIL Reconditioning Wave $6.50
Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE
Tel. 303-304 Over Boston Store
453 Washington St.
Entrance Just as You Get Over
With or without Appointment—Open Evenings—opp. Jordan Marsh

Extra Special
For This Week Only
A high grade plate made to match your teeth in size, shape, and exact tint, using a selected grade of vulcanite and Natural pink gums. Fully guaranteed.
$30 VALUE NOW ONLY $10

We highly recommend our gold-dust rubber - double suction plates for flat mouths. $40 value.
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK $15
Gold Crowns.....$5
Bridgework, per tooth..$5
Painless Extraction....$1
Cleaning.....$1
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED $1.00
Examinations FREE. Estimates FREE
All work fully GUARANTEED
ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.
AVERY DENTAL PARLORS
DR. W. E. BURNS, MGR.
578 Washington St.
Cor. Hayward Place—8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Tel. HAncock 7049

New York excursion $3.50 ROUND TRIP
COLUMBUS DAY, Oct. 12 — also EACH SUNDAY IN OCTOBER
Going Wed. Night, Oct. 11—Returning Thurs. Night, Oct. 12
Going Saturday Night: Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) 12:00 Night; Lv. Providence 12:05 A.M.; Ar. East Bay 8:35 A.M.; Due New York* 9:00 A.M.
Returning Sunday Night: Lv. New York* 12:45 A.M.; Due East Bay 7:03 A.M.; Due Boston (So. Sta.) 7:00 A.M.
*Grand Central Terminal
Limited number of tickets, good only in Coaches on Trains indicated, now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Park Day and 67 Franklin Street.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

124 SUMMER ST. DAVIS' HARDWARE STORES 124 SUMMER ST.
BUY HARDWARE IN A NRA HARDWARE STORE
DAVIS' SALESMEN ARE TRAINED TO GIVE YOU EXPERT ADVICE ON YOUR HARDWARE AND PAINT PROBLEMS!
PARCEL POST ORDERS BEYOND 25 MILES ADD 10¢ POSTAGE
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE WITHIN 25 MILES
OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY COLUMBUS DAY, OCTOBER 12TH 7:30 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.
TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS C.O.D. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED HANcock 0869
WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY! YOU DON'T PAY FOR CREDIT LOSSES! MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFIED!

RANGE OIL BURNERS

MASSACHUSETTS APPROVED CHROMIUM BURNERS GUARANTEED FOR 2 YEARS
$7.98
Installed for $9.00 extra

RADIATOR VALVES

Automatic Air Vent Hoffman
19c 75c 89c
Complete Assortment of All Makes of Genuine Factory Prices

BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES

PARIS CADMIUM PLATED
75c Pair

OUTSIDE THERMOMETERS

Length 10 Inches
Porcelain Scale Lacquered to Glass Assembled Black and Red Figures
Satisfaction Guaranteed
79c

ELECTRIC HEATERS

CHROMIUM DOME
95c
With Cord and Plug

WINDOW SHADES

Widths 30 In. Length 6 Ft.
Choice of Colors
Light Green, Fawn or Dark Green
45c

GENUINE DORMEYER ELECTRIC FOOD MIXERS

Absolutely First Quality With All Attachments Drink Mixer, Food Mixer Fruit Juice Extractor Interchangeable Paddle
$6.98
Regular Price $10.75

WEATHERSTRIP
Best Grade Wood Strip With Felt Rubber
½ In. 1¼ Ft.
¾ In. 1½ Ft.
1 In. 2c Ft.
1¼ In. 2½ Ft.
2 In. 3½ Ft.
Agents for Bo Metal Strips

STOVE PIPE
BLACK
4 In. 18c
6 In. 20c
7 In. 22c
GALVANIZED
7 In. 35c
8 In. 38c
9 In. 45c
10 In. 55c

RADIATOR COVERS

Extends 16 to 27 Inches
Gold or Silver Finish
49c
SPECIAL SIZES MADE TO ORDER AT LOW PRICES

ELECTRIC BREAD TOASTERS

Toasts Both Sides at One Same Time
95c
WITH CORD AND PLUG

FLEXIBLE DESK LAMPS

Adjustable to Any Angle
Choice Colors Green or Ivory
98c
With Cord and Plug

METAL LUNCH KITS

Set consists of 1½ Pint Bottle, Lunch Kit, Food Container and Lock Fastener
98c
COMPLETE

Pencil Sharpeners

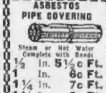
Lowest Prices Ever
49c

RUBBISH CANS

12 Inch Sizes
20, 22, 24
26, 28, 30
32, 34, 36
38 or 40
FIRST LENGTHS
Complete with Iron and Pulley
25c
PER FOOT

Ready Mixed Paints

Flat and Gloss White Brown, Blue, Buff, Tile Green, Gray, Red, Green
95c
PER GALLON

ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING

Steam or Hot Water
Complete with Bands
½ In. 5½ c Ft.
1 In. 6c Ft.
1¼ In. 7c Ft.
1½ In. 8c Ft.
2 In. 9c Ft.

FURNACE SCOOP AND COAL HOD

D Handle Furnace Scoop and 10 Inch Galvanized Coal Hod
Both For 98c

BAKING OVENS

Baking Glass Door Top Regulator Nickelled to Sides
Size 12x10"x11½ In.
89c

ELECTRIC RADIO SETS
Table Model, Dynamic Speaker
Illuminated Dial
Full Size Walnut Cabinet
Height 15 Inches, Width 10 Inches
$9.50
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

CYLINDER RIM NIGHT LATCHES

For All Size Doors
2 Cylinder Key
69c
Complete Stock of Hallsters' Hardware At Reduced Prices

BLACK ROOF COATING
45c PER GALLON
ROOM LOTS
WALL PAPER
10 Rolls of Paper
10 Yards Border
1 Pound of Paste
95c

DAVCO READY MIXED PAINTS
Insider or Outside
Durable Weatherproof
24 COLORS
Including White
$1.75 PER GALLON
½ Gallons Quarts
90c 50c

CABINET OIL HEATERS

2 LARGE BURNERS
CIRCULATING TYPE
$17.98

Range Oil Burner Equipment

50 Gallon Steel Drum with Hand Pump
$3.25

METAL FIREPLACE BASKETS

Choice of Colors
Gold, Black or Gold Crackle
98c

6 Lb. Electric Irons

Guaranteed for 2 Years
98c
Less Cord and Plug

4 CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS

98c
With Cord and Plug

ROOFING PAPER
Smooth or Mineral Surface
1 Ply 79c
2 Ply 98c
3 Ply 1.29
SLATE SURFACE Roofing Paper
$1.85
Red, Green or Black

HORSE SHOES

Pitching Is a Great Sport At a New Low Price
79c
PER PAIR

WATERPROOF SPAR VARNISH
95c PER GALLON
ORANGE SHELLAC
Guaranteed 5 Pound Cut
$1.15 PER GALLON

DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD
$8.95 PER 100 POUNDS
Pure Turpentine
55c PER GALLON
Pure Linseed Oil
88c PER GALLON

HOUSEHOLD
Toilet Paper.....2 Rolls for 5c
Shopping Baskets, Top Handles 8c
Metal Polish, Pints..... 9c
Work Gloves, Per Pair..... 10c
Rubber Stair Treads, 9x24 In. 11c
Bamboo Lawn Rakes..... 15c
Bottle Caps, Per Gross..... 16c
Radiator Humidifiers..... 25c
Window Cord, 100 Feet.... 29c
Document Boxes, With 2 Keys 35c
Flashlight, 2 Cell with Battery 39c
Wall Mops..... 39c
Bottle Cappers..... 39c
Bath Sprays..... 49c
Cocoa Door Mats..... 55c
Bath Stools..... 65c
Vacuum Bottles, Pints..... 69c
Whistling Tea Kettles..... 79c
Card Tables, Metal Corners. 79c
Alarm Clocks..... 85c
R. F. D. Galv. Mail Boxes... 89c
Floor Brushes, 16 Inch..... 89c
Orange Juice Extractor..... 95c
Mop Wringing Pails..... 1.65
Rotary Ash Sifters..... 1.98
Fruit Presses, 9 Quart..... 2.49
Detecto Baby Scales..... 2.98

CUTLERY
Razor Hones..... 5c
Gillette Blue Blades, Pkgs. of 5 25c
5 Inch Scissors..... 29c
Cameras..... 49c
Hair Clippers..... 49c
Hunting Knives with Sheath. 69c
Twinplex Strappers for Gillette 89c
Combination Casseroles.... 1.98

MISCELLANEOUS
Hand Sink Plungers..... 5c
Yale Chest Locks..... 10c
7 Inch Sharpening Stones.... 10c
Safety Window Locks. 2 for 25c
2 Quart Liquid Measures.... 29c
Galvanized Oil Cans, 5 Gallon 59c
Self Closing Oil Tank Faucets 69c
Cobbler Outfits, Complete... 79c
45 Volt Radio B Batteries.. 85c
Bicycle Tires, 26 or 28 Inch. 98c
Washing Machine Syphons.. 98c
2½ Gallon Fire Extinguishers 6.98

BUILDERS' HARDWARE
Sash Fasteners..... 4c
3½x3½ Loose Pin Butts, Pr. 18c
Merrill Storm Fasteners, Set. 45c
Glass Knob Lock Sets, Per Set 65c
Front Door Sets, Complete Set 1.25
Door Checks for All Doors... 3.98

FIRE SETS

Velvet Black Finish
Hammered Handles
4 Pieces Per Set
Height 21 Inches
1.98
COMPLETE SET

ELECTRIC WALL CLOCKS

Cross Rim or Ivory 9 Inches Square
$1.49

STONE CROCKS

4 Gallons 65c
5 Gallons 79c
6 Gallons 1.39

COLORED TOILET SEATS

Choice of Colors
White, Green, Blue Bowls
Never Rip, Never Guaranteed for 2 Years
98c
$1.98

FOOTBALLS

Genuine Horsehide BLADDER
89c
Complete Stock Of Other Leathers At Reduced Prices

AUTOMOBILE
Spark Plugs, All Sizes..... 23c
Motor Oil, 1 Gallon Cans..... 39c
Mud Fender Flaps, Per Pair. 39c
Seat Cushions..... 39c
Tire Covers, spring or drum type 59c
License Plate Frames, Per Pair 59c
Trouble Lights, 20 Feet Cord 79c
Motor Oil, 5 Gallon Cans.. 1.49
Storage Batteries, 12 Plate. 3.79
Automobile Heaters..... 5.98
R.C.A. and G.E. Automobile Radios

PORTABLE FIREPLACE GRATES

Width 20 Inches
Height 11 Inches
$2.59

VELOCIPEDES

Height 17 Inches
Adjustable Seat
$1.98

WOODEN KEGS

Heavy Constructed Fully Coopered
5 Gallon 1.49
10 Gallon 1.98
15 Gallon 2.25
20 Gallon 2.89

PLUMBERS GASOLINE TORCHES

Pint, or Quart Size
SOLID BRASS TANK
$2.49

AQUARIUMS

2 Gallon Capacity
Chromium Plated Frame
Polished Glass Bottom
Height 7 Inches
Length 14½ Inches
98c

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
8 X Cable, Per Foot..... 2½c
G. E. Lamps, 15, 30 & 60 W. 10c
Fuse Plugs, All Sizes, Dozen. 30c
Home Radio Microphone.... 55c
Kitchen Units Complete.... 65c
Electric Heating Pads, 1 Heat 89c
Electric Cocktail Shakers... 98c
Electric Hair Dressing Sets. 1.19
Electric 2 Burner Stoves.... 1.49
Electric Alarm Clocks..... 1.65
Electric Heating Pads, 3 heat 1.98
5 Light Drop Fixtures..... 2.19

SPARK GUARDS

Size 31x31 Inches
Double Rigid Frame
Brass Handle
$2.49

2 WHEEL CYCLES

FOR BOYS OR GIRLS
Extra Frame Carries Stand
$6.98

ALL STEEL COASTER WAGONS

Length 33 In. Width 15 In.
16 Inch Disc Wheels
$3.25

KEROSENE OIL HEATERS

Baked Enamel Finish
Seamless Brass Fount
Insulated Handle
Automatic Wick Lifter
Height 21 Inches
$3.49

UNIVERSAL ELIMAK FOOD CHOPPERS

Complete with 4 Cutters
98c

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
Steel Wool, All Grades, Pound 23c
Floor Wax, 1 Pound Cans.... 35c
Chamois..... 79c
Paint & Varnish Remover, Gal. 89c
Step Ladders, 6 Foot..... 1.05
Kalsomine Brushes, 8 Inch.. 1.39
White Shellac, Gal. 5 lb. cut 1.45

LOWBOY BATHROOM SCALES

Latest Type 5 Year Guarantee
Choice of Colors
Blue, Bronzed, White, Green, Ivory & Black
$3.98

2 WHEEL BICYCLES

Front and Rear Mudguards
26 or 28 Inch Wheels
New Departure Brake
$19.50

GOLF SETS

WITH 8 CLUBS AND BAG
LEFT OR RIGHT HAND
LADIES' OR MEN'S SIZES
BRASSIE MASHIE NIBLICK WINDSOR PUTTER
3.98

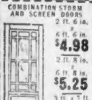
REBUILT ELECTRIC Vacuum Cleaners

Looks Like New
Guaranteed
Choice of ADJUSTED STANDARD SWEEPER
7.98

Rotary Ash Sifters

Length Over All 34 Inches
Made of Extra Heavy Galvanized Steel
$1.98

TOOLS
Hammer Handles..... 5c
Axe Handles, 36 Inch..... 10c
Wood Miter Boxes..... 20c
Claw Hammers, Forged Steel. 35c
Shovels, Round Pt., Long Handle 39c
Hack Saw Frames, adjustable 49c
Bench Grinders..... 49c
Combination Squares, 12 Inch 59c
Stillson Wrenches, 10 Inch.. 65c
Hand Drills, Holds to ¼ In. Drills 65c
Utility Tool Boxes With Shelf 69c
Hand Saws, 24 or 26 Inch... 89c
Axes With 30 Inch Handles.. 95c
Planes, Length 9 Inch..... 1.29
Cross Cut Saws, 3½ Foot... 1.59
Drill Sets, 1 to 60 (60 Drills) 1.59
Breast Drills..... 1.98
50 Foot Steel Tapes..... 1.98
1½ Ton Chain Hoist..... 6.50

COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOORS

2 Ft. 6 In. 4.98
2 Ft. 8 In. 5.25
3 Ft. 0 In. 5.98

COMPLETE BATHROOM OUTFIT

3½ qt. 3 Piece Tub Wall Lavatory, Low Down White Tank and Cover
$42.50
Complete With All Fittings

CORRUGATED, GALVANIZED
ASH BARRELS
Height 25 Inches
Width 16 Inches
Steel Hoop at Top of Barrel
Collapsible Handles
89c
NO MORE THAN 2 TO A CUSTOMER
$1.50 VALUE
At an Unheard Of Price
89c
17 and 18 Inch Galvanized Ash Barrel Covers 39c

5 LINE YARD CLOTHES DRYERS

8½ Foot Steel Post
100 Feet of Clothes Line
$3.98

UNDERGROUND CEMENT RECEIVERS
15 Gallon Capacity
COMPLETE WITH HEAVY GALVANIZED PAIL
$3.98

DAVIS' HARDWARE STORES
124 SUMMER ST. NEAR HIGH ST.

MANSFIELD AND FOLEY STILL HOLD PLACES

Forging ahead like a pair of thoroughbreds, Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley and former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield outstripped the field of competitors today in the sensational Straw Ballot Test Election for Mayor of Boston.

Foley and Mansfield together polled nearly 70 per cent of the total vote as the latest flood of postcard ballots from the registered Democratic voters poured in to increase the lead they have maintained upon the field from the start.

When the latest returns were tabulated today a grand total of 15,371 ballots had been received from the voters by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Foley led Mansfield.

Their votes:

Foley	5695
Mansfield	5174

The nearest competitor in them in the mad race for the favor of the voters was Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, for whom 1492 men and women had marked their ballots.

MANSFIELD GAINS 18

The hair-breath battle for leadership between Foley and Mansfield was again heightened by the day's receipt of new ballots.

Mansfield claimed 242 to Foley's 224, a net gain of 18 in his effort to overtake the district-attorney.

The test returns in this interesting Straw Ballot Test Election, which is conducted among the registered Democratic voters by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, were as follows:

William J. Foley	5695
Frederick W. Mansfield	5174
Joseph F. O'Connell	1492
Malcolm E. Nichols	923
Theodore A. Glynn	357
Joseph A. Tomasello	318
Wm. Arthur Reilly	247
Daniel H. Coakley	225
Michael H. Sullivan	179
Henry Parkman, Jr.	137
John J. Connors	126
Thomas C. O'Brien	104
Paul A. Collins	72
Wesley D. Hamilton	47
Anthony McNulty	43
Maurice Tobin	40
Clement H. Norton	25
John W. McCormack	25
John F. Dowd	16
Michael A. Ward	14
James M. Curley	11
John F. Fitzgerald	10
James J. Mulvey	10
James H. Brennan	9
Jeremiah McCarthy	8
Gen. Charles H. Cole	6
T. J. McGrath	6
Alonzo B. Cook	5
Mary E. Gallagher	4
J. J. Mulhern	3
Louis E. Kirstein	3
Dr. C. T. Mackey	2
Edward L. Logan	2
Catherine E. Shepard	2
Dr. May Shattuck	2
Phil Dever	2
Charles S. Sullivan	2
Louis Epstein	2
Edmund L. Dolan	2
James J. Mellen	2
Edward A. Gallagher	1
Judge J. J. Kaplan	1
Frank A. Goodwin	1
Mrs. Jennie L. Barron	1
David I. Walsh	1
Martin H. King	1
Alvan T. Fuller	1

An analysis of the votes by the wards of Boston is now being made. Foley is shown with a preponderant strength in his native South Boston, in the adjoining Dorchester wards and in Ward 3, for a generation the bailiwick dominated by the strong personality of the late Martin M. Lomasney.

STRONG IN OWN DISTRICT

Mansfield was showing appreciable strength in East Boston, where he was born, and in Roxbury and in the contiguous sections of Dorchester. Elsewhere in the city, the battle was a draw, exciting in its closeness and always tinged by the possibility of sensational changes favorable to one or the other.

Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, although a Republican, still continued to find ballots marked in his favor, as did Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., also a Republican, but the gap between them and the Democratic contestants was being steadily widened.

Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley was still a lap ahead of Judge Michael H. Sullivan, former chairman of the Boston Finance Commission and the Boston School Committee.

The question is asked, "For whom are the women voting?"

SIMPLY AS VOTERS

The question cannot be answered. The ballots are sent to them not as women but as registered voters of the city in exactly the same form as are sent to the male voters. Their official ballots will not be counted on election day as male or female ballots but as the independent ballots of independent citizens.

The ballots are pouring in daily with each new mail from the city postoffices.

Foley leads, steadily pressed by Mansfield but steadily refusing to yield his place of vantage.

Watch the latest returns. Keep pace with the race.

The latest returns will be published daily in the Boston Evening American and on Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

NEW COOK BOOK FREE
Martha Lee's NEW COOK BOOK. Prize recipes for soups, fish, meats, cakes, pies, salads, cheese dishes, puddings and school lunches. FREE (tabloid form) with the October 15th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Boy Hero Slayer Goes Back Home to Feed His Pets

Continued From First Page

anyway with other owners at the rail accepting congratulations.

No, Lady May, a little bony, a trifle unkempt, her bread in a bucket, couldn't tell all that today.

But Johnny could. Even if his words weren't fancy.

"Aw, she's really a swell horse," he said. "She's a regular race-horse, whether folks around here believe it or not. She's got a regular race-track name, too. It's Easter W. That ain't so pretty, but it's on the race-track books. We even raced her once. That was up at Peabody.

"Naw, she didn't win. Not exactly. But it wasn't her fault. I guess she hadn't had quite enough to eat.

"But she's going to eat. She's going to eat plenty. Wherever I'm going, I'm going to take her and Pom. Bill (Special Officer Butler) says I can, and, anyway, I wouldn't go without them.

"WE'LL CLEAN UP"

"Say, you let that horse have all she wants to eat, you give her some exercise, and you let me be with her with time to train her right, and that horse, I tell you, can lick 'em all! You'll be hearing about her, I bet, just like Man o' War and all them. I'll race her everywhere, and we'll make good money."

Johnny's snub nosed, freckled face, pale from the nightmare of the past two days, lit up at the prospect of the good times to come.

DIGS UP SULKY

"Lookit here," he said, "and I'll show you something."

He led the way to the delapidated barn, shinnied up a heap of half cured marsh hay, and dug into it mightily. A rubber-tired wheel came to light beneath the heap. Then another. Then the frame of an old racing gig.

"That's mine," said Johnny. "I hid it so that my father—oh, I hid it just to keep it safe. I'll use that when I'm training Lady May for her first race. Maybe, afterward, I can buy a better one."

It was a subject Johnny could have talked on all morning. And Lady May was willing, too.

But chores on a place like the Cabalan marshland farm just have to be done. Johnny is used to doing them. He was worried about them last night and all day yesterday.

FEEDS FRIENDS FIRST

That's how it happened that Special Officer Butler obtained official permission and took Limmy "home" to Lady May, Pom and the rest of Johnny's four-footed friends.

Johnny was welcomed by the whole hungry barnyard. There was Snowball, the mother goat, and her four bleating kinds. There were three other dogs. There were even the hens. The live in a coop which is part of the house.

Johnny fed them all, watered them all, petted them all. It took time, quite a lot of time, but Johnny's own big box of ice cream—and ice cream has been scarce in Johnny's life—waited, slowly melting, until the chores were done.

Then Johnny ate his own feast. Lady May settled down in nothing comfort to her oats and Poms leaped about.

And they made their plans for the future.

Other Driver Was Policeman; $120 Fine

Before consigning a fellow motorist to the hot place, it is first well to determine his identity, Edgar Fleuti, 34, of Duxbury, learned today in Quincy Court, where he was fined $120 for driving an uninsured car and having neither license nor registration. Fleuti cut off another motorist on the Southern artery yesterday, and when his victim mildly reprimanded him, became abusive. Then Lieut. George Fallon of the Quincy police stepped out of his role of unidentified driver.

East Boston Barbers March in Price War

A parade of 200 barbers aroused by price cutting competition sent Sergt. Frank Gilman and 15 patrolmen rushing to Day sq., East Boston, today, fearing violence. The diplomatic sergeant suggested they hire a hall and hold a meeting. This they did in Maverick sq. Trouble began when Dominic Bruno, Maverick st. tonsorial artist, last week reduced the price of haircuts from 50 cents to 25, and shaves from 25 to 15. Six other barbers followed suit. They began getting all the trade. So now an agreement is sought.

Florida, Urged by Farley, May Go Wet

Tallahassee, Oct. 10 (INS)—Florida voters went to the polls today with a stirring appeal from Postmaster-General James A. Farley for Democrats to uphold the party repeal program.

Farley predicted the state would swing into the wet column by a two-to-one vote.

CUBANS TO OUST GRAU REGIME

Havana, Oct. 10 (AP)—The hook of governmental overthrow which has snatched more than one of his predecessors off Cuba's stormy political stage was extended today for President Ramon Grau San Martin.

Veteran Nationalist leader Carlos Mendieta, listening from the wings, heard a rising public clamor for his reappearance.

The Grau regime, fighting desperately to stave off retirement, held out compromise after compromise in the hope of quieting the opposition.

The militarized university youngsters backing Grau again ratified their support of his government, but support in other quarters appeared rapidly crumbling toward collapse.

Even General Fulgencio Batista, who directed the attack on rebellious officers barricaded in the National Hotel, reliably was reported prepared to withdraw his support for Mendieta.

Prof. Dewey Meets Mexican President

Mexico City, Oct. 10 (INS)—Prof. Davis R. Dewey, economist of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, arrived here today to attend sessions of the International Congress of Statistics. With him were Mrs. Dewey and Miss Mary Wiggin, of Cambridge, Mass.

Prof. Dewey will be received by President Abelardo Rodriguez and Roberto Medellin, rector of the University of Mexico.

Woman Dies in Gas-Filled Room

Mrs. Louella Pahtz of Harrow st., Roxbury, was found dead in her gas-filled kitchen today. A jet on the wall was open. Rescue Company No. 2 was unable to revive her.

Mrs. Pahtz, who was 70, suffered a nervous breakdown following the death of her husband on June 6.

'Last Man's Club' to Meet Armistice Day

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 10—Fifty-nine members of the "Last Man's Club," whose membership is made up of World War veterans who vowed to meet until there is but one of them left, will gather together Nov. 11—Armistice Day.

Nelson Rockefeller Recovering at Home

Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 10—Nelson Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is recuperating at his home in Pocantico Hills from an appendicitis operation performed ten days ago.

Cranberries High Due to Strike

Wareham, Oct. 10—Thanksgiving cranberries probably will cost you more this year than they did last Turkey Day.

If they do, you can blame it all on Cape Cod's cranberry war that paralyzed the industry for weeks and isn't all over yet.

It became known today that 15 to 25 per cent of the berries are going black because they were picked too late.

This spoilage foreshadows an acute berry shortage.

Officer of Brookline Bank Dies in Maine

Fred W. Files, 50, of Davis ave., Brookline, assistant treasurer of the Brookline Trust Co. and former town treasurer, died suddenly at Cornish, Me., according to word received here today.

He and his wife were spending a few days at Cornish, where Mrs. Files once taught school. He was born in Portland, Me., and besides his widow, is survived by a son and daughter, and a brother and sister.

2 Below 17,600 Ft Up

Lieut. Henry B. Harris, pilot of the M. I. T. meteorological plane, found the temperature 2 below zero at 17,600 feet above Boston Airport today. On the ground it was 55 above.

HIGH SCHOOL CADET UNIFORMS
Outfitters for 35 Years
Harding Uniform Co.
20 FRANKLIN ST.

REALLY *fresh* COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

A&P COFFEE SERVICE

When you're HEALTHY you're HAPPY

HAPPY days are usually healthy days. Why not add to these sunshiny days!

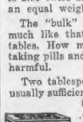
Poor health and constipation go hand in hand. Get rid of common constipation by eating a delicious cereal.

Tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also twice as rich in iron as an equal weight of beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much better than taking pills and drugs—so often harmful.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



A&P STEAK SALE

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

NRA

THESE steaks are carefully selected from Prime Steers—carefully cut and trimmed for A&P customers.

Best Rump		LB.	39c
Sirloin	BONELESS—NO WASTE	LB.	45c
Top Round	BEST STEAK	LB.	29c
Cube	COOK ONE MINUTE ON EACH SIDE OF STEAK	LB.	25c

LAMB LEGS	GENUINE SPRING—SOFT MEATED	LB.	19c
MIDDLE RIB	BEST QUALITY—CORNED BEEF	LB.	10c
SAUSAGE MEAT	J. P. SQUIRE'S	LB.	19c
HAMS	SUNNYFIELD—WHOLE OR HALF—MILD CURED	LB.	16c
FRESH HAMS	WHOLE OR HALF	LB.	15c
SMOKED SHOULDERS	WILDMERE	LB.	10c

fish specials

SCROD	Fillets of Fine Haddock	LB.	15c
SWORDFISH	Sliced	LB.	29c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
FRESH DAILY AT YOUR NEARBY A&P!

Cabbage		4 LBS.	10c
Onions	YELLOW	10 LB. BAG	25c
Grapes	TOKAY	2 LBS.	15c
Celery		BUNCH	10c

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Quality and low price, too?

Peaches	DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING	2 NO. 2½ CANS 29c
Sliced Peaches	DEL MONTE	2 NO. 2½ CANS 29c
Pears	DEL MONTE	2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Gorton's	READY-TO-FRY CODFISH CAKES	2 CANS 23c
Waldorf	TOILET TISSUE	6 ROLLS 25c
Super Suds		3 PKGS. 22c
P AND G Soap		8 BARS 25c

A & P FOOD STORES IN BOSTON AND VICINITY WILL CLOSE THURSDAY AT 1 P. M. AND WILL REMAIN OPEN WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Continuing our greatest month of values celebrating 74 years of service to America's housewives

1859 ANNIVERSARY MONTH VALUES! 1933

BACON and EGGS	Silverbrook Sliced / Wildmere Selected	LB. / DOZ.	19c / 21c
ORANGES	large	DOZEN	35c
	medium	DOZEN	29c

Famous Quaker Maid Products

KETCHUP	Quaker Maid Product PREPARED FROM FRESH, RIPE TOMATOES	2 14 OZ. BOTS.	25c
BAKING POWDER	Quaker Maid FOR BISCUITS, CAKES, MUFFINS	1 LB. TIN	19c
EXTRACTS	Rajah—Quaker Maid Products	BOTTLE	19c
SALAD DRESSING	Rajah—Quaker Maid 32 OZ. JAR 29c 16 OZ. JAR 15c	8 OZ. JAR	9c
CORN MEAL	Sunnyfield—Quaker Maid Product	1½ LB. PKG.	5c

CHEESE	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE—ITALIAN GRATED	PACKAGE	10c
DR. ROSS FOOD	SCIENTIFICALLY PREPARED FOOD FOR CAT OR DOG	CAN	10c
SELOX	THE SPEED SOAP. SAVES TIME, CLOTHES, WORK	2 PKGS.	25c
PRINCE ALBERT		TIN	12c

National Biscuit Company

Sodas	NBC	1 LB. PKG.	15c
Grahams	NBC	1 LB. PKG.	15c
Choc. Circles	NBC	LB.	21c
Flake Butters	CHAMPION	LB.	15c
Crown Pilots	NBC	LB.	18c

FORCE toasted whole wheat grilled flakes..... 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 25c

FORMAY the perfect shortening—a Swift product. 3 LB. CAN 53c

Sunnyfield HAMS WHOLE OR HALF—MILD CURE at all A&P Food Stores LB. 16c

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

CAPE COD PROBE LINKS POLICE TO RACKETS

By JAMES J. SMITH
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Barnstable, Oct. 10—Cape Cod racketmen and aspiring politicians watched the Barnstable Court House with mutual interest today as Dist.-Atty. William C. Crossley placed before the grand jury new evidence in the 10-months-old murder of Franklin C. Bearse, 34-year-old Hyannis hijacker.

Weaving through the Bearse inquiry are the threads of a score of strange situations brought to light following the raid of the ritzy Casa Madrid by state police last summer.

POLITICS LINKED

It is apparent that all the threads when woven together will present a picture of racketeers closely allied with police and court officials of this section. And for that reason Gov. Ely and Gen. Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety, are taking a personal interest in the present grand jury session.

While there is some ground for the belief that much vital information in the Bearse killing has been suppressed through fear of gang reprisals it is also openly charged here that agitation for "re-opening" the case is inspired by seekers of political offices.

Dist.-Atty. Crossley said today that all evidence available at the time of the Bearse murder last December was presented to the grand jury in April. At the conclusion of that session, he said, it was announced the case would remain open until such time as State Detective Ernest S. Bradford might obtain further evidence.

Included in the evidence offered at the April session were copies of a lease of the property of Albert Elliott in Hyannis made out to the mysterious "R. T. Greene of Boston."

The lease, State Detective Bradford said, was drawn up by Judge Paul M. Swift, associate justice of Barnstable Court, whose name was on the charter of the Casa Madrid when it was raided by state police last August.

ELY HOLDS REPORT

Judge Swift told Bradford, the latter said, that he was acting as attorney to Albert Elliott when the lease was drawn that Elliott came to his office and told him a man named Greene was renting the place for two years at $400 per year.

Under questioning by Bradford, Elliott said he was visited by "Greene" about a year before the murder, that the lease was given to "Greene" the same day and that Elliott had never seen the lease since that time.

Needham ordered the report several weeks ago and turned it over to Gov. Ely yesterday. In addition to the facts in the Bearse case Bradford supplied Gen Needham with a general survey of rum-running along the Cape and the Barnstable County court house where Judge Paul M. Swift sits as associate justice.

Judge Swift has been asked to appear before a sub-committee of the special legislative committee on public expenditures at the State House in Boston tomorrow.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

and beer, in the interest of real temperance.

Thomas Jefferson had the same idea.

In 1815, he wrote to Charles Yancey that he hoped "to see this beverage (beer) become common." Of wine he wrote to Albert Gallatin in 1807, "The introduction of a cheap wine into my neighborhood within two years past has quadrupled in that time the number of those who keep wine and will ere long increase them ten-fold. This would be a great gain to the Treasury and to the sobriety of our country."

The Rockefeller investigation also recommends "the frank acceptance and treatment of beer containing not more than 3.2 of alcohol as a non-intoxicating beverage."

Last Friday Edgar B. Lebensberger, prosperous owner of a Chicago night club, shot himself to death, having learned of his indictment in connection with a $250,000 mail robbery of last December. Lebensberger has escaped, but the federal government has 20 others "in the net," all members of a syndicate dealing in stolen securities.

The efficiency of federal detectives in finding and arresting criminals sets a good example to local police.

In Indiana the homes of several miners are bombed, and state troops are called out.

In Pennsylvania many coal miners are still "out," others returning slowly, in spite of President Roosevelt's earnest plea and "almost command" to return to work.

Dealing with workers is not as simple as dealing with owners and employers.

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$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—(6 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold At Box HANcock 5207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

Here's a Tip for Housewives -:- In Broom's Evolution Into a Baton

COULDN'T MAKE BROOM BEHAVE
Of course "Dot" Slamin did a lot of sweeping for her mother at their home in Waltham. It was soon evident "Dot" could not make that broom behave. But she kept sweeping.

OFF GOES THE BROOM-HANDLE
The marvel of the baton soon found that there was not the necessary balance to a full broom. So a little sawing and what you see in "Dot's" grip is all that was left in the evolution of the broom to a baton.

THEN CAME THE BEAUTIFUL BATON
Along came the beautiful baton—the stylish and gay uniform—and "Dot" was improving faster than her equipment. The Waltham schools demanded her art. On to fame she went through her work with the high school band, and then led the Alexander Bell Post band to new laurels in Chicago.

House Work Helps Dot to Win World's Baton Title

The world's champion baton twirling drum major—it's a long title and a heavy responsibility for a 16-year-old red-headed girl to be carrying around on her slim shoulders.

For any other girl it might be a little too much—but Dot Slamin, Waltham high school girl, carries the responsibility easily.

She won the title at the Legion convention in Chicago last week when she led the Alexander Grabham Bell Post, A. L., band to a championship.

Dorothy is back at her classes today in Waltham high school. She still wears the same size hat she wore a year ago.

But "Dot" doesn't take all the credit for her championship baton wielding. She gives most of the credit to her parents.

PARENTS HAD PATIENCE

"It surely took a great deal of patience for them to let me practice at home with a broom stick," Dot smiled.

A broken vase now and then—a cracked electric light fixture and a few shattered window panes didn't bother Mr. and Mrs. Slamin very much. Dorothy had ambitions and they encouraged her.

"Just for the dickens of it"—as Dorothy expresses it—she thought she would like to be drum-major of the 65-piece boy's band at the high school. It meant that she could order 65 boys around and make them like it. It also meant a lot of practice.

She needed a baton. None was available, so she went home and grasped a broom to give her mother a hand with the housework. Then the idea struck her.

BATON FROM BROOM

The business end of a broom is all right when you need it, but the handle make swell batons. When Mrs. Slamin reached for her best broom a day or two later she found in its place an over grown whisk broom—and her daughter in the parlor twirling the handle around her nimble fingers.

That was the beginning. Then Dorothy set about to learn something about music. She defeated all comers for the post of drum major at the high school and was chosen to lead the boys.

She puts them through their paces and they love it. Why shouldn't they. Didn't she lead them to a national championship a few months ago?

Dorothy was chosen to lead the crack Alexander Graham Bell Post Band at the state convention at Holyoke and then she went to Chicago.

Her mastery of the art of twirling the baton won her the long title—the world's champion baton twirling drum-major.

New England Fish Landings Increase

Washington, Oct. 10—The bureau of fisheries reported landings of fishery products at Boston and Gloucester, Mass., and Portland, Me., increased from 170,070,583 pounds, valued at $4,112,512, in the first eight months of 1932, to 180,293,469 pounds, valued at $4,336,096, in the corresponding period this year.

Seeks Traffic Post, Draws Police Fine

Westbrook, Ct., Oct. 10 (US)—Robert Chadwick Woodhead, 21, Yale sophomore, of Barrington, Ill., took his new motorcycle down to Old Lyme police headquarters and applied for a job as traffic cop, to help pay his way through college.

But Woodhead had forgotten to get an operator's license, so instead of a job he received a $3 fine.

River at Low Mark

Prescott, Ont., Oct. 10—Low water in the St. Lawrence river has practically tied up navigation and unless a shift in wind comes the delay will assume serious proportions.

Cheese spread
Cream
½ cup cheese
with 2 tbsp.
GULDEN'S
Mustard

JAP BREAK WITH SOVIET HINTED

Tokio, Oct. 10 (AP)—New differences between Russia and Japan rose today to clutter the path to continued peace in the Far East.

Tentatively, said a foreign office spokesman, Japan will content herself with investigation of circulation in Moscow of documents that allegedly described a Japanese plot to seize the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Then, he added, "stronger measures may be necessary" unless guarantees of "good faith" are forthcoming from the Soviet.

The new threat to peace, like others before it, grows out of wrangling over sale of the C. E. R. by Russia to Nippon's puppet state, Manchukuo.

Universe 'Reborn' After Blast, Says Famous Abbe

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—Possibility that the universe, like the cat with nine lives, may be "reborn" every so often through a mighty explosion, was outlined today by Abbe Georges Le Maitre, noted Belgian scientist.

According to his theory the universe is of ashes of another that existed before this one began. When the present universe "dies" also, as many scientists believe it will, still another universe may be "born" out of its ashes and live on for untold ages.

Abbe Le Maitre, world-famous, is on leave from the University of Louvain to lecture on the theory of relativity this winter at the Catholic University of America.

Though the abbe is far from sure the rebirth idea is correct, it helps explain the origin of the one huge atom from which, he holds, our universe was born.

This atom contained all matter now existing, packed into a space several times larger than the distance from the earth to the sun (93,000,000 miles), and about ten billion years ago was exploded, perhaps by the same mysterious force that causes the radio-activity of radium, the abbe says. The fragments, our sun and countless other stars, still are flying apart, he explains.

Abbe Le Maitre disagrees with scientists who think the universe is alternately expanding and contracting, like a toy balloon, blown up and then deflated.

CAPONE'S AID IS SLAIN TO SEAL SECRETS

Chicago, Oct. 10 (INS)—Violent death meted out by a methodical gangland execution squad today sealed the secrets of a nation-wide mail robbery ring which Gus Winkler, Capone gang chieftain, was about to reveal to federal authorities.

Police detectives advanced the parallel theory that Winkler was murdered for disclosing the Memphis hiding place of George "Machine Gun" Kelly, kidnaper and desperado, to federal authorities.

WAS TO SURRENDER TODAY

Winkler was planning to surrender to federal authorities today, according to Mrs. Georgia Winkler, the widow, and had promised to "beat the rap" in one way or another.

But the gangland court moved first. The squad of killers, riding in a small delivery truck, rained death on Winkler as he was entering the Charles H. Weber Beer Distributing Co. Weber is a county commissioner.

Both Winkler and Edgar B. Lebensberger, wealthy night club owner, who were under indictment for the mail robbery, met death immediately before they were to surrender to the government. Each, according to reports, was given his choice by the gangland "court" of dying by his own hand or waiting for an execution squad. Lebensberger apparently chose to take his own life, while Winkler hoped to outwit his executioners.

Winkler was released from Federal custody shortly after Kelly and his wife were captured by government agents.

PAID BACK $583,000 LOOT

Winkler had been arrested in connection with a recent daring mail robbery here, one of the participants in which was identified as Kelly. The gangster was seen here with Kelly a few days before the desperado was seized, according to reports.

Winkler, former St. Louis gangster, ascended to control of all the North Side gangs recently with the murder of "Dean" Newberry. Winkler's tieup with the Capone forces gave him apparent immunity from prosecution in five states where he was wanted for robbery.

Through a deal with the "Secret Six" here he settled a charge of participation in the $3,500,000 robbery of the National Bank & Trust Co. of Lincoln, Neb. by surrendering $583,000 of the loot. That robbery, it was determined later, was executed by Harvey Bailey, now serving a life term for the Urschel kidnaping.

CODE LEADERS URGE PEOPLE TO BUY NOW

Members of the State and New England District Recovery Boards are working today to complete a novel plan, which will be offered to all the New England States to be used as a basis for the Buy Now Campaign.

Many cities and towns in the state, acting on direct orders from Washington, launched their programs to stimulate buying yesterday. Enthusiastic co-operation of the buying public and merchants was reported from these sections last night.

LIVE UP TO PLEDGE

The two recovery boards, while not holding aloof from the buying campaign already started, believe their plan, when completed, will bring about the co-operation of a greater number of people and are devoting their major efforts to this at present.

Officials of both boards, however, joined in urging consumers to remember their pledge to trade with concerns displaying the Blue Eagle and stores are also being asked to buy only from those dealers and manufacturers who have enrolled under the NRA banner.

Melville D. Liming, general secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, joined in urging support of the Buy Now campaign in a statement issued last night.

BUY TO HOLD UP WAGES

"Producers cannot long pay wages unless they sell their products," he declared. "Consumers cannot long buy goods unless they sell their products. The Buy Now movement is intended to encourage people to buy promptly against their present and reasonably near future needs in order that the wheels of industry and commerce may start up and move faster.

"It contemplates present purchasing, not unwise spending. If enough people do this a long step toward substantial reduction of unemployment will be taken. It is part of a nationwide effort."

NEW COOK BOOK FREE
Martha Lee's NEW COOK BOOK. Prize recipes for soups, fish, meats, cakes, pies, salads, cheese dishes, puddings and school lunches. FREE (tabloid form) with the October 15th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A store it pays to deal with

PAINE'S "This Week ONLYS"
priced for the BUY NOW drive

NRA

Combination Bedding Offer
All Mahogany or All Maple 4-POST BED
PAINE CUSTOM MADE
All S. American Horsehair MATTRESS
HAND Made PAINE Box Spring
3 Pcs. THIS Week Only
Twin Size $75 (40 lbs.) Full Size $87.50 (50 lbs.)
Sold separately at proportionately attractive prices

AS good soldiers in NRA we do our part to help you do yours by making prices irresistibly attractive. We have gone through our stock and chosen a number of items of wide appeal which we have marked down for "BUY NOW" week. These are values that we could not duplicate in today's market—values that could not be produced under present operating costs to sell at what we have marked them.

YOU might as well spend NOW for things you need and want. If inflation comes, your money will be worth less, prices will be higher and equal opportunities not existent.

BEDROOM GROUPS

		Replacement Price	This Week ONLY
243/1177	French Provincial design in beech, 5 pcs.	$350	$275
130/132	Walnut & gumwood, 5 pcs.	385	338
130/133	Walnut & gumwood, 4 pcs.	325	285
130/38	Mahogany & gumwood, 5 pcs. (twin beds)	300	228
130/38	Mahogany & gumwood, 4 pcs.	260	198
133/119	Walnut & gumwood, 4 pcs. (full bed size)	250	199
133/119	Walnut & gumwood, 5 pcs. (twin beds)	295	245
133/110	Mahogany & gumwood, 4 pcs.	260	198
322/504	All mahogany, 5 pcs. (twin beds)	260	219.50
322/504	All mahogany, 4 pcs. (also in maple and sapon)	215	184
100 404/9½	Walnut & gumwood dressing table	48	24.50

DINING GROUPS

		Replacement Price	This Week Only
130/929	All mahogany & satinwood group, 8 pcs.	$385	$235
130/930	All mahogany & satinwood group, 10 pcs.	422	335
130/922	Walnut & gumwood group, 8 pcs.	254	195
130/923	Walnut & gumwood group, 10 pcs.	370	295
130/945	Walnut & gumwood group, 8 pcs.	187	168
130/945	Walnut & gumwood group, 10 pcs.	280	249

LAST CALL Martha Washington Chairs

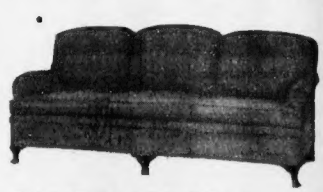
All mahogany frame. Wide range of durable and up-to-date fabrics. THIS WEEK ONLY $22.50

SMALL PIECES *suitable for GIFTS*

The largest and most interesting variety we've ever had. Many for this week only at HALF REPLACEMENT PRICES

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.



PAINE MADE SOFA

Luxurious pillow back model with Queen Anne legs. Back pillows filled with down and feathers. Spring seat cushions. All hair filled. Covered in green or rust cotton frieze. Each sofa made to order in our shops on premises.

This Week Only $119

OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Here is an utterly marvelous value that we never expect to duplicate. All mahogany frame. All hair filled. Hand tied with extra knots and extra springs. Covered in superb decorator fabrics costing up to $13.50 a yard. No two covers alike. Finished with brass nails. THIS WEEK ONLY $35

New Smart BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Spread with over draperies to match. Made of heavy celanese. Design worked in permanent quilting and button effect. Both spread and draperies are lined. Replacement value $80.

This Week Only $47.50

Sold separately—Spread $25, Draperies $22.50

You'll find the new, contemporary decorative fabrics for fall and winter now on display. Come in and let us show them to you and suggest delightful ways of using them.

Lot of one-of-a-kind MAPLE PIECES—mostly chests, severely reduced for this week only.

IT TAKES
Bond Bread
to turn a few left-overs into this
COMPANY DISH

MEAT TIMBALES
1 cup soft Bond Bread crumbs
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup minced chicken, veal or ham
Salt and pepper
2 egg whites

Cook crumbs and milk to smooth paste over low fire. Add butter, meat, and seasoning to taste. Fold in beaten egg whites. Fill individual greased molds ¾ full. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven, 375° F., about 20 minutes, or until firm. Turn out on serving dish, surround with egg, mushroom, or cheese sauce.

"Here's one of the quickest, easiest tricks you can have up your sleeve"

says Mrs. Frances Northcross at the Boston American Cooking School

"Don't confuse Bond Bread with ordinary bread. You can taste the difference. More home-like flavor. You can see the difference. A firmer, finer texture. You can feel the difference in your pocketbook. Bond is all *bread*, not puffy, spongy air-holes. And think of all the delicious things you can make with Bond. Eighty-eight of them are contained in the new Bond Bread recipe book."

Demonstrators are loud in their praise of Bond Bread's natural goodness. And nutritionists join in enthusiastically over its sunshine vitamin-D—the tooth-building, frame-strengthening vitamin.

The sunshine vitamin-D content of Bond Bread is just as effective after cooking, baking or toasting as in a fresh slice of Bond. Write for the recipe book to Mary Stone, Suite 999, General Baking Company, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

Always the finest flavor . . . . today's best value

Bond Bread

Guaranteed to contain a rich supply of vitamin-D

Copyright 1933 General Baking Company

NRA

REPEAL READY BY DEC. 6, SAYS FARLEY

New York, Oct. 10 (US)—Repeal will be effective Dec. 6 or 7, is the prediction of Postmaster-General James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, in an article in the November number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Mr. Farley sounds a warning to the individual states who, he insists, can alone prevent a recurrence of the conditions which led to prohibition.

WHISKEY READY

He says:

"Instead of chiseling for advantage and large immediate profits, let the responsible people of the alcoholic beverage industry sit down honestly and frankly with the gentlemen comprising the state boards of regulation and contribute their knowledge and experience in an effort to promote sane control and real temperance."

Several states, he points out, have anticipated repeal by setting up the machinery for control. The others, he urges, should act instantly, for it was in the retailing of liquor and the alliance between the retailing syndicates and corrupt politics that most of the old liquor evils had their root.

He continues:

"The liquor business as a whole went out of business in 1920 discredited in the eyes of the country. It returns in 1933 with a clean slate. Let us keep that slate clean."

Something like a hundred million gallons of domestic whiskey will be available when repeal is effective, he says. This is not all bottled in bond, which must be aged four years by law, but "good 'good liquor.'"

In bonded warehouses, he declares are some six million gallons of old, pre-war, whiskey. There are also three million medicinal gallons made in 1929 and 1930.

The total of 9,000,000 gallons, he explains, can be used in blending new whiskey to give it the right flavor.

He further says:

MILLIONS IN TAXES

"This blending will be done under government supervision and I have official advices that it should produce some seventy millions to ninety million gallons of 'good liquor.'"

Mr. Farley estimates repeal will bring Federal revenues of $850,000,000 a year. To this he adds an annual saving of $300,000,000 spent on prohibition enforcement.

FACTOR CASE IN HIGH COURT

Washington, Oct. 10—The case of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, of Chicago, wanted by Great Britain on charge of receiving property known to have been fraudulently obtained, was re-argued in the Supreme Court.

Former Atty. Gen. William D. Mitchell appeared for the British government, and Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, for Factor.

The argument turned on the interpretation to be placed on the treaty with Great Britain under which extradition has been asked. Mitchell insisted upon a liberal and Baker on a strict construction.

Berlin Proclaims 5 More Beheadings

Berlin, Oct. 10 (US)—Five more beheading sentences were pronounced here, including one on a woman convicted of murdering her husband. Two others to pay the death penalty are Willi Rocho, 19, and Otto Woithe, 19, Communists found guilty of killing a youth allied with the Hitlerites.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

LESBERG FOR O'CONNELL

Joseph Lesberg, a member of the Ward 14 Democratic Committee, Dorchester, today announced his endorsement of the mayoral candidacy of former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell. Lesberg predicts that O'Connell will receive the support of the Democratic City Committee.

DRISCOLL ACTIVE

Atty. Jeremiah F. Driscoll, past president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, is conducting an aggressive campaign for election to the City Council in Ward 15, Dorchester.

NICHOLS SEES BIG VOTE

Political leaders among Italian-American voters of the Readville section of Ward 18 report that former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, who is now campaigning for re-election, will receive an enormous vote there.

SULLIVAN WORKERS BUSY

Supporters of Judge Michael H. Sullivan, candidate for mayor, are conducting a house-to-house canvass of voters of the five wards of Dorchester and of Ward 1, East Boston, and Ward 2, Charlestown.

GLEASON TO HOLD RALLY

City Councillor Richard D. Gleason, of Ward 9, South End, Roxbury, who is seeking re-election to that office, will hold a rally in Ruggles Hall, that district, next Friday evening.

Parkman-Nichols War Deadlocks G. G. A.

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

In the face of a furious underground battle developing between former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., for Republican supremacy, the Democratic candidates in the mayoralty scramble today were consolidating their positions for the big drive.

The signal for the big push will be the announcement by the Good Government Association of the candidate of their choice. In the struggle that is going on within the G. G. A. between the Parkman and Mansfield candidacies, apart from the Nichols-Parkman death grapple, the Mansfield forces are more confident than ever that their man will come out the victor.

SPLIT OVER BATTLE

And the impression is growing throughout the city, that a decision for Mansfield will mean the end of the usefulness of this organization.

The Parkman-Nichols tussle has become a scrap within a scrap, destined to leave bitterness that will be felt within the G. O. P. for many years to come.

Under the pretext of conducting a secret straw ballot, letters have been mailed to the Republican women voters of Wards 4 and 5, in Back Bay, enclosing a reproduction of a report of recent marital troubles of Candidate Parkman. This letter is signed by J. Mr. Arthur W. Clifford, of 21 Prait st., Allston.

The recent in this method of attack is being widely discussed today in both Democratic as well as Republican circles and as roundly condemned. The opinion was heard that the reaction to the letter would be entirely different from what its sponsors anticipated.

NICHOLS DENIES PART

Some argue that the immediate result hoped for is the hurting of Parkman's chance for the Good Government endorsement.

Friends of former Mayor Nichols say that the letter went out without his knowledge and they look to an early repudiation of such tactics on the part of his adherents.

A further glimpse at the intensity of the Parkman-Nichols fracas is furnished by what took place, or rather didn't take place, at the regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Republican City Committee at the City Club. Herman Hormel, ex-surveyor of the port, presiding.

Although the mayoralty contest must have been uppermost in the minds of every committeeman and woman, Senator Parkman being present as a member, not a whisper crept into the proceedings either on the question of an endorsement or of the campaign itself.

But every precaution was made to see that all of the Nichols' strength on the committee was at full muster. For instance, Rep. Martin Hays, of Brighton, in the forefront as a Nichols booster, made his first appearance at the committee hearing.

SEE NICHOLS TRIUMPH

Those conversant with the situation came away with the distinct feeling that although the committee would apparently be neutral, officially, Parkman could not depend upon much support from many, of its members.

On the other hand, friends of Parkman looked upon the absence of an endorsement for Nichols more as a triumph than a defeat for the tall Back Bay senator.

Joseph G. Sullivan, former president of the Ward 13 Progressive Club, and active for many years in Democratic activities in his section of the city, has formally withdrawn his candidacy for the city council so as to devote all of his time to the election of Parkman for mayor.

At rallies in Hyde Park, Allston, Jamaica Plain and South Boston, former Mayor Nichols charged that former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller is opposing his candidacy because of a "grudge," the result of a clash over the financing of the Ware river and Quabbin reservoir water supply project.

ATTACKS ON BANK CASE

In conformity with his announcement that he would analyze the qualifications of his competitors for mayor, Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell over the radio started off with a close-up of Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

He charged the district attorney with incompetency and accused him of having made a bid for the support of all Boston jurors who served in the criminal sessions of the county during the past seven years.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, in a statement before the Ali-Dorchester Post, American Legion, asserted that the price of meat at the city institutions "is fixed after the meal is eaten and then at 10 to 100 times the prevailing retail price." Because of obstacles placed in their path," he stated, "the finance commission and the Good Government Association have been unable to remedy conditions."

Frederick W. Mansfield, addressing big meetings in various parts of the city, reviewed his labor record and asserted that he is best qualified to serve as mayor because of his knowledge of the problems of the average man and woman.

Dist.-Atty Foley today urged a group of members of Boston College Foley-for-Mayor speakers to lend a hand in the fight against the proposal of the Good Government Association to bring about a substitution of a city manager for the office of mayor.

Jimmy Walkers Turn Real Walkers

Paris, Oct. 10 (INS)—Jimmy and Betty Compton Walker have taken to long distance walking, as much some days as five miles at a stretch, for, as Betty remarked, "it shakes down the liver."

"It's the first time in ten years I have been able to do this sort of thing," said the former mayor of New York.

The location of an apartment which the Walkers are seeking to enter in Paris is predicated upon the proximity of the Bois de Boulogne or some other park, where they may have plenty of space in which to walk. They stroll unmolested about the streets of Paris, only an occasional person recognizing them.

K. of C. to Install Two Grand Knights

An outstanding event in the long list of Knights of Columbus activities is the joint installation of Newton and Norwood councils, at the Newton Centre Women's Clubs at 5 p. m. Thursday.

District Deputy Patrick J. Moynihan, of Roslindale, and staff will conduct the installation. Michael Curran will be installed as grand knight of Norwood Council, and Paul Fitzgerald is grand knight of Newton Council.

The Year of Years to see EUROPE

without straining your budget

FROM BOSTON	
Laconia	Oct. 28
Scythia	Nov. 11
Laconia	Nov. 25
FROM NEW YORK	
Berengaria	Oct. 24
Aquitania	Nov. 1
Berengaria	Nov. 10

It's Cunard

See your Local Agent - No One Can Serve You Better—or Cunard 33 State St., Boston

HUNT SPREADS FOR FUGITIVE

Plymouth, Oct. 10—A state-wide search is on today for Cleto Gentile, 33, under indictment here on a charge of attempting to extort $1000 from Mrs. Julia A. Rhodes of Wareham.

Gentile walked unmolested and escaped from the detention room on the upper floor of the county jail yesterday while he was awaiting trial. Gentile was brought to the jail manacled to six other prisoners. He was left unguarded in the detention room while the other prisoners were being questioned by the district attorney.

Gentile is charged with attempting to extort $1000 from Mrs. Rhodes, his former employer, under threats to blow up her home. He was captured when police set a trap for him.

Coast Schools to Be Made Quake Proof

Los Angeles, Oct. 10 (AP)—The Los Angeles board of education has voted a special election on a proposed bond issue of $15,000,000 to make public schools earth-quake-proof.

The action of the board came after 60 civic leaders and school construction experts declared there was not a school building in California constructed with lateral thrust resistance and that immediate action was necessary.

B. U. Sets Mark in Fraternity Pledges

Here is another sign the depression is over. The greatest number of freshmen in the last five years have accepted bids to join fraternities at Boston University, according to Leonard W. Taylor of Lowell, speaker of the Greek letter governing body.

Eighteen Greek houses concluded their fall "rushing" yesterday, when the Interfraternity Conference distributed the fraternity invitations to the members of the first year classes in the various undergraduate departments.

HARVARD HEAD WINS AWARD

Indianapolis, Oct. 10—The Sedwick memorial honor for distinguished service in public health, one of the coveted awards of the American Public Health Association, has been awarded to Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, of Harvard University, who is attending the annual convention of the association here.

Dr. Rosenau, a native of Boston, has served as a government representative in foreign health surveys, studied at the Pasteur Institute in Paris, and has been national director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the National Institute in Washington.

Speakers on today's program at the convention include Harrison P. Eddy, Jr., civil engineering expert of Boston; Howard W. Green, of Cleveland, O.; Ralph E. Tarbett, of Washington; Joel J. Connolly, of Chicago; J. H. Jennings, of Louisville, Ky., and Langdon Pease, of Chicago. All will discuss phases of municipal methods to be employed in maintenance of public health.

Simmons Dietitian Heads Association

Chicago, Oct. 10—Miss Laura Comstock of Rochester, N. Y., has been elected president of the American Dietitians' Association. She will not assume office until next year. Mrs. Quindara Oliver Dodge, Simmons College, Boston, elected last year, was installed as president.

Harvard Likes English

English has replaced economics as the favorite subject for Harvard students, university authorities announced today. Four hundred and twenty-eight students, 13 per cent of the student body, are majoring in English.

NEW COOK BOOK FREE

Martha Lee's NEW COOK BOOK. Prize recipes for soups, fish, meats, cakes, pies, salads, cheese dishes, puddings and school lunches. FREE (tabloid form) with the October 15th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Police of Chelsea Seek Pyromaniac

Chelsea police today were ordered to search for a pyromaniac believed to be responsible for two attempts, at night, to set fire to dwellings located in the west side of Chelsea. Both attempts were frustrated by early discovery.

CASH or CREDIT BROWN'S Open Mon. and Sat. Eves.

CLEARANCE SALE

of $15,000 Stock of Used and Sample Furniture

3 DAYS—Tues., Wed., Thurs.

10-Piece Parlor Outfit $19

Studio Couch $6.50

Cotton Mattress Size 3-9 $1

10-Piece Bedroom Outfit $19

China Cabinet $7.50

4-ROOM OUTFIT Living Room, Bedroom, Guest Room and Kitchen $49

Double Day Bed $3.95

Odd Server	$2.50	Lamps, all types	.95c
3-pc. Parlor Set	3.00	Reed Chair	1.00
Rugs, room size	4.00	Odd Chairs	45c
Rug Pads	2.00	Boudoir Chair	2.50
Baby Crib	2.50	Range Oil Burner	4.95

BROWN'S FURNITURE COMPANY

757 Washington Street, Near Stuart

Forget all the creaming when you make cakes with CRISCO

It wouldn't tire a child to make a cake with Crisco. Crisco is already creamed, you see, so naturally it's the perfect shortening for speedy cakes!

Here's how Crisco helps you save 5 minutes and a lot of hard arm-work—

First, put Crisco into the mixing bowl. Then pour in all the sugar. And if it's a whole-egg cake, break in the eggs, too.

Then beat heartily. It's easy because Crisco is the creamy, velvety shortening. In 3 minutes you'll get a fluffy, well-blended mixture. (It takes 8 minutes with a stiff hard shortening!) And you'll love the feathery cake that you'll get!

Crisco protects digestion, too

Before you French-fry another potato or make another pie—think this over: *Crisco digests quickly. Crisco is the creamy, digestible shortening.*

Crisco gives you crispy fried foods good to eat—and good for you! Crisco pastry is light and flaky—*digestible!* Why? Because Crisco's secret process turns pure *digestible* oils into fluffy, *digestible* Crisco. And it stays *digestible* for months!

Crisco is not sold loose or in bulk

When you buy, look for the vacuum-sealed can with the familiar blue-and-white Crisco label. It's your health protection against adulteration. And it's the only way you can get genuine Crisco—the pure, wholesome fat that digests quickly. For Crisco is not sold loose or in bulk.

CRISCO Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

is already creamed

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT CAKE

The delicious cake exhibited at the Cooking School last week

¼ cup Crisco
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat Crisco, sugar, and egg yolks briskly. (No creaming needed with Crisco, the creamy shortening!) Add chocolate, melted. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with sour milk. Mix well. Add vanilla. Pour into square (7¼ inch) or oblong cake pan, rubbed with Crisco. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Cool.

Easy Frosting: Put 1½ cups granulated sugar, 2 unbeaten egg whites and ⅓ cup water to cook over boiling water. Beat 4 minutes with Dover beater. Add ½ teaspoon peppermint flavoring (or ½ cup crushed after-dinner mints or patties). Beat until thick. Remove from boiling water. Continue beating until frosting will spread. Cover top and sides of cake. Melt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate. Blend with 1 teaspoon Crisco. Pour over cake, letting chocolate run down sides.

TOASTED SPICE CAKE

½ cup Crisco	1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup brown sugar (sifted)	
2 eggs (separated)	1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon soda	1 teaspoon cinnamon
1¼ cups sour milk	½ teaspoon salt
2½ cups flour	1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend wholesome, fluffy Crisco with sugar and egg yolks in one brisk beating. (Crisco needs no preliminary "creaming") Dissolve soda in sour milk. Add milk alternately with all sifted dry ingredients. Add vanilla. Mix until smooth. Pour into a Crisco-ed and floured shallow pan (8" x 12"). Spread with—

Brown Sugar Meringue: Beat 2 egg whites (left from cake) until they hold a point but are not dry. Slowly beat in 1 cup sifted light brown sugar. Spread meringue over raw cake batter. Sprinkle with ½ cup of broken nutmeats. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 45 to 60 minutes.

All Measurements Level—Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

For heaven's sake, Sue—having a party?
No, I'm making a chocolate cake for the cake contest. I could spend that $5 prize!
OUT TO GET $5

But you'll never get a decent cake unless you cream the shortening first—
Says who? Watch me beat up the Crisco, sugar and egg yolks—all at once! Crisco is already creamed when you buy it.
SUE RAVES ABOUT CRISCO

Recipe above for prize-winning Chocolate Peppermint Cake!
Why, it's a Crisco recipe, Mrs. Parker. And so easy to make because you never have to cream Crisco!
Sue, your Chocolate Peppermint Cake gets the prize. The texture was lovely. We all want your recipe!
CRISCO CAKE WINS $5

At the American Cooking School, last week, Mrs. Frances Northcross used and recommended CRISCO, the modern, *quick-digesting* shortening

'OPERATOR 13'--By Robert W. Chambers -:- BRIDGE TECHNIQUE--By Josephine Culbertson

Girl Spy Flees Richmond When the Dreaded Chancellor Arrives on Spot

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan Production, made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies).

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

(Continued from Yesterday)

However, it appeared that he had been watching affairs more closely than she had. For she now learned that the Glendale road was heavily patrolled by provost cavalry at night.

"You really are a jewel," said the girl gratefully. "If I'd had to skedaddle, I'd certainly have gone that way and run my neck straight into the hangman's noose! Are our nearest pickets at Mountcastle?"

"Yass'm."

"Well, John, I don't expect we'll have any reason to run—not for a long while, anyway. All the same, thank you for taking such good care of me." She turned her horse, put him to a canter.

When they again rode into Richmond she had not shaken off that curious apprehension of threatened evil. She did not go out that afternoon, pleaded headache to all callers and kept in her boudoir behind locked doors and lowered blinds.

Again and again, sitting there with nothing on but her China silk chamber robe in the afternoon heat, she wondered at her silly apprehension. It was not like her to submit to such senseless nervousness. And yet some vague intuition remained unsatisfied — as though her own ghostly soul were alert and watching.

Into the girl's strange young mind came, gradually, a sensation of fear. She stared at the blinds as though, beyond them, danger lurked. And so powerful became the menace of imagined peril that she rose and peeped into the street below.

And saw Vespasian Chancellor looking at the house.

A sudden mist seemed to possess her eyes and mind, blinding both. Then, instantly, both cleared, and she looked down at the man of whom in all the world she was most afraid.

He was roughly dressed, his shirt collarless, his spurred boots dusty. He wore an old felt hat. He stood leaning against a large tree, his piercing eyes wandering along the house fronts but seeming particularly interested in the curtained windows of her own small dwelling.

After what seemed years to her he walked away past Gen. Lee's house and on up the deserted street. When he had disappeared she locked her door, rang for Rosie, and sent her to the stable to fetch Scobell and both horses.

She then lighted a candle, set it on the hearth inside the chimney fireplace, and touched her secret code book to the flame. It vanished like a puff of gunCotton. Billy Dick's map went the same way.

Now she dressed swiftly in her riding habit, pocketed what gold she had, and all the Confederate bills; lifted her skirt and buckled revolver to her left leg above the knee.

This was the end of Richmond for her; she knew it, though she did not understand why. And, in God's name, had aroused Vespasian Chancellor's suspicions and brought him to Richmond?

She looked through the lattice again and saw John Scobell ride up, leading her horse. There seemed to be nobody else near.

"We've got to go quick, Rosie."

"If anybody calls," she said to Rosie at the front door, "you may say that I am riding out Chesterfield way to supper and expect to return very late tonight."

"An hour ago," remarked Rosie, "strange man done come to de back do'. Ax is Miss Cleburne to home."

"Did he give any name?"

"No'm. Say, ax yuh kin'ly ef yuh'd see him."

"You said I was not at home?"

"Yass'm."

"What did he say?"

"Ax me when yuh wuz 'spected. Tole him I dunno."

Very coolly Operator 13 described Vespasian Chancellor, collarless shirt, dusty spurred boots, and all.

"Yass'm, dat de man. Reckon he jes' no-'count trash."

The girl nodded carelessly, stepped to the mounting block and swung herself unaided into the saddle. Scobell adjusted her skirt and stirrup, she whispered:

"We've got to go quick, now. Vespasian Chancellor is watching the house."

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Not a muscle of the Negro's grave face moved. He gave the girl her bridle, mounted his own horse and followed her down the street under the great trees. As long as they were on the Glendale road she dared not speak to him. As soon as they turned into Malvern road she reined in, told him what had happened and asked his opinion.

"Yass'm," he said quietly, "we all gotta skedaddle right smart. I gwine fix yuh up at de ole Henrico Inn; ax yuh kin'ly wait twill I run by de provost an' find out whar de trouble gwine start."

"You are going back to Richmond?"

"Yass'm."

"Then turn here and go immediately; I'll ride on alone to Henrico Inn. Shall I take my horse into the stable there?"

"Yass'm. Nobody dar. Yuh ain't git skeered none of I hide till dark?"

"No; I'll wait."

"Is yuh burn yuh code book, ma'am?"

"Yes, and Billy Dix's map. There's nothing left."

He touched his hat, swung his horse and galloped away westward; and Operator 13 cantered her nag tranquilly toward Henrico Tavern along the rutty road.

The old hostelry was steeped in solitude, as the girl rode around to the stables, where twittering swallows soared and dipped and hige bees plundered the thistle. The stable door was merely latched and she had led her horse inside.

PUZZLED GIRL

Here she discovered the bucket and the shelled corn that the Negro scout had mentioned; and she watered and fed her horse and wandered about the dim place trying to think out a plausible reason to account for Chancellor's appearance.

She thought about John Gaillard, too, wondering whether Chancellor had consulted him. But that seemed impossible; John Gaillard would have come to the house himself had any question of her identity been raised by Chancellor.

She seated herself in the dim, cool stable to wait. It was gruesome. She went into a box stall, lay down on a heap of brittle hay. The pain sank lower, and when she saddled up again and led out her horse, it was very dusky outside; mist blotted the bushy swamps. After the moon glittered out, the first cat owl whooped and howled with goblin laughter.

The path of the road was the path of the moon, and in its brilliant light she could see shadowy rabbits sporting in elf-like ecstacy. It was now late enough for her to expect the Negro scout; and very soon she heard a horse galloping.

She had mounted and had drawn and cocked her pistol, when John Scobell galloped up and called to her in a guarded voice; and she rode out to join him.

The scout did not mince matters. The train, he told her, had come in at 8 o'clock. From it descended the young lady whose miniature he had seen earlier that afternoon. And, as she set foot upon the station platform, Vespasian Chancellor arrested her.

Then Scobell informed her that Vespasian Chancellor had been on the same train with the real Miss Cleburne; that, learning her name, he had become suspicious; had left the cars, hired a fast horse, and had ridden across country to Richmond to consult the provost's office.

Apparently Gen. Winder had no slightest doubt that Operator 13 was the real Miss Cleburne; and he gave his orders accordingly. So Chancellor met the train in Richmond, and placed the indignant young lady under arrest.

That explained the mystery to Operator 13—and accounted for the prowling of Chancellor around her dwelling.

"You got to leave, of course," she said quietly. "I couldn't go back and face it out. They'd trip me somewhere."

The scout agreed that they ought to ride on immediately, but with great caution, because, he told her, he had learned that all police patrols had been doubled in the district, and there might even be watchers already along this very road.

"You needn't go with me, John," she said.

"I ain't never quit nobody ma'am," he replied simply.

"Well, then, is it Mountcastle?"

"Yass'm."

They had been cantering their horses along the moonlit road for half an hour, perhaps, when Scobell rode up beside her to whisper that there was another tavern ahead—the Red Bird Inn—that they must pass. Even as he was speaking they saw lights ahead.

HARD RIDING

"Ma'am," said the scout, "I reckon we gotta run our horses or git ketched. I see two pickets mounted an' more a-settin' on the verands. Cock yuh pistol, ma'am, an' ride over them! Now, ma'am!"

As they rushed out of the night into the lantern glare ahead, the girl saw Vespasian Chancellor spring to his feet on the veranda and run for his haltered horse; then Scobell's horse hit a mounted man and knocked horse and rider halfway across the road; another rider jerked his mount out of the way as she hurled her galloping horse straight at him. Darkness swallowed them before the first pistol shot flashed behind them.

They had a long ride before them to the Federal pickets, and they settled down to it.

It was a flat, misty, moonlit country, forest-set and with few cultivated fields and fewer houses. But farther on the land became more uneven and rolling, with fewer woods and more cultivated stretches; and it was then that they heard the gallop of pursuit.

And now Operator 13 and John Scobell really began to ride.

Chancellor, the one man above all others whom she fears, once more fixes his gimlet eyes on Operator 13, and the girl trembles for her life. How much does he know of the truth about her? Is he planning even now to set her dancing that hideous sunset jig of which all spies live in dread? Read tomorrow what happens as she flees from him in terror.

ATTRACTIVE TEETH at WHITE DENTAL PARLORS
Boston's Oldest Dental Institution
$10 UPWARDS
"If By White It's Right"
Bridge Work Gold Crowns.....$5.00
Silver Fillings.....1.00
Porcelain Fillings.....2.00
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Painless Extractions
Free with other dental work
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You are cordially invited to visit Our new X-Ray Department and see the latest improvements in dental equipment. We welcome suggestions to improve our service.
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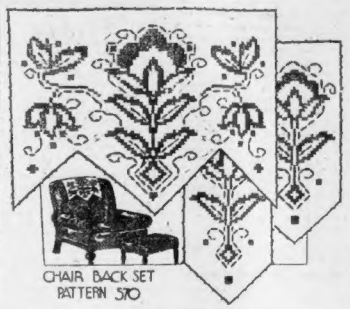
480 Washington St., Boston
DR. V. G. MAUNDERS, Prop.
Cor. AVON ST., opp. TEMPLE PL.
Hours 9 to 8:30 or by appointment
Tel. Lib. 7258

Chair Back Set

By LAURA WHEELER



CHAIR BACK SET
PATTERN 570

Chair backs add that touch of warmth to a room that makes it attractive. Practical as well as decorative, any housewife would welcome the opportunity of having so smart-looking a set as this in cross-stitch and running stitch. They can be done in two shades of one color—the crosses in one, the running stitches in another, or all in one color. As it takes but little material for this set, and little time to make it (for the crosses are of a good size), the clever needlewoman will make some now to put aside for Christmas gifts.

Pattern 570 comes to you with a transfer pattern of the chair back motif 12½ x 15 inches and two arm rests 5½ x 12 inches; detailed instructions and yardages for making the set.

Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York City.

Unique Situation in Bridge Permits Declarer to Force Squeeze Play

It is very rarely that the opportunity arises for Declarer to force one of his adversaries to squeeze the other. In fact, I had not seen this situation for over a year, when suddenly it came up in a Bridge game recently.

The fates were as usual unkind, in that by making the proper sequence of plays Declarer could gain only an inconsequential overtrick at a contract of three diamonds. Yet he deserves full credit for seeing the possibilities of the hand, and the actual workings of the squeeze represent such a beautiful departure from the ordinary-run-of-the-mill procedure that I believe the hand is worth studying.

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♢	Pass
Pass	Pass	2 ♢	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♢	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the heart King and South, hoping for a spade shift, allowed him to win the trick. West did not continue hearts because he did not know the location of the Knave, and feared that his partner, even if able to ruff a second heart lead, would have to use an otherwise winning trump card to do so. So West led the diamond 9. East played the 7, and South was in the lead with the Knave. South now played the diamond King, which East won with the Ace, disclosing the fact that he held another trump trick. East continued the heart suit, South playing the Knave and West the Queen, and Dummy winning with the Ace.

South now saw his opportunity to establish a squeeze, which would occur on a trick he must lose. He led a heart from Dummy, on which East discarded a spade, and ruffed in his hand. He now played the club King and a small club, finessing the Knave, which held the trick. He next played the club Ace, and discarded a small spade. Then he ruffed Dummy's fourth club, played the diamond Queen, on which he discarded the spade 3 from Dummy, and threw a card into the lead by playing out his last trump. But before it was East's turn to play, West had been hopelessly squeezed. He had been reduced by this time to the last high heart and the King-Knave of spades, and he could throw none of these cards without losing a trick thereby.

The 20 points South gained in the honor scores by making this beautiful play were not important to him, but he derived a world of satisfaction from a difficult task well done.

Today's Question

Will you please give the correct

East	South	West	North
♣	♣	?	

and at Table 2:

East	South	West	North
♣	Pass	?	

West held:
♠A1073 ♡QJ1098732 ♢9 ♣—
bidding of the following hand played at Duplicate, team-of-four the bidding at Table 1 having gone

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET
Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Answer: It seems to me that the best bid in case 1 is simply two hearts. This is a free bid and shows some strength. The chances are that partner will respond. The second choice would be four hearts. In Case 2 I believe the best bid to be one heart, as this is about 80 44-100 per cent Forcing. Here again the second choice would be four hearts.

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Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay one dollar for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Mrs. Jones, showing four-year-old Nancy some pictures of animals and birds to test her knowledge, passed her one of an eagle, saying:

"I'll bet you don't know the name of that one, dear?"

"Why, muvver," said the child, "that is an NRA!"

LILLIAN M. DURGIN,
32 Frederick rd., South Braintree

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

While walking into the classroom, I remarked to another pupil: "Where is Foxy Grandpa?" Imagine my embarrassment when I turned around and saw the teacher facing me.

GERALDINE RIGGS,
58 Forest st., Roxbury.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

DUMB—"Why does the whistle blow for a fire?"

NUMB—"It doesn't blow for the fire, it blows for water. They've already got the fire."

ELEANOR MADDEN,
Park st., North Reading, Mass.

Care of First Teeth Most Important

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND

"Brush your teeth twice a day and see your dentist at least twice a year" is familiar advice heard over the radio. Yet I wonder how many of the listeners in the nation-wide hookup heed this warning.

In the 18th century, so-called dentists advised that to "keep teeth healthy eat a mouse once a month and fumigate the mouth with smoke from onion seeds." I have readily understand why sensible person should fail to follow the advice of the modern dentist.

Dr. Copeland

At one time the extraction of diseased and decayed teeth was a common dental practice. Today the dentist helps prevent decay and so avoids the necessity of pulling teeth. With proper dental care this can be accomplished.

In addition to the necessary hygiene and care of the teeth, proper dental health requires a well balanced diet. The diet is especially important for young children before the appearance of the permanent teeth.

Bear in mind that a diet lacking in certain vitamins leads to cavity formation and diseased teeth. For this reason fruit juices are advised for the infant as early as the fourth week. Strained orange juice or tomato juice, and cod liver oil, given in early childhood, will assure your child healthy and strong teeth.

I cannot overemphasize the importance of periodic visits to the dentist for the child and adult. Care of the temporary teeth will insure strong and sturdy teeth.

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Perfect Fit Is Certain in This Frock

The cost is little when you make your own undergarments—and you can always be certain of that perfect fit so necessary under the sleek lines of today's mode. This is the slip we recommend to you—cut in two pieces, with just a couple of seams to sew up. There is not one woman in the whole wide world who couldn't make it up quickly and easily by following the Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9678 may be ordered only in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 34 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Ensure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The winter edition of the Marian Martin pattern book shows all the new style highlights. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little cost. Send for it today. Price of pattern book fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send you order to the Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

MOVIE JOBS!
Jean Harlow Tells How to Get Them in November
SCREEN PLAY MAGAZINE
Also in this issue
BIG CONTEST
Free Trip to Hollywood
Cash Prizes
Buy a Copy TODAY!

Advertisement
Gray Hair
Best Remedy is Made at Home
You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

NEW COOK BOOK FREE
Martha Lee's NEW COOK BOOK. Prize recipes for soups, fish, meats, cakes, pies, salads, cheese dishes, puddings and school lunches. FREE (tabloid form) with the October 15th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Bright with Rhinestones

Make "The Twelfth" a Happy Holiday in
New dress FELTS $4.95
There's nothing like a new and fascinatingly "different" hat to make a holiday a huge success. These felts, sailors, berets and the scooped brim style sketched have generous splashes of closely-set rhinestones in striking contrast on brown or black.
WETHERN'S
Temple Place thru to West Street; also Coolidge Corner

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES
Continued! ALL THIS WEEK
POTATO SALE
100 LB. BAG 99¢
Shortest potato crop in 15 years makes higher prices very probable.
15 lbs. 33¢
QUALITY MEATS AT ECCO MARKETS

CORNED BEEF
Brisket Fancy. lb. 19¢
Thick End lb. 17¢
Middle Rib lb. 10¢

STEAK SALE
Rump Steer Beef lb. 39¢
Round Top of lb. 29¢
Cube Delicious lb. 23¢

Fresh HADDOCK lb. 6¢
Fresh Opened OYSTERS pt. 27¢

Calves Liver Sliced lb. 35¢
Shoulders Corned lb. 9¢
Hamburg Fresh Ground lb. 10¢

ANNUAL CANNED FRUITS SALE

PEACHES
Ecco Fancy Sliced 3 No. 1 tall or flat cans 25¢
California Sliced or Halves 2 large cans 25¢
Ecco Fancy Sliced or Halves 2 large cans 29¢

PINEAPPLE
Fancy Crushed Ecco Brand 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
Fancy Sliced Ecco Brand 2 No. 2 cans 29¢
Ecco Fancy Sliced or Crushed 2 large cans 37¢

BUFFET FRUITS
Sliced Peaches—Grapefruit
Bartlett Pears—Pineapple Tidbits
Crushed Pineapple
Your Choice 4 cans 25¢

Grapefruit Fancy Sections No. 2 can 10¢
Bartlett Pears Ecco Fancy 2 lge. cans 33¢
Raspberries or Loganberries No. 2 Fancy Quality 19¢
Pineapple Juice Ecco Dole No. 2 2 cans 23¢

HERLIHY'S MILK From Vermont Dairies (Boston & Vicinity) qt. 10¢

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

See it soon
Special demonstration
VASSAR HAIR CURLER
For wide, deep, natural waves or curls—on either long or bobbed hair.
Made of soft, pliable rubber so will not break the hair or cause discomfort.
Complete Set of 5 for 25c
Enough for Entire Head
Meet Miss Kara Schubert at S. S. Kresge Store
48 Union Square
Somerville, Mass.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE TEA WHICH MRS. FRANK W. STEWART will give from 4 until 5:30 o'clock on Tuesday, October 17, in honor of Miss Avery will be attended by the special committee of 100 who have been working the success of the lecture course "Interpretations of World Affairs" . . .

These lectures by Miss Avery began on October 20 at the Hotel Statler. They will benefit the Children's Hospital. Mrs. Stewart is serving as co-chairman with Mrs. Samuel D. Warren . . .

MRS. SAMUEL D. WARREN

Mrs. Stewart's tea will give an opportunity of chatting informally with Miss Avery, who spent the early summer in Europe and the later months in the West collecting impressions of the New Deal. Among her unusual European engagements was a luncheon at No. 10 Downing st. Of course, Premier Ramsay McDonald was her host. Baroness von Hindenburg entertained Miss Avery in Berlin just before she went on to the conferences at Geneva.

Mrs. Richard S. Russell is returning in a day or so from a short trip to New York to take up her duties again as treasurer of the lecture committee. She has named Mrs. Winslow B. Felton of Westwood her assistant. Miss Anne Houghton of Milton and Mrs. Robert C. Terry will have charge of the ushers on Friday morning.

This is a grand chance for anyone who wishes to get first hand news of world affairs to glean information from a woman's point of view . . . women in the fashionable world are looking forward to these lectures with anticipation of Friday morning's well spent.

* * *

Mrs. Dana Orcutt's Series Popular

ANOTHER POPULAR SERIES OF MONDAY mornings of lecture being sponsored by Mrs. William Dana Orcutt has succeeded her to revise her condensed seating plan for the Georgian room of the Statler to provide reserved seats for those who have just returned from abroad and others who are still away . . .

The demand for the course has been most gratifying and, as there are many who cannot be in Boston for the entire season, it has been decided to reserve a few seats for individual mornings . . . single unreserved seats may be obtained at the door.

The opening date is Monday, October 16, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Dodge Post, whose pen name is Emily Post, will discuss "The Fundamentals of Taste." Inasmuch as she will approach her subject from a philosophical point rather than consider only the mechanics of etiquette, much discussion is forecast by her sponsors.

Social Leaders Subscribe to Series

AMONG RECENT SUBSCRIBERS TO THE SERIES are Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Eward A. Taft, Mrs. Hobart Ames, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Livingston Davis, Mrs. Eliot Spalding, Mrs. Horace Binney, Miss Elizabeth Downs, Mrs. George Megrew, Mrs. Harry V. Long, Mrs. Walter C. Bayliss, Mrs. Gelston King, Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Phineas Sprague, Mrs. Henry C. Lapham, Mrs. Harry T. Hayward . . .

Also Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden, Mrs. A. Wentworth Ericson, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, Miss Grace L. Edwards, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. George M. Nowell, Mrs. Channing Wells, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. Guido L. Perera, Mrs. Austin W. Cheever, Miss Muriel Crocker, Mrs. Frederick H. Curtiss, Mrs. George Bramwell Baker, Miss Emile Sargent, Mrs. Henry G. Bradlee, Mrs. S. DeMurray, Mrs. Willis S. Shepard, Mrs. William I. Palmer, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. Delano Wight, Mrs. William Elton Clark, Mrs. Albion M. Boothby, Mrs. Arthur B. Campbell, Mrs. A. W. Vinal, Mrs. Wendall Williams, Mrs. Mary H. Sayles, Mrs. W. M. Campbell, Mrs. Albert T. Armitage, Mrs. Arthur B. Lisle, Mrs. Sutherland Orr, Mrs. George Engleman and Mrs. Frank L. Powers.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Hallowell Gardiner (Elizabeth Denny) is giving a chowder dinner-dance on October 29 at her house in Brookline for her niece, Miss Charlotte Denny, a debutante of this season . . . guests are requested to arrive in cruising costumes to give a nautical atmosphere to the party.

* * *

Charlotte Lyman, a popular debutante of another season, is laid up in Phillips House for a slight operation . . .

Harvard Stags Wary as Season Opens

THE HARVARD SATIATES ARE MISSPELLING the debutantes names by calling them DUBS instead of BUDS this season . . . from our hearsay this year's crop is not lining up so well and there appear to be no outstanding or popular girls in this year's bouquet . . . however, the winter is young. The stags are very wary as to whose invitations they accept because they don't want to get caught for an evening with a flock of pills . . . wake up, debbies!

Charlotte Lyman

* * *

Mrs. Bernard C. Carter is staying at the Ritz for the winter . . . having recently returned from Paris, she will present her daughter, Alice, next month at a grand ball at that smart hotel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Perera are receiving congratulations on the birth of a second son at Richardson House yesterday . . .

* * *

A popular real estate firm on the corner of Charles and Chestnut sts., has recently acquired the services of the talented Tamas Braggiotti, son of the famous House of Braggiotti whose daughters are so well known in Boston and elsewhere, and Robert Balch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Balch of Jamaica Plain. Will the Fair Things be looking for apartments on the Hill this season . . . Yes, sir!

* * *

The Joseph Colletis have taken a house at 103 Pinckney st. for the winter . . . Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness Bates are planning to tuck in with another, Mrs. Frank C. Bates, on Otis pl. Both nights and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander are forsaking the Hill for Cambridge this season.

BEVERLY FARMS GIRL WILL MEET SOCIETY

RIDES TO BLUE -:- ON DOVER ROAD

"Red Cherry" rewarded his mistress, Miss Lucretia Gilbert of Wellesley, with another blue ribbon. He stepped to victory over other prize animals in the saddle horse class at the equine competition held on the estate of Mr. John C. Lee in Dover rd. in Wellesley.

Anne Sortwell to Make Bow Friday

Miss Anne Sortwell, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms, will be the guest of honor at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, on Friday evening, preceding her own presentation dance, which her parents are giving at their home on Hart rd.

Among the guests at the McKean's will be Miss Nancy Kondo of Winnetka, Ill., and Miss Jane Cook of Madison, N. J., house guests of Miss Sortwell. From the ranks of this year's debutantes will be the Misses Polly Gardiner, Isabel Lawrence, Lee McKean, daughter of the hostess; Dorothy West, Phyllis Forbes, Nancy Whitman, Alice Burrage, Susanna Minturn, Christiana Bartlett, Margaret Stockton, Lorraine Young, Sally Curtis and Alice Burr. Among the young men who have been invited to the dinner and who may be called upon to assist with the informal ushering at the dance later, are the Messrs. Parker Marean, John Storey, Sam Warren, Dennis Boardman, Donald Cutler, Jr., David Cheever, Jr., J. Wave, Jr., Louis Shaw, Philip Weld, T. B. Williams, M. Seymour, S. Picher and L. Brown.

Other dinner hostesses before the Sortwell dance will be: Mrs. Robert Livermore, who will entertain a group of friends for Miss Gwendolyn Livermore; Mrs. Hiram Folsom, mother of debutante Natalie Folsom; Miss Eleonora Sears, Mrs. Harrison Reynolds and Mrs. William F. A. Stride, wife of the rector of Christ Church in Hamilton.

Mystery Cloaks Aid Program

This week promises a crowded program for Boston's debs and subdebs. In addition to holiday plans, rehearsals have started for some of the program features of the fashion show to be held at the Copley Plaza Hotel on Wednesday, Nov. 8, in connection with the bridge for the benefit of the South End Day Nursery Auxiliary.

Although many of the plans for the fashion show are shrouded in mystery, enough information has been dropped to whet the curiosity, for it is known that Rae Samoff, in charge of the show, has prepared an innovation with budgets the keynote.

Rehearsals are being held daily in Samoff's new deb shop, where the Misses Virginia Tolman, Caroline Oveson, Katherine Baker, Astrid Rice, Eleanor King, Leslie Bremer, Martha Rogerson, Dorothy Knowles and others are rehearsing.

Society Notes

AN EARLY FALL ALLIANCE is that of Miss Mildred Prescott Rodgers, daughter of Mr. Edwin A. Rogers of 535 Beacon st., and Mr. Percival D. Sheperd of Marlboro st., whose marriage was solemnized at noon Saturday in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel. Mr. Sheperd was graduated from Wesleyan College in 1912. After their wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Sheperd will reside at 293 Commonwealth ave.

THE WALTER G. O'NEILS OF Peach's Point, Marblehead, have returned to Boston and are back in their apartment at 90 Commonwealth ave. They are leaving soon on a motor tour of Canada.

YESTERDAY WAS THE wedding day of Miss Margaret J. Meily, of Winchester, when her marriage to Mr. John B. McLaughlin, of Cambridge, was held at the rectory of St. Mary's church in Winchester at 5 o'clock. Miss Alice Meily was her sister's only attendant. Mr. William McLaughlin was the best man. After a nuptial supper in Boston Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin left on a honeymoon to the Chicago Fair. Upon their return they will reside in Arlington.

Group Theater Sponsors to Meet

A luncheon meeting of the sponsors of the Group Theater for Boston will be given tomorrow in the Women's City Club. Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, chairman of the committee of sponsors, will report on the Group Theater's new play, "Men in White," now playing in New York. Plans for the Boston project also will be discussed at the luncheon.

Among those who have sent in reservations for the luncheon are: Clarence E. Allen, Mrs. Philip R. Allen, Mrs. George Bramwell Baker, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. William D. English, Mrs. William P. Everts, Mrs. H. McKnight Franchot, Mrs. George Tappan Francis, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Leslie D. Hawkridge, Mrs. Clement S. Houghton, Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Mrs. Edward M. Pickman, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. Harold Russell, Eugene R. Smith, Mrs. Harold C. Sears and Miss Alice P. Tapley.

Recently enrolled guarantors for the project are: Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. Francis G. Barnum, Mrs. J. H. Blodgett, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Walter G. Chard, Mrs. David Cheever, Mrs. Winthrop Coffin, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Miss Muriel Crocker, Mrs. Edwin U. Curtis, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, H. W. L. Dana, Mrs. Philip Y. De Normandie, Miss Elizabeth S. Downs, Mrs. Edgar J. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glaser, Mrs. Frederick S. Goodwin, Francis A. Harding, Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill, Mrs. Haifdan Lee Mes. Nathan Heard, Mrs. Osborne Howes, Mrs. Henry L. Kincaide, Mrs. J. Anderson Lord, Mrs. Irving F. Marshall, Mrs. H. P. Mosher, Miss Lavinia H. Newell, Mrs. Edmund F. O'Connell, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine.

Mrs. Christopher D. Potter, Mrs. Augustus L. Putnam, Mrs. Walter G. Resor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Richmond, Mrs. Frank M. Sawtell, John Shepard, 3rd., Eugene R. Smith, Mrs. Frederick E. Snow, S. Lee Sniomont, Frank S. Tower, Miss Hetty Shepard Wheeler and Mrs. Gluyas Williams.

Rare Bulbs Form Sale Display

Garden lovers who are now finishing their fall planting will be interested in the annual sale of choice spring flowering bulbs which opens tomorrow at the Household Nursing Association, 222 Newbury st.

Mrs. Joseph R. Coolidge, 3d, of Brookline, one of the association directors, is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Henry M. Channing, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Charles A. Newhall and Mrs. Cedis Phipps. They will be in attendance at the sale from 10 until 5 o'clock daily

Philomatheia Club Will Open Season at B. C. Friday

READY FOR ANOTHER SEASON OF ACTIVITIES FOR charity, the Philomatheia Club of Boston, with Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, of Chestnut Hill, as president, will conduct the first meeting on Friday at Boston College. The Reverend Francis Lowe, S. J., will be the speaker. Miss Eileen Griffin, pianist, will present a group of musical selections.

The new members of the executive board are Mrs. Henry I. Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Rooney, Mrs. William Brophy and Miss Sally Elbery. Mrs. Charles Stack and Mrs. B. J. Ahearn are vice-presidents of the club.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, the regular bridge meeting of the club will be resumed.

Eleanor Fahey

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. FAHEY and their family are departing for Washington, where Mr. Fahey is assisting the Administration in its Recovery program. They will be missed from their home on Bay State road, but will return to spend the summers, as usual, at their spacious home on Little's Point, Swampscott. Miss Eleanor will remain at the Cardinal, with her parents, while another daughter, Mrs. Franklin D. Rodolph (Margaret Fahey), and her two children, Fay and Franklin, Jr., will return to Chicago.

* * *

Alumnae Hostess

AT A HALLOWEEN BRIDGE and tea on Oct. 31, Mrs. Frances Donovan of Newton will entertain members of the Regis College Guild, at her home in Newton. The season opens yesterday with a bridge party on the college grounds under the direction of Mrs. Cornelius Spillane, president of the club. This is the fifth year of the work for this active school and the members are determined to make it a memorable one.

Serving on the board of directors are prominent ladies, including Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Timothy J. Fahey of Swampscott, Mrs. Francis Donovan of Newton, Mrs. Walter Burke of Medford, Mrs. James F. Carney of Brookline, Mrs. Sydney Dunn of Dorchester and Mrs. George Martin of Chestnut Hill.

* * *

Guests at Luncheon

MRS. NATHAN MATTHEWS and her son, Amory Matthews, of Boston and Bar Harbor, are in town for a few days prior to her son sailing for Rome, where he is taking a position at the Vatican. They were entertained at luncheon on Saturday at the Union Boat Club, by Mrs. Thomas Russell of Boston, Mrs. Frank C. Rates of Otis pl. was a guest at the luncheon. Mr. Matthews has been a resident of Berlin for the past 10 years.

Interesting Crowns

Sketched: Brimmed Felt $10.75

Combining tailored simplicity with the intricacies of a shirred crown is another subtle proof of the trend toward dressiness in all our fashions. This is an ideal "extra" hat to match or contrast with your suits and coats. Black, brown, navy, Dundee green, fudge brown, brown taupe, corsair red. Sixth floor Millinery Salon.

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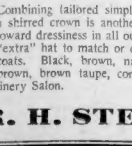

Between Smokes
Freshens the mouth
...Soothes the throat
VICKS COUGH DROP

'the social whirl'..

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THERE IS ONE GATHERING FOR WHICH rain hath no terrors, nor do cloudy skies deplete the number of spectators—to wit the Harvard-Bates football game last Saturday.

Checks and plaids were the order of the day and colorful raincoats detracted nothing from the chic of the many modish costumes.

Among those who watched Harvard open its gridiron season were Mr. and Mrs. John Linder of Winchester. Mrs. Linder accentuated her dark beauty with a modish wine-colored ensemble. Miss Mary Linder Putnam, her sister-in-law, is sojourning with her husband, Professor Putnam, in the Belgian Congo, where they are pursuing anthropological research.

Also among the spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Madison Sayles, whose Winchester wedding last week was of interest to social and football circles. Sayles, a former Harvard football star, watched the game with intense interest. His bride was charming in a dark brown felt hat and tan polo coat.

Miss Dorothy Dean, of Cohasset, in brown sport ensemble watched her brother, Capt. "Johnny" Dean, lead the Harvard host on the field and then laughed heartily after the first scrimmage when Johnny's blond head refused to retain his head guard.

DOROTHY DEAN

However, his play did not suffer and the Dean family, who motored up from Cohasset en masse, had reason to be proud of Capt. Johnny.

Miss Mary Esther Cooper, last year's gay little debutante, was on hand for the whistle wearing a trig little dark blue outfit with spotless white accessories.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Kedian were among the spectators.

Mrs. Kedian wore a striking taupe ensemble trimmed with caracul fur. Her niece, Miss Jane Mathew, was frocked in trim black satin with black fox trimming.

* * *

Chic in Dark Gray

Miss "Cinders" Haskell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell of Beacon st., wore a fitted dark gray sport outfit. Accompanying her was Miss Janet Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pierce of Bay State rd., who wore a brown ensemble trimmed with the popular coon fur. Adorable as ever in dark blue with soft silver about the neck was Miss Peggy Hardwick, who rarely misses a Harvard contest. She inherits her daddy's, "Tack" Hardwick's, love of sports. That trig little blue hat she wears cocked over one ear is chic.

Olivia Vogel

* * *

Dr. Robert Young sat with his daughter, Miss Emily Young, in brown and tan. She assured us that the most fun she knew was coming to a Harvard game.

* * *

Slicker Hides Garb

MR. AND MRS. GILES WERE among friends. Mrs. Giles eclipsed her gay brown and orange outfit under a white slicker when the rain began to patter.

* * *

Miss Martha Chapin, another of last year's debs now working with such ardor on the Harvard and Yale Ball to be held the night before the big game, was thrilled with the opening game. She is a grid enthusiast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Soucy, who never miss a Harvard game, were present, accompanied by Mr. Sam Felton. Ernie Soucy and Sam Felton played together for Harvard and enjoy the camaraderie which their feats engendered. Petite Mrs. Soucy was charming in a seal brown outfit with a flirtatious little veil.

* * *

Lothrop Withington, Jr., escorted golden-haired Olivia Vogel, whose locks were hidden beneath a gray sport hat.

* * *

Plaids Color Scene

Miss Priscilla Probst, glamorous young lady, was wearing coon fur. In fact we would say that plaids, checks and coon fur held the honors of the day.

Miss Priscilla Linder, sister of the former Harvard football player, Chet Linder, watched the game from the popular mid-field section wearing brown tweed.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Greenwood, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whipple, were on hand. Mrs. Greenwood wore a brown sport rig, while Mrs. Whipple wore a shade lighter, in tweeds.

* * *

Two Bright Debs

CROSSING THE COMMON the other day we met those two attractive and charming little debs, Miss Gwendolen Livermore and Miss Emily Dick, both of the North Shore and Boston. Both are greatly in demand in social circles. Miss Gwendolen Livermore, in a navy blue ensemble, with her golden brown hair peeping from her wee hat, appeared "dashy." Miss Emily Dick, decidedly blonde, petite and fetching, also wore blue, one of those good looking swagger coats and a little velvet beret.

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26 BROMFIELD STREET INCORPORATED HOTEL STATLER

CLOTHES HARMONY BY FASHION QUARTET -:- BEAUTY IS 'TWO-FACED' IN AUTUMN

Plaids Are the Boss of Ensemble Song for Autumn Sports and Even Town Frocks

(Authentic last minute fashions fom New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

DO YOU KNOW the smartest thing you can do this season? Have a little "clothes harmony" in your costume! Take a blouse of one color, a skirt of another and a plaid topcoat that combines the two colors—and you'll have a fashion recipe of which even Prudence Penny would be proud! Or you can wear a skirt and blouse of different colors with a scarf that combines them both—and still be smart. And another variation is to have a coat and skirt of two contrasting colors and tie them together with a sweater blouse striped in both tones. The possibilities are endless!

In any case, don't make the mistake of trying to match your costume colors—no one in the know of fashion does that anymore! It's much newer and smarter to harmonize them instead!

Persian Preferred

Parisian is spelled P-e-r-s-i-a-n this season—meaning Persian lamb, of course! Never before has there been such a rage for this flat, curly fur—on coats, on suits, and as often as not, on dresses, too. Coats have high, collars of it—sometimes whose sleeves are made of it, and sometimes incrustations of the fur are set into the sleeves. Suits have bands and borders of it—dresses are apt to become furbearing almost anywhere.

Persian lamb is flat, and, therefore, flattering, especially to the small or stout woman who craves a fur-trimmed coat, but cannot stand the bulkiness of long-haired, fluffy furs. And it does all the scrobatic things that designers demand of furs these days—it can be cut, stripped and twisted into almost any conceivable shape

Glorifying Neckline

Just for fun, the other day, we counted up all the things that are being done these days to glorify the American neckline. First, we had capes and collars of ostrich feathers—and cog feathers—and lacquered feathers that look for all the world like monkey fur—a la Schiaparelli. Then, wee spangles and sequins sparkling all over collars and capelets for evening wear. We had fur collars galore—in Persian lamb, caracul, and ermine—removable, so that they can be worn with either a dress, coat or suit. And now, we have flowered bibs and tuckers blossoming around our necks

And picturing this after mad melange of flowers, furs and feathers, we fell.

Fashion's Going Up!

Everything's going up about Fashion this season—necklines are going high, hats have become higher—so of course, shoes have had to climb way up to harmonize with the whole.

Shoe syles have taken a definitely upward turn in sympathy with the NRA, or what-not. This is particularly true in the new oxford types, which are high enough for cuffs and buckles straps across the front. Opera pumps, too, are rising in the world, with built-up fronts to achieve the high-cut effect.

Glittering Gadgets

All that glitters is not gold, this season—sometimes it's sequins! Sequins sparkle all over evening frocks, capes and little kerchief collars are entirely covered with colored sequins, and even evening bags have gone glittering

And if it's not sequins, it's rhinestones — rhinestone bands and pins that gleam in your hair, rhinestone clips on your frocks, rhinestone belts and buckles—giving a good imitation of the Chicago World's Fair lit up at night!

With Edwardian Flavor

Lily Langtry herself would have approved the cascaded ruffles that decorate the chiffon evening gown, sketched left, above. The front neckline, however, is distinctly 1933, which is to say that it is high.

The color is that one which may be termed loganberry or pansy. The gown at the right, above, is flaring blackberry velvet, fitted to define bust and hips in a Gay Ninety manner and flared interestingly below the knees.

The Marry-Go-Round Mixed Grill

By HELEN ROWLAND

NUDISM LOSES its popularity just about this time of year, when the shop windows are full of temptations and a woman's most vital problem is how to get all the clothes she wants.

• • •

You're not really middle-aged until you'd rather go to bed with an exciting novel than go to the most dazzling party with an exciting man.

Helen Rowland

• • •

If you can run your own car, save Reno Ruth and carry a keyring with a penknife and a corkscrew on it, there doesn't seem to be any vital necessity for gluttering up your life with a husband. But every woman longs for something alive around the house besides the cat

• • •

What finishes many a man before his time is that feeling that he "ought to get up" and be a boy again just at the time when he ought to slow down and watch his step.

Always repress that impulse to call a man up without reason. The telephone may be a married man's best friend, but it is a weak woman's worst temptation.

• • •

Smoking cigarettes may, as a paragrapher implies, prevent the modern woman from being a good cook, mother and housekeeper. But some of those old grannies who smoked corncob pipes managed to raise a dozen children with one hand and make swelegant spoon-bread with the other.

• • •

When a man asks a woman's opinion, she should remember that he's not looking for her advice—he's looking for her applause.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Your City Complexion Can Now Go to the Country and Still Stay Fair

By Therese Deschamps

FALL IS IN THE AIR. Fall is all over the place. Dry leaves are scurrying along the sid walks and in the gutters. Terrible end for pretty green leaves. So-o-o we grow reminiscent.

Dear summer—she left us with such woe-begone complexions—tanned to the nth de.. se she left us with ash in our hair—and freckles on our nose. Sweet kind summer—she left us feeling like a million dollars cold cash.

• • •

So here we are in the m.. of fall and an elegant mode. Our waists must be slender and our hips not so hippy. We are now taking exercises for that. Our skins must be fair and flawless. That is no news. Our short legs must be rounded and the ankles ter. We have heard that before. Our hands must taper to delightful mirror tipped nai.. That is all just dandes—swell—if perfect. But fall is here and if there is a nicer time than the fall in the country—I for one would like to know of it.

In a Little Tube

Where do we get from here girls? How do we get a.. ily white perfect complexion necessary for the ... season if we wish to be proud of our faces and still let our faces weather to a nice thick leather in the dear golden hills and dales?

• • •

It comes in a little tube. Before one faces the brisk breezes and the whipping gale and—one squeezes just a little bit on the tip of the fingers and puts it on the face and the neck. Then makeup as little or as much as you please but your only complexion will be protected. These delicate little tissues you have heard us rave about will be as snug as if they were all wrapped up in an elderdown quilt

Cold Blisters

Being very busybody today, we have also discovered a jar of medicated ointment that will do wonders toward turning cold blisters into nothing. It isn't expensive. In fact, it is quite the other way. But there are times in all of our lives when a cold blister is prominent to the point of wrecking our careers—and then it's no object. This ointment has the trick of making the dear little bothersome things disappear like magic

• • •

The only other thing I can offer today is a new facial tissue made of soft cotton. For you who have used paper tissues for removing your creams, because there didn't seem to be anything else—here is an answer to your problem. These tissues will cost you more than the paper variety (says she cheerfully).

Beauty Questions and Answers

Evening Makeup

Question: I have a grand and gorgeous new evening-dinner dress in the Wild Blackberry shade. With light brown hair, blue eyes and clear skin, what would you suggest for evening makeup that would become me and make me look as important as the dress?—Miss D. F., Boston

Answer: Your problem is easily solved. Use evening powder and violet eye shadow along with American Beauty rouge and Vivid lipstick. Sounds terrific but try it this week and will find yourself both lit and all.

Diet

Question: Will you please send me a diet for reducing. I am about 20 pounds overweight.—Mrs. E. B. G., Malden

Answer: Will you please consult your doctor and ask him to give you a diet. Health is more valuable than rubies and diamonds even this year—and dieting is dangerous unless it is worked scientific.

Desserts From Odds and Ends in the Pantry

By MARTHA LEE

THERE ARE MOMENTS when even the most efficient housewife opens her refrigerator door to find nothing but a few oranges, a couple of lemons or grapefruit and perhaps a can of pineapple. And this array of odments, with a dessert to make for a family who must have a "made" dessert induces a slight sinking feeling . . . especially in the case of young housewives of limited culinary experience.

But the veteran housekeeper knows that these odds and ends of fruit plus a package of quick tapioca can be turned into a choice of several delicious deserts and here they are:

Chantilly Orange Tapioca

4 tbsps. quick tapioca
¼ tsp. salt
1 1-3 cups boiling water
½ cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
Grated rind ½ orange
½ cup cream, whipped

Add tapioca and salt to water, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Add sugar, orange juice, and orange rind. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Chill until thickened. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Just before serving, garnish with very fine ¼-inch shreds of orange rind, free from all white membrane. Serves six.

Celestine Lemon Tapioca

½ cup quick tapioca
½ tsp. salt
1 qt. boiling water
1 cup sugar
¼ cup lemon juice(2 lemons)
Grated rind 1 lemon
1 cup cream, whipped

Add tapioca and salt to water, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear stirring frequently. Add sugar, lemon juice, and lemon rind. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Chill until thickened. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Serves 8.

P. S. Tomorrow is the opening day of the Homemakers' School, of the Martha Lee Free Cooking Classes. The lesson will start at 2 o'clock, and continue until about 6 p. m. A card of admission can be secured at the desk, if you have not already enrolled.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapes
Bacon
Buttered Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Brains in Brown Sauce
Vegetable Salad
Bread and Butter
Molasses Cake
Cocoa

DINNER
Cream of Celery Soup
Beefsteak
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Onions
Bread and Butter
Squash Pie Coffee

Rich New Berry Tones Prevail for Gay Ninety Revival

By Prunella Wood

IT IS REASSURING to learn that the best of the Gay Ninety style revival is to be held over for a return engagement. Most women have only just caught up on their calories and corsets long enough to feel equal to coping with the silhouette demanded by clothes with a lush Edwardian flavor. Uplift brassieres and underpinnings that control the derriers for sheathed contours have had time to get in their discipline, and it would be just too arbitrary if appropriate models were snatched away from the fashionsb.e scene

• • •

Fabrics and colors assigned to them by the stylists, seem to be more in keeping with the moulded figure than those employed a year ago when all this enthusiasm began. Benzalines, Ottomans, faille, Lyons velvet and heavy satin are all to the fore and such colors as the blue-purples of berries, the wine shades, and the moss green tones become them

• • •

Not everybody can walk right into every gown frankly borrowed from the days of 40 years ago, but there will be some model that will fit the requirements of almost any type of woman (They even had "new women," all shirted and cravated, in those days.)

• • •

So if you incline to compact, low-bridge prettiness, one that the line of your new evening gown is a dwindling pencil, something like the chiffon sketched on this page, and if you just grew and grew, up and down instead of sideways, one of those frocks that has the long line of the skirt broken by a flounce or pseudo-Spanish godets is going to be regally effective.

• • •

Costume jewelry has caught up with the styles of the moment, offering grand things in (apparently) yellow gold, seed pearls, coral and tortoise shell.

• • •

Bracelets are especially effective, worn many on a wrist, in deep cuff effect. They may be of composition in various shades, or the real, or nearly real thing, in precious gems

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Turn off your nerves as completely and satisfactorily as you do the water in the faucet. When you feel you are going to boil over and go hish—take a walk or a bath—go to an expensive place and have a good cup of nice tea—or go to the Museum of Fine Arts. There is something very soothing about the Egyptian room. Nerves wreck the digestion, the complexion and your family's disposition. They are neither pretty to see, to cultivate or to have. Again we highly recommend the quieting influence of good music, good art, or a trip around the world.

—PANDORA TELLS YOU—

DEAR PANDORA . . .

I have been more or less courting the loveliest girl in the world for a great many years, ever since we were children, to be exact. But now I am settling down to the job in earnest, and hope to get my courage up to pop the question any day now. I am quite sure that she would accept me, despite the fact that I have almost no money at all, and except for one thing that always stops me from ever getting really to the point, I think that everything is in my favor.

But there is . . . as in all things . . . an obstacle. And that—Dear Pandora—even before marriage, is my prospective mother-in-law. Yes, her mother has already got me worried . . . she is a born snooper. She pops out of corners, hides in closets, and generally appears out of nowhere . . . much to our annoyance and embarrassment. I am gradually becoming a fidgitter . . . all sudden noises make me jump.

The other evening we were bidding each other good night. For the sake of privacy, we had hidden ourselves within the portieres between the living and dining-rooms. In the midst of the solemn adiuex, we noticed a foreign body all wrapped up with us . . . It was, of course, the Ogre, and she had hidden herself there to forestall any demonstration on our part. It's always so—I'm afraid I'll never get my chance.

What should I do? My nerves are jumping. If I had a job, I'd show her a thing or two.

ACHILLES.

DEAR ACHILLES.

Practically all I can say is . . . "only the brave and the patient deserve the fair." It's been proved through hundreds of years, so it must be true. However, there are various aspects of your little problems which present a grand opportunity for dressing one of the oldest-known trials in man's relation with women. Remember that the lady whom you consider an old gargoyle and fun-spoiler is still the mother of her daughter, and is not only responsible for, but vitally interested in the welfare of her child. There is the possibility that she has been a spy from birth, but the odds are that it is a recently acquired pastime considered necessary by her. In her eagerness to start you young people off on the right foot, she, motherlike, has evidently put her own foot into things.

You have the years before you, when there will be no one to tell you just what to do . . . when you will stand on your own feet, take the credit . . . and the grief. You will eventually find that the advice of elders is a mighty valuable thing. Remember that the hopes of the young plus the experience of the old would send any young couple speeding along the road to happiness and success, both in life and in marriage. Don't be too sure of anything in your romantic situation. Patience, young man.

PANDORA.

WHERE CAN I BUY IT?
The Fashion Department spends much of its time constantly shopping for you. The merchandise discussed on this page can be purchased in Boston. For information regarding it, please telephone or write Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American.

Etiquette of 'At Home' Call

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

We have received a wedding announcement and enclosed was an "At Home" card. We have never received one of these before and we are not quite sure as to what to do about it.

The card stated that the couple would be "At Home" after Blank date. Just how soon after should we call, at what hour, and how long should we stay? We plan to call on a Sunday. Is that correct? Also, etiquette demands that we make this visit, does it not?

L.

"At Home' cards are sometimes enclosed with wedding invitations, and sometimes with wedding announcements . . . oftener with the announcements than with the invitations. Etiquette and friendliness suggest that fairly soon after date on this card, we call on the couple to pay our respects. Sunday afternoon is a very good time to make this call, some time in the late afternoon. If you know these people fairly well, you would perhaps stay for a half hour or an hour, and if you know them very well, your call would quite naturally last longer.

Left-Handed Fork

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When eating meat and British form of carrying the meat to the mouth with the left hand is used, should the prongs of the fork be held downward, I saw this in a recent picture.

N.

Yes, when the meat is conveyed to the mouth with the fork in the left hand, the prongs of the fork are held downward.

Engagement Ring

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have just become engaged and I am planning to be married within a few months. However, I am not getting an engagement ring and I would like to know whether or not it is proper to make an announcement in the newspapers. My family believes I should announce it, but I have always been under the impression that the announcement is made only when there is an engagement ring. If no announcement is made, how else then do friends know about it?

M

The fact that you haven't an engagement ring, or aren't to have an engagement ring, doesn't make the slightest difference. The fact that you are engaged is the only thing that counts. Do make the formal announcement in the newspaper, if you wish, and proceed with all of your engagement plans and wedding plans with complete disregard as to whether or not you have an engagement ring.

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In the face of rising labor and material costs, EASY has added an Electric Pump to its $69.50
washer, which we now offer, with other improvements, at the former rock-bottom price. Instead of the same old washer for more money, you now get a new Improved EASY, at no increase in price. We cannot keep it at this low price for long so we urge you to see this new EASY at your nearest Edison Shop today.
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EASY
NRA

The Keyhole on the News

Precautionary

"Al, you're weakening," a close friend told Rep. Alexander Sullivan, one of East Boston's half dozen candidates for the city council. "You used to be a fellow who was always in there swinging for their jaws, but what are you now? I'll tell you. You're a one-man mutual admiration society. I've seen you on the street six times today—and every time you've been standing across from one of those campaign banners of yours gazing pop-eyed at loveliness of your name in six foot letters."

"Yeah," growled Sullivan, "and I'm gonna be standing across from 'em, here and other places, until election day. And the next bird heel that tries ripping one of 'em down is gonna find out I can still swing for jaws, and what's more I can generally hit 'em."

* * *

If Boston College doesn't dismay its this year's football rivals by uncorking a forward-pass artist en them, Coach Joe McKenney has been misinformed.

Checking up on his rookie material, Joe interviewed a rangy lad whose name, it happened, was the same as that of one of last season's outstanding prep school stars.

Joe called the new man over.

"Are you," he asked, "the same Bill Blank who played last year for St. Whatsises?"

"Naw," growled the rookie. "I never heard of that bird. But I can toss a pass 50 yards further than the best he ever did."

* * *

Politic

Dr. Ernest Albert Hooton, veteran professor of anthropology at Harvard, tells this—even tells it at tea—so it must be true.

It concerns the perils of digging, with picks and shovels, into Irish history.

Hal Movius, Harvard '02, a protege and former pupil of Prof Hooton, is excavating in Ireland now in search of relics of a couple of thousand years ago. He is finding plenty, and among the most extraordinary of them was recently an assortment of ancient pottery, unmistakably Roman in workmanship.

That discovery was big news, at least in anthropological circles, but a newspaperman friend warned Excavator Movius not to "bust" it.

"You'll be run out of the country, Hal," the journalist protested. "Don't you know, you sap, that the Irish insist that, thanks to their fighting ancestors, the Roman conquerors never got into Ireland?"

"That's easy," the tactful Mr. Movius countered, "Go ahead, my boy, and use the story—but say that probably the Irish conquered Rome and brought those pots back as souvenirs."

* * *

Placatory

Driving by auto from New York back to Boston, Rube Newman, orchestra leader and baseball addict kept the radio of his car tuned in on the day's World Series game.

It was a close finish, Rube was listening hard, and, just as the game ended, smash went Rube's front bumper into the rear of a parked sedan.

The sedan's owner, a large gentleman with big fists and a hard eye, bounced forth all set for action.

"What's the matter, guy, can't you see where you're going?" he roared. "What you have done to my fender is going to cost you ten bucks."

"Sorry," Newman apologized. "I'll fix it up. I was kind of absent minded on account of getting that World Series broadcast."

"Who won?" demanded the wrecked fender's owner, fists still doubled.

"Why—er—the Giants," stammered Newman.

"Wow," yelled the large gentleman, "it's okay about the fender, feller. I just won 50 smackers on that game."

* * *

Parenthetical

Mayoralty Candidate Daniel H. Coakley, veteran student of psychology, picks movie bills featuring wild westerns, custard pie comedies, boudoir clinches and Mickie Mouse. He hates the alleged entertainment—but learns about human nature by listening to oh's, ah's, belly laughs, and comments of his seat neighbors.

United States Marshal William J Keville, naturally of a philosophic turn of mind, likes the view from his new Federal building serie because it lets him look abroad on widespread activities of "man, the builder." U. S District Court Justice James A. Lowell, perennial target for critics, official and otherwise, likes the harbor view from his 16th floor window "because the sea, always looks so peaceful" . . . They call Capt. John H. Brennan, newly elevated Salem police official, "Baker" Brennan, because, before coming "on the cops," he used to drive a bakery wagon. He likes the nicknams . . . It wasn't cold weather that drove Al Siarsis's London-Boston orchestra boys to doff those lily-of-the-field white uniforms of theirs. It was an unconscious crack coined by the hard-boiled first officer of a yacht moored off the Cottage Park pier where the white clad Siarsis boys were preparing to play.

"Hey, you stewards," he roared from the darkness. "Bust up that old maid's sewing circle and come on board and get to work."

PROBE OF NAZI DRIVE IN U. S. IS ORDERED

New York, Oct. 10 (INS)—Asserting the Nazi government of Germany is seeking to find root in the United States, Rep. Samuel Dickstein (D) of New York, chairman of the House immigration committee, today affirmed his order for his committee to begin an investigation next week of Nazi propaganda here.

Dickstein said:

"Information has reached me that the Nazi maintain a propaganda bureau heavily financed by the German government with the ultimate object of overthrowing our government and installing in its place a dictatorship on the Nazi model and with racial and religious hatred."

Dickstein said he was informed that about 200 persons have recently entered the United States as employes or servants of German consulates.

"The number," he said, "is ridiculously large for the ordinary conduct of affairs by legitimate consular offices."

One witness at the hearing will be Bernard Ridder, publisher of the New York Staat-Zeitung, who tells of a recent visit by Heinz Spanknoebel, who presented credentials from the German government as leader in establishing pro-Nazi organizations in the United States.

Spanknoebel, the publisher said, told him he must print fewer pro-semitic stories and be more favorable to the Hitler regime "if he expected any consideration when he visited Germany again."

Ridder said he ordered Spanknoebel from his offices.

Dickstein's Charges Ridiculed in Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 10 (INS)—Charges by Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York that the Nazi German government has "reached into America" to overthrow the United States government, were branded "ridiculous" today by a government spokesman, who said the paramount principle of the Nazi party is to refrain from mixing in the internal affairs of other nations.

Bandits in Overalls Rob Bank of $65,000

Warren, O., Oct. 10 (INS)—Three machine gun bandits held up two bank messengers on the sidewalk in front of the Second National Bank and escaped with a satchel containing between $65,000 and $68,000.

The bandits, all dressed in overalls, made their getaway in a sedan automobile toward Cleveland.

The loot obtained was a shipment from the Federal Reserve Bank at Cleveland for the bank here.

Reopened Banks to Leave Little 'Frozen'

Washington, Oct. 10 (INS)—Only one and one half per cent of the deposits of National Banks will be "frozen" after institutions reorganization plans of which have been approved, reopen for business, Comptroller of Currency J F. T O'Connor made known today.

He declared banks were being opened as rapidly as possible. He explained delay has occurred because of the necessity of making certain that banks are able to remain in business.

Reading National Bank Reopens

The First National Bank of Reading reopened yesterday after being closed since the bank holiday was declared on March 4. Deposits exceeded withdrawals on the first day, bank officials declared. Edward F. Parker is president of the bank.

Judge Tells When One Is Drunk

The "noble experiment"—prohibition — was a problem which was one of the Pilgrims' greatest worries 300 years ago, Judge Albert F Hayden told a jury in Salem superior court yesterday while he was defining "drunkenness" in a drunken driving case.

"The army's courtmartial definition of drunkenness is sensible," Judge Hayden said. "Under the army interpretation a man is considered drunk if he cannot carry on the occupation in which he is engaged at the time."

The jury found Raymond Hazel 29, a Marblehead chauffeur, not guilty of drunkenness, but guilty of operating while under the influence of liquor. He was fined $100.

MAYOR WATCHES FIRE FIGHT

Careless use of cigarettes was said by fire officials today to have caused the blaze which started in the basement of a five story building in Tremont st last night tangling traffic in the theatrical district.

Mayor Curley and his daughter, Mary, who had been attending a theater opposite the burning building, emerged in time to witness the firemen fight the blaze. Hundreds of home-going theater patrons also gathered at the scene and in short time traffic was stopped.

The blaze, according to fire officials, started in a bale of papers in the basement, smouldered for some time and finally filled the building with smoke. Damage was estimated at $500.

ICKES' LETTER IRES ELY

Contracts for public works in Massachusetts are being signed and work undertaken "as fast as it is humanly possible to do so in conformity with our statutes," Gov Ely replied today to a query by Harold L. Ickes, Federal emergency administrator of public works.

Gov. Ely's reply is contained in a letter which he dispatched today to Washington. The governor declared that it was difficult to understand the intent of Ickes' letter which he received last Saturday.

Ickes demanded to know why only $1,729,000 of contracts had been approved in Massachusetts although an allotment of $6,307,105 has been made for this state.

Economic Education Planned by NRA

Washington, Oct. 10 — Creation of a bureau of economic education in the NRA consumers' advisory board was announced late today by Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

County consumers' council with headquarters in county seats composed of urban recovery committees and rural consumers councils will be set up.

Spine Fractured in Trying to Hang Self

In a hospital cot at the Boston City Hospital, George Murphy, 32, of Washington st., Roslindale, is confined today after he attempted suicide in a cell at the Dedham police station. His spine was fractured when he attempted to hang himself by tying one sleeve of his sweater around his neck. He had been arrested for drunkenness.

Wagner Urges Labor to 'Arbitrate First'

Washington, Oct. 10 — Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board, appealed to the American Federation of Labor convention to arbitrate first and use strikes "only as the very last resort."

"The strike is never more than a protest," he said. "It has no constructive force. It creates hundreds of new problems but can not solve a single one. Dispute should be taken to the various agencies which the government has set up."

Brighton Woman Cited in $600,000 Will Contest

Geneva, Ill. Oct. 10—A jury has been selected to decide whether Mrs. Fannie Bishop Henderson, of Aurora, Ill., was competent to draw a will directing the establishment of an old peoples' home with her $600,000 estate before her death in 1931.

The action was brought by Charles F Earle, a cousin of the woman, who contended she was not competent and that William George, former Aurora banker, named executor of the will, used undue influence.

Earle is seeking to have the estate divided between him and other relatives. Those who would benefit are Mrs Nellie B. King, Mrs Ann M. Fotheringham of Brighton, Mass., Mrs Agnes E. Davidson of Drayton, Ont., and the children of Martha Jewel of Northumberland County, Ont.

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1
HERE I AM... A BIG DINNER PARTY ON HAND... AND ANOTHER OF MY BAD HEADACHES. WHAT CAN I DO?
EVER TRY BAYER ASPIRIN? TAKE 2 TABLETS AND YOUR HEADACHE WILL BE GONE IN A JIFFY!
2 BEFORE THE DINNER
THAT BAYER ASPIRIN YOU SUGGESTED IS SIMPLY WONDERFUL! MY HEADACHE WAS ENTIRELY GONE IN A FEW MINUTES—
I KNEW IT WOULD BE... BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST!

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Now comes *amazingly quick* relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia . . . the *fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.*

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. *And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.*

When you buy, though, see that you get the *Genuine* BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER Aspirin."

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST
Drop a Bayer Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate.
What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.
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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933

BROOKLINE DEMANDS POLICE RADIO SYSTEM

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

IN ONE of our esteemed Sunday contemporaries I read a very amusing article about one William Daly, famous musical director of big shows, who has been in town helping to get "Let 'Em Eat Cake" ready. In the midst of a paragraph about his career after leaving Harvard, over a score of years ago, I suddenly came on an incongruous item. He had been on the editorial staff of the old Everybody's Magazine in its muckraking days.

And memory stirred in me.

Unless I am all wrong, Bill Daly wrote the music for one of the most amusing amateur shows I ever saw. It was in the spring of 1913, and the occasion was the annual frolic of the Dutch Treat Club, that brilliant organization of the most successful writers, editors and artists of the New York magazine and literary world.

I remember it so well because my roommate at the time was the other half of the producing team, the librettist of the show. He and Bill Daly, young Harvard graduates, working respectively on The American Magazine and Everybody's, planned the most hilarious razz on the entire new magazine field it is possible to imagine. That was 20 years ago. Now Daly is a big figure in the musical life of the amusement world. The other was Jack Reed, whose body rests in the Kremlin near the tomb of Lenin, and whose memory is becoming legendary in Moscow.

• • •

Reed was one of the best reporters of his day. He covered the Colorado mine strike, the Villa revolution in Mexico, the opening of the World War, the Balkan front, and, finally, the early years of the Russian Revolution. But to Russia he went on his own hook, as an ardent apprentice of Communism. The United States was closed to him. He died of typhoid when barely 30. He left behind him one book of first-rate historical importance, "Ten Days That Shook the World," his eye-witness account of the revolution of 1917. His class and college disowned him; his memory is perpetuated by John Reed clubs of revolutionist writers and artists in several cities.

But in 1913 he was not a Communist. He was a Lincoln Steffens liberal. He was a facile poet, too with an enormous sense of the comic. His lyrics for his operetta were rollicking, irreverent and caustic. It was a gorgeous evening. James Montgomery Flagg did his impersonation of George Bernard Shaw, and Charles Hanson Towne of these newspapers, his of Mrs. Fiske Irvin Cobb was to appear in pink tights as the magazine "Puck," the familiar naked cherub that used to adorn the masthead. But he could not, as I remember, and Will Irwin took his place.

Towne, as an old maid in hoopskirt and curls, represented the sacred trio of "quality" magazines Harpers, Century and Scribners. (This was before they went modern.) One of Flagg's most beautiful models sang "Cosmopolitan Mag" in riotous ragtime, and Charles G. Norris, Kathleen's husband, representing the advertising managers, tyranized in basso profundo over his harem of cowering beauties. And there was one naughty number about the "kept" magazines, those sheets that do not pay their own way but have to be supported by their own publishers' women's publications.

• • •

I wish I could give you some idea of Bill Daly's music in that show. It was full of comic invention and great versatility ranging from a kind of Handel oratorio chorus to the Berlinese ragtime of the day. But I can't do it. I can only remember a lyric or two, in the hope that you may hear the music. There was the grand chorus, for instance:

"When God the earth created
and saw that it was good,
He had a perfect right to be elated
He did the best He could;
And not to mock Jehovah, He wisely used his means,
But it had to be entirely done over
By all us magazines!"

And Towne, as the culture magazines, sang:

Of refinement I'm a symbol on your literary table,
All of culture in a thimble by the new Atlantic cable,
And though Congress does not need me,
And the public does not read me,
I'm convinced that people need me,
From the Hudson to the coast,
Now when Trollope kicked the bucket,
And when Dickens was no more,
I had half a mind to chuck it
Till I found the Civil War . . .
Aristocratic, rather! Exclusiveness my boast,
In fact, I am the entree, the salad and the roast!

And there were many others just as clever. Many of the magazines burlesqued have now gone the way of all magazines, and the muckraking days are almost forgotten. I do not know what would have become of Jack Reed, had he lived. He was as unpredictable as Byron, a Byron with a sense of fun. But I can't help wishing that Daly had gone on composing. Had he wished, he could have ranked with Gershwin Berlin and Kern.

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BEDFORD PROBE OF PROFITEERS STARTED BY U.S.

Canteen Operator Accused of Price-Gouging on 777 Veterans

Profiteering at the official canteen of the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Bedford, at the expense of 777 disabled ex-service men, mostly mental patients, was charged today by the hospital medical director, Dr. Winthrop Adams, who has caused a government investigation of alleged irregularities.

Dr. Adams revealed that he has asked Washington to cancel the contract under which Newman Rothenberg of Brookline, himself a veteran, conducted the canteen for the last three years, and that a board of inquiry will arrive here tomorrow to hear evidence.

The canteen has not been open for two days and Rothenberg is said to be in Brookline. The hospital inmates long ago became incensed at the canteen proprietor, Dr. Adams said.

25 TO 30 PER CENT

Rothenberg obtained the canteen concession three years ago under a contract whereby he agreed to make a gross profit of not more than 10 per cent on every article sold. The contract does not expire until June 30.

Dr. Adams said that following a partial audit by A. J. Dalton of the Veterans Bureau in Washington, it was estimated that Rothenberg was making a profit of from 25 to 30 per cent. An audit of the last quarter will be started tomorrow and will extend back three years if it appeared to be warranted.

Dr. Adams said he knew of one case where a particular type of toothpaste for which Rothenberg bought for 26 cents was sold to the veterans for 45 cents. The price in retail stores is from 40 to 43 cents, he said.

$200 ON CIGARETTES

The medical head said he estimated the canteen proprietor paid $1.01 a carton for standard brands of cigarettes. They were sold, he said, at 13 cents a package or two for 25, and with a sale of approximately 800 cartons monthly netted a profit of $200, about $120 higher than called for under the contract.

An order of ice cream sold for 10 cents at the canteen cost about six cents, the doctor said, and some other prices were up in the same ratio.

"Just how much money is involved we will not be able to determine until another audit," Dr. Adams stated.

Besides the inmates, about 150 doctors, nurses and attendants patronized the canteen. None of the inmates and no members of the hospital's official personnel were involved in the canteen business, according to the director.

Buy Now—Buy Now

Right into the spirit of the BUY NOW drive in connection with NRA activities went George Mahry, of 84 Chandler st. His home-made sign was found swinging through South End streets, yesterday. Follow George in his big idea to spread the BUY NOW spirit.

COURT PRAISES UNCLE'S OFFER OF EDUCATION

Says Kingsbury Girls Lucky to Have Such Relative

Earl W. Kingsbury of Woburn, has 10 days in which to file an amendment to his bill in equity against Edmund R Davis, of Lincoln, whose demurrer against the original bill has been sustained in Middlesex Superior Court, by Judge A. E. Pinanski.

Kingsbury's original bill sought to have Davis enjoined from doing anything calculated to alienate the affections of the former's two daughters, Barbara, 15, and Olive, 13. Davis is the uncle of the two girls.

REMOVAL SOUGHT

Davis filed a demurrer to the bill in equity, claiming the father had not set forth in his bill such causes as entitle him to any relief in equity, and this contention was sustained by Judge Pinanski in Middlesex court yesterday.

Kingsbury filed his bill after Davis had brought a petition in Middlesex Probate Court seeking the removal of Kingsbury as the legal guardian of the two girls.

The father's bill alleged that Davis induced him to allow enrollment of the girls as students at Northfield Seminary, the uncle agreeing to assume the expenses. He charged that since the school term ended in 1933 Davis has tried to induce the girls to appear in court and request the removal of their father and the submission of their uncle as guardian.

PRAISES UNCLE'S OFFER

Judge Pinanski, in sustaining Davis' demurrer yesterday, said:

"You can't find fault with a father who wants the love and affection of his own children, but, in and of itself, there is nothing wrong in the uncle of these children seeking or desiring to provide them with an education which their own father cannot give them. On the contrary, they are fortunate girls to have such an uncle."

"In my opinion, the bill does not state a case in which there is any occasion for an equity court to act. Therefore, the demurrer is sustained."

Boston's Air Queen -:- Homeward Bound

It's "Teddy" Kenyon, queen of the skies, for Mrs. Cecil W. Kenyon, "flying wife" of Waban, these days. Mrs. Kenyon, who has dazzled male pilots with her skill over this state, was crowned "Champion Sportswoman Pilot," at Roosevelt Field, and just to prove it here she is holding her trophy with William Zeltzer, of New York, who won men's title.

TOWN ACTS TO WAGE BATTLE ON CRIME

Selectman Blasts Department Following Bank Robbery

The order of Selectman Philip G. Bowker, of Brookline, to modernize that town's police department to cope with organized crime has been referred to the selectmen's committee on police and Chief H Allen Rutherford.

Bowker's blasting indictment of present conditions in the police department, which made possible the recent robbery of the Brookline Trust Company, shared the spotlight at yesterday's meeting with the decision of the selectmen to accept the decision of the governor's committee on highway safety regarding installation of traffic lights to replace the famous "barber pole" safety island.

Bowker declared he was glad the $15,000 bank robbery had occurred because it opened the eyes of the public to the fact we are asleep at the switch." He then went on to explain the inadequacy of the police department to cope with present crime conditions.

WANTS POLICE RADIO

"To delay any longer the installation of a short wave police radio and bank telegraph system in Brookline is to directly assist the criminal," he declared.

"For years Brookline has enjoyed the distinction of having a fire department second to none. It should have a police department of the same calibre. The least we can do is to give our police the means of finding out what is going on in the community.

"If my opinion, use should be made of the latest scientific means for crime prevention. Radio, of course, must be foremost as an effective method of stopping the modern, highpowered criminal. It has proven itself indispensable to New York and other progressive cities.

BOSTON SHORT-SIGHTED

"Just because Boston is too short-sighted to make use of it is no reason why Brookline should stick to the methods of the Dark Ages in police work."

Bowker then introduced his order that Brookline police be equipped immediately with a short-wave radio system and three additional cruising cars and that the town's banks and their branches be connected by telegraph direct with police headquarters for an alarm signal system.

Coolidge Hill residents also scored a victory after a long fight when the selectmen agreed to install traffic lights and make other improvements at Beacon st. and Summit ave.

Traffic lights along Beacon st. with a push button device, whereby pedestrians can control the flow of traffic to cross the street in safety will be installed.

A large tree on the northeast corner of the intersection will be removed to assure clear vision.

HARVARD ASS'N ELECTS ADAMS

Former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, Harvard '58, and resident of Concord, has been elected president of Harvard Alumni Assn., it was announced today.

He succeeds Federal Judge James M. Morton, Jr., class of 1891. Harvard alumni number 61,000.

The officers of the association are Samuel A Welldon, 04, vicepresident of the First National Bank of New York and Dr. Eugene H. Pool, '95, professors of clinical surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia.

Ex-Secy. Adams

Henry C. Clark, '11, of Prides Crossing, was reelected general secretary and treasurer. He is treasurer of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin and executive secretary of the Harvard Endowment.

The committee to nominate overseers, directors of the alumni association and members of the Harvard Fund Council is headed by Dr. Channing Frothingham '02, of Boston.

Kiosk Back on Public Duty on Common

The Ananias of Boston Common the weather kiosk on the Tremont st. mall—is open for business again today, after two years of idleness.

Maurice Gilbert, 34, unemployed draughtsman, amateur weather prophet and sole owner of the kiosk, has convinced park department officials that the weather service should be given the public.

He rose to the defense of his weather bureau, and easily explained the marked difference in its thermometer readings and those issued by the official weather bureau.

"My thermometer gives the temperature on the street. The weather bureau temperatures are taken from a high building," he explained proudly.

SUSPECT HELD IN ASSAULT

While Mrs. Catherine Yarovow 42, of Yeoman st., Roxbury, lies in a critical condition today at the City Hospital, police of the Dudley st. station grilled John Makrewitz 43, of Pelham st., South End, who is suspected of assaulting her with a lead pipe wrapped in newspaper.

Makrewitz was arrested on suspicion by Sergt. Edward Lawless, of the Dudley st. station, who apprehended him after a chase of several hundred yards.

According to police, Mrs. Yarovow was beaten over the head in the vestibule of a Yeoman st. house where she went to visit a woman friend. Makrewitz denied any knowledge of the assault.

11 PLEDGED TO PSYCHOLOGY

Eleven seniors will be initiated into membership in the Psychology Club at Boston University's College of Practical Arts and Letters tonight at a supper meeting to be held in the sorority rooms of the college. Ethna J. Silvery of Dorchester, and Anne M Gallagher of Lowell, will be in charge of the initiation ceremonies.

Madge E. Barrett of Keene, N. H., and Carolyn E C. Chapman of Marblehead, comprise the committee in charge of the supper.

The new members are: Margaret R. Donovan, Millburn; Patricia A. Devine, Swampscott; Esther Blackburn, Boston; Marion Sealey, Boston; Lillian M. Ryan, Somerville; Gertrude C. O'Donnell, Worcester; Theresa Keller, Springfield, Marjoria M. Stewart, Dedham, Rose M. Barlow, Sherburne Falls, Frances Atkins, Boston, and Marion J. Blakeslee, Roslindale.

NEW GANGSTER LAW SOUGHT

Possibility that Boston police will ask for a new Massachusetts vagrancy law that will permit the jailing of gangsters and habitual offenders although evidence of actual crime is lacking, was seen today in an announcement by Leo Schwartz, legal adviser to Commissioner Hultman.

Schwartz said he planned to call Hultman's attention to the illinoi vagrant law under which gangsters are being jailed.

Deputy Police Supt. W. W. Livingstown, to whose office of inspector of divisions two lieutenants and two sergeants were assigned last night, declared he is organizing a "strong arm squad" similar to his flying squadron of other days. The new men are merely to assist him in policing the divisions, he said.

BANK HELD FOR ITS OFFICERS

Banks are responsible for the speculations of their officers from the estates of which they have charge and from which the banks benefit, it was ruled yesterday in a decision handed down by the full bench of the State Supreme court.

The decision was made in the case of William D. Chapple, as administrator of the estate of the late Annie G Spinney, of Salem, against the Merchants National bank of Boston.

Ralph A. Bunchard, now an inmate at the Norfolk prison colony, was assistant cashier at the bank and an executor of the estate. He took securities from the estate and sold them to make up thefts from other accounts. Under the Supreme court decision the bank must repay a total of $178,076, to the Spinney estate.

PUNCH IN FACE ROUTS GUNMAN

Thomas McManus, 28, of Linden Park st. Roxbury, owes his life to a jammed bandit gun and his strong right hand.

McManus, proprietor of a battery station, at 100 Roxbury st., Roxbury, defied the pistols of two bandits who walked into his shop last night and punched one of the gunmen in the face. The bandits fled under his onslaught.

In their flight one of the men pulled the trigger of the gun, but the cartridge failed to explode. Before McManus became indignant he had handed the bandits $27.

BOARDS REVIEW VETS CASES

Four boards composed of five men each are reviewing the thousands of cases of New England war veterans whose disabilities are presumed to result from war service, it was announced today at the veterans' administration board. The reviews are expected to be completed by Oct. 31. On that date, under President Roosevelt's orders, disability allowances will cease unless the boards find in favor of the veteran.

Beer in September Pays State $60,000

The thirst of Massachusetts beer drinkers swelled the coffers of the state some $60000 during September, it was announced today, by Henry F. Long, tax commissioner. Beer drinkers consumed 1,868,754 gallons of beer last month, bringing the total number of gallons consumed since April 7, up to 10,640,471 gallons. The beer drinking has brought a total of $343,241.10 in taxes to the state treasury.

D. E. Scoll Named Loan Counsel Aide

David E. Scoll, of Cambridge, who organized the "Brown Derby Brigade" for Alfred E. Smith for president in 1928, was appointed today legal associate counsel of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation for Massachusetts.

He was a founder of the "Young Democrats of Massachusetts," and was active in the Roosevelt campaign for president. He is 28 and a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Law School.

Owner of Wrecked Auto Is Sought

Cambridge police are searching today for the owner of a wrecked auto found abandoned on the Fresh Pond reservation, off Concord ave., after it had crashed through the wooden fence surrounding the reservation.

Cambridge Youth Jailed in Auto Theft

Eugene Vaughan, 28, of Cambridge st., East Cambridge, today began serving a sentence in the house of correction prior to a term in state prison imposed in Middlesex criminal court after he was found guilty of larceny of two autos.

The house of correction sentence was imposed when he was found guilty of operating under the influence of liquor.

2nd Division Post to Sponsor Supper

The 2nd Division Post 2045 V. F. W. and the 2nd Division association, assisted by the Ladies' auxiliary will hold their 14th annual dutch supper and dance, at G. A. R. Hall, Dover and Washington sts., Oct. 11, at 7:30 p. m. The first dutch supper was held in Germany shortly after the signing of the Armistice.

Speakers will include, Congressman John W. McCormack and Col L. Vernon Briggs, post surgeon.

Frederick Gore, Ex-Senator, Dead

Frederick S. Gore, 73, former state senator from Dorchester and widely known in Boston political circles, died last night at the Weymouth hospital after a short illness. Gore had been a resident of Hingham for the past 12 years.

Modern Drama Topic at Education School

Beginning with the dream of Eva Le Gallienne and her establishment of the Civic Repertory Theater in New York, when all Broadway beckoned for her charm and her talent, Miss Mary Ward, for many years an associate of Miss La Gallienne, discussed the modern theater at Boston University's school of education, for Prof. Everett L. Getchell's classes in drama, this morning.

Hugh Butler, of the New England Recovery Board, will address a group of University students and guests on "The NRA as It Affects Social Work," tonight at 7:30 at the School of Theology.

Mayor of Melrose Seeks Federal Loan

Mayor Robert A. Perkins of Melrose is preparing today to go to Washington to seek a $200,000 loan from the government for a public works program. The plan calls for the extension and improvement of the municipal sewerage system. At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen last night unanimous approval was given the plan.

Harvard Gets Report of Meteoric Shower

The Harvard Observatory announced receipt of two cablegrams last night telling of a big meteoric shower in Europe.

One of the messages was from Felix Deroy, Belgium astronomer, and the other from the director of astronomy at Krakow, Poland. Both indicated an unusual meteoric display was in progress.

Gold Thieves Worry Back Bay Dentists

Headquarters detectives today sought clues to a gang of gold thieves who have been preying upon dentist offices in the Back Bay. The latest theft was reported to police by Dr. Joseph Selib, of Boylston st., Back Bay. Dr. Selib reported that thieves gained entrance to his office by forcing a door. Gold crowns and bridges valued at $400 were taken.

SKIPPY---Southpaw -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

LISTEN! I GOT THE BEST NEWS YET. I SIGNED UP A NEW PITCHER FOR THE ORIOLES.
WHAT'S HE GOT?
IT AIN'T WHAT HE'S GOT, BUT AFTER THEY BAT HIM ALL OVER THE FIELD, HE CAN SUDDENLY PULL A FAST ONE AN' PITCH WITH HIS LEFT.
10 10
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ICKES LAUDS CONTINENTAL ROAD PLAN

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (U8)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, addressing a joint-meeting of the American Civic Association and the national conference on city planning here, predicted construction of a transcontinental super highway. He declared that the national planning board of the PWA, should lose no time in studying the problem.

Ickes said.

CERTAIN IN FUTURE

"There has been urged upon us for serious consideration from many quarters the building of at least one super highway all the way across the country from which branch roads at appropriate points could diverge.

"That at least such a transcontinental arterial highway will be built in the future there can be no doubt, thus presenting a problem that the national planning board should lose no time in studying."

The national planning board appointed by Ickes under the Recovery Act is composed of Frederic A. Delano, President Roosevelt's uncle; Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, of Columbia University, and Prof. Charles E. Merriam, of the University of Chicago, with Charles W. Eliot, 2d, as executive officer. The conference was told, Ickes made a plan for sound city planning as a necessity.

Ickes, describing some of the results of lack of city planning in the past said

GRAB AT STREETS

"Corporations grabbed our streets. Factories and business blocks sheltered their way into our boulevards. Gaudy and exclamatory advertisements marred or obliterated our choice scenery. And few seemed to care.

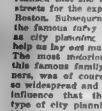
"The meandering cow, footing her contemplative way across the luscious pasture to quench her thirst in a nearby stream, little realised that she was laying out streets for the expanding city of Boston. Subsequent to the cow, the famous ruts were called in as city planning consultants to help him get many of our cities. The most notorious member of this famous family of city planners, was of course, Topsy, and so widespread and potent was her influence that the topsy-turvy type of city planning is still evident in practically every American community."

Steuben Rathskeller to Open Tomorrow

Joseph Snider, proprietor of Steuben's Restaurant, Boylston st., announces the formal opening of his new rathskeller tomorrow evening.

The rathskeller is designed in a European style as a result of a trip Mr. Snider made to Vienna this summer. Music for dancing will be furnished by Jacques Fisher and his Steuben Syncopators.

The new rathskeller is air conditioned

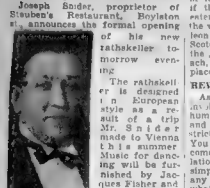


Max Snider

Printing Head Dead

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 10 (AP) Harry W. Walker, 67, president of a printing company here is dead after a heart attack. He was a native of Maine.

Ends a Cold SOONER



PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Hay Diet Comes to Town; Some Menus For the Curious

HAY DIET MENUS

LUNCHEON		DINNER
Sedentary Persons	Active Persons	Ripe olives, radishes, celery
Cream of pea soup	Cream of pea soup	Broiled steak with onions
Baked egg plant	Baked potatoes with butter and parsley	Steamed Swiss chard
Crisp fat bacon	Crisp fat bacon	Mellow red beets
Salad:	Salad:	Salad:
Shredded carrots on lettuce—whipped cream dressing or mayonnaise dressing.	Shredded carrots on lettuce—whipped cream dressing.	Lettuce hearts—Russian dressing
Dessert:	Dessert:	Dessert:
Raw apple	Figs and cream	Fresh fruit cup

By PEGGY DOYLE

I am about to tell you something which is a little bit complicated in the simplest way I know. And I am so elated to find that I know what I'm talking about on a matter of the most vital interest that I will greatly appreciate all the attention you can muster. I'm pretty sure it's worth it, for it is a narrative which draws a line between health and illness and may even be a matter of life and death.

The thing that I am talking about (and in that regard I have nothing on several millions of American women) is the Hay diet, which in the simplest terms I can put it is somewhat complicated for the beginner. My effort here is to make the complications, protect your health and happiness and keep you as a well and energetic specie of the Boston Evening American.

THEORY OF HAY DIET

The conclusions of the Hay diet are really very easy to fathom. Briefly, health is nothing more than reserve energy. If you have it you can fight any cold and other threat. But if you haven't it, the possible route is from cold, to grippe, to pneumonia, to Evergreen.

Do you know what acidity is? Acidity, in its final form, is death. The thing that provides you with good health, when properly used, is food, above everything else. Improper eating, more than any one thing, inclines your course toward death. Be patient, now, I didn't believe this 10 days ago, and I am absolutely sold on it now.

Food in general is divided into two classes—starches and proteins. There is no complication about these foods. They are entirely different and readily identified. The contention of Dr William Howard Hay, M. D., is that 90 per cent of the ills of humans is due to the mingling of these two types of food in any meal.

They are entirely incompatible, and the stomach, immediately adjusting itself to the digestion of one type of food, upon the receipt of it is thrown into literal chaos if the alternate type of food is eaten at the same time. In fact, the well known jest about a chameleon exploding when placed upon a plaid is duplicated here by the reaction of the human stomach, a chemical combustion takes place.

REWARD IS GREAT

As is true of nearly everything involving care in connection with human reactions there is a grand and widely heralded reward for strict adherence to the Hay diet. You not only remain well, or become well, but the complete regulation of your weight becomes the simplest of matters. And without any starving. This, of course, is what has set a continent buzzing. Millions of people who cannot be interested in their own health are just mad about their beauty and whimsical grace. Whoops!

It is only necessary to normalize the daily intake of food so as to restore to the body what is expended daily in the form of body structure or fuel. Combine this care with fresh air, normal exercise and sunshine and you will have the assurance of excellent health and perfectly normal weight.

When we eat natural foods in their natural form, we are not troubled with acid formation as Nature balances these foods very nicely for our digestive ability. But when we introduce concentrated starches and concentrated proteins we are at once predisposing ourselves to excessive acid-formation. All these are all acid-forming foods. When we eat these dissimilar foods at one meal, we make it doubly dangerous because it is impossible to even digest them completely.

Now, although I have given the reader my word that I will not get technical there is something to be said of the utmost importance which happens to be both technical and interesting.

Here it is. Saliva is needed for the first step in starchy digestion, and its necessary action is due to a little ferment called ptyalin. If you introduce protein foods this ferment is made absolutely negative, so when you eat starchy bread or baked potato together with an acid fruit you have taken away the necessary alkaline condition on which this ferment depends. Consequently, it will not digest, and the starch goes into the stomach as a heavy, undigested load and lies undigested. It makes for both fat and discomfort.

STOMACH REVOLTS

Now the protein foods, such as meat, eggs, fish or cheese, depend on the action of the pepsin of the gastric juice for their first step in digestion. As pepsin will act in nothing less than a positive acidity and will be destroyed if you have eaten largely of starchy foods at the same meal, for the starches require alkaline conditions and the proteins require acid conditions. Your stomach CANNOT be both things at the same time, no more than a room can be at the same time both light and dark. When we try it, we depart from health, yet usually we do it two or three times a week with no knowledge of the results or the cause of detected uneasiness.

Right here, if you have followed me through the clinic, it is possible that you are saying, "All right, I'll say Uncle, but tell me what to eat." Well, I've devoted all the space I have loose today to even fewer and readily listed, so I'll put off to tomorrow what I can't do today. I'll give you tomorrow a complete dietary list as quickly as I can prepare it, for quick perusal That's a promise

Filipinos Reject Freedom Proffer

Manila, Oct. 10 — Then Senate has rejected the terms of Philipine independence proferred by Congress.

These provide for insular freedom in 10 years, restriction of imports to the United States during the interim, and retention of American military reservation in the Islands.

The House is expected to concur tomorrow

It is understood Quezon will leave for Washington Nov. 4, the other missioners following in January

SLAIN WOMAN LEFT $8167

Mrs. Edith M. Dubois, Braintree woman murdered by her husband in August, 1932, left an estate valued at $8167, it was revealed yesterday, according to an inventory filed at the Norfolk County Probate Court, by Atty. Ralph W. Prout, of Quincy.

The estate comprises $1917.76 in cash, a house in Middle st., Braintree, valued at $6000, and another house and land in which she held an equity of $250.

Mrs. Dubois' death was a mystery for several weeks. Her husband, Charles Dubois, was arrested for murder, but was released when the state failed to produce the body. Dubois committed suicide by hanging himself. Later, the same day, his wife's body was found in a cement crypt under a garage.

CHAIN BALLAST DELAYS BYRD

Loading of 500 tons of heavy chain ballast will delay the sailing of the Byrd Antarctic expedition ship, Jacob Ruppert, another day it was announced today by Admiral Byrd.

The chain ballast will be loaded around fuel tanks. Word was received from Washington late yesterday authorizing use of the old chain at the Navy Yard as ballast.

Admiral Byrd said last night he hoped to get the Ruppert under way by 10 a.m. tomorrow. The time, however, is tentative and may be changed again, he stated.

Love Short Lived, Says Divorce Bill

Lawrence, Oct. 10—Judge Harry R. Dow, of Probate Court, today is considering the testimony of Mrs. Josephine M. Sawyer, of Broadway, formerly of Haverhill. She told Judge Dow that six weeks after her marriage to Fred Sawyer, of Haverhill, he commenced to beat her. On one occasion she was unconscious for several minutes after he beat her, she said. She seeks a divorce on ground of cruelty.

Nurse, Gas Man, in Kidnap Plot, Jailed

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—Nicolina de Palma, Yonkers nurse, was sentenced to five years imprisonment, and James Medley, gasoline station attendant, to ten years by Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe today on their pleas of guilty to threats to kidnap Vice of Russell C. Leffingwell, partner in the Morgan banking house.

British Jobless Drop

London, Oct. 10—The ministry of labor announced the number of unemployed on the registers of the employment exchanges of Great Britain Sept. 25 totalled 2,336,727, a figure 521,284 less than on the same date of 1932

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday American.

Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. ALICE L. PERKINS
151 Bowler st., Lynn, Mass.
TUNIP PUFFS

1 turnip
1 tbspn. milk
2 tbspn. melted shortening
1 tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
½ tspn.
2 tbspn. water
1 cup dried bread crumbs

Cook turnip, cut in pieces in boiling salted water until tender. Mash, season and add milk, shortening, salt and pepper. Add 1 beaten egg. Set aside to cool. Shape into small balls. Roll in crumbs. Then in beaten egg diluted with water and again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat until brown. Drain on unglazed paper

MRS. GEORGE L. BEDFORD
42 Harvard ct., Belmont, Mass.
LOBSTER GUMBO

1 live lobster (2 lbs. approx.)
½ cup bacon drippings
2 tbspn. flour
1 chopped onion
1 small can tomatoes
2 quarts water
10 cups water
1 tsp. each Poloma Extraction and Fig with Extraction
Salt to taste
Scald lobster and clean, being sure to save all juice and liquid and let stand. Remove meat and cut in small pieces. Heat the bacon drippings in a large kettle and add the flour and brown. Add the onion and cook until light brown. Add the tomatoes and cook for five minutes. Add the okra, celery and pepper and 1 cup of water; the lobster liquid, lobster meat and the body cut in half (to give flavor). Add the 9 cups of water and cook 1½ to 2 hours. Serve on two tbspn. of rice in soup plate

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental that appeals to you. Then go to E. N. White Co. and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

No. 192--First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Tuesday

MARY E. McCARTHY
90 Kilsyth Rd., Brighton

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

CUSHION CAKE

Cream 1 cup butter with ½ cup sugar, add 2 well-beaten eggs and ¼ cup of milk. Sift 2 cups flour, 2 tsps. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt, and add this to the butter and sugar mixture with 1 tsp. vanilla. Divide into two parts. Add 2 tbsps. molasses to one part, also 1 cup seeded raisins, ½ tsp. cloves, ¾ tsp. cinnamon and 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Pour into buttered and floured cake pan and bake for 20 minutes, then remove from oven and spread the white part over the top. Return to oven and bake until done.

Clip Here and Save

EDNA B. CHRISTENSON
10 Fairview ave., Malden, Mass

CARAMEL BREAD PUDDING

1¼ cups soft crumbs
¼ cup sugar
2 cups milk
2 eggs
½ tspn. salt
2 tbspn. melted butter
1 tsp. vanilla, or
½ tspn. nutmeg

Caramelized sugar by sturring a frying pan over moderate heat, until melted and a light brown color. Add the milk and add to the caramelized sugar stirring until dissolved. Beat the eggs slightly and add the salt and pour into the crumbs, add the melted butter and flavoring. Pour into greased baking dish and set in pan of hot water in a 350 F. oven, for one hour or until the knife comes out clean. Serve with cream or your favorite pudding sauce

MRS. LOUISE OLVEIRA
Lynn Fels Parkway, Saugus, Mass

CELERY RELISH

1 qt. celery, coarsely chopped
2 large red peppers
2 large green peppers
1 tsp. salt
2 cups vinegar
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. mustard

The large coarse stalks of celery may be used for celery relish. Chop celery and onions and peppers (seeds removed) fine. Add salt and pour boiling water to each quart of mixed vegetables. Drain and cook 5 minutes in the vinegar, sugar and mustard. Pack the chopped peppers, from which the seeds have been removed. Add all the other ingredients and cook the mixture until the vegetables are tender. Seal in hot, sterilized jars.

MRS. HELENE S. SMITH
Hamilton ave., South Hamilton.
ENGLISH BUNS

1 cake yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 qt. sifted flour
1 egg
¼ cup butter
1 tbspn. sugar
½ tsp. salt
1 tbspn. chopped almonds

Sift the flour and salt into a bowl and make a well in the center. Mix the eggs unbeaten and the butter and milk in which the yeast cake has been dissolved. Mix thoroughly with a mixing spoon and add to a warm place to rise. This will be free from drafts, for 1½ hours. When light turn out on a floured kneading board, sprinkle with the sugar and chopped almonds, and work them into the dough thoroughly by drawing the tips of the fingers lightly and quickly through the dough, but do not knead. Drop by tablespoonfuls, half an inch apart on greased baking pans, let rise for ten minutes and bake for 20 minutes in a hot oven. Makes two dozen buns.

BOU

College of Business Administration
Evening Division
LAST CHANCE TO ENROLL
Register NOW
525 Boylston Street, Kenmore 8810

NERVOUS WOMEN
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am so nervous it seems as though I should die. Every little thing gets on my nerves." . . . "I wish I were dead." . . . how often have we heard these expressions from some women who has become so tired and run-down that her nerves can no longer stand the strain.

No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition if she can help herself. She could give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful tonic to give them renewed strength and vigor.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle today and see what it will do for you.

MARIE DRESSLER, WJZ GUEST TONIGHT

Beloved Screen Star Feted on Air

By N. F. T.

Those who can catch hold of the WJZ signal originating in New York tonight, will find a testimonial dinner to Marie Dressler being aired between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. Social leaders and theatrical magnates are joining in tribuet to the gifted, versatile actress, with festivities being staged at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

• • •

Commercial commitments hereabouts make it so that the gala proceedings and voices of prominent people attending shall not have a place on the Boston broadcasting schedule. Mrs. Oliver H. Harriman is chairman of the dinner, Gerald Campbell, British consul-general, is heading the list of noted speakers. Others who will address the air audience include Daniel Frohman, John Golden, Will Hays, Polo Negri, Barbara Stanwyck, Irene Dunne, Jack Pearl and, of course, Marie Dressler herself

SECOND SHOWING

Frank and Julia, those two popular personalities now staging their Coast-to-coast "Hit" hour (WJZ) from Boston in person each week on Tuesday nights, are anticipating another capacity crowd on hand this evening. At the first of these visible presentations last week, the Hotel Statler auditorium was filled to the last seat by mail reservation. Those not attending tonight's program, should address "Julia and Frank," cars of Box "1947-W" for seats to witness it all next Tuesday. Many sighted folks are enclosing cigar bands from the brand of cheroot exploited by the Comedy-Drama-Song-son combination. By so doing they seem to obtain better places to sit.

• • •

Fabien Sevitzky and his orchestra play the overture to Victor Flotow's opera "Martha" tonight (WNAC) at 10 o'clock, opening the second in the weekly series which likewise stars Professor Robert Rogers in spirited colloquial comment on current topics of interest.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Gay spirit and a top-notch offering held sway last night (WBZ) to mark the initial "beer garden" broadcast featuring Sammy Ehlans' music men and a score or more of vocalists who made the 9:30 to 10 o'clock time positively fly. . . Sunday night found Joe Rines contributing "shine" as an orchestra selection from the stage show "Let 'Em Eat Cake," and stating it was the first time said piece had ever been wafted by wireless. Joe probably didn't know or even hear about the Big NBC hookup from the Shubert Theater stage a week ago Monday night. Billy Gaxton and Lois Moran, stars of the sparkling satire, sang it together to the accompaniment of the full pit orchestra of Frank Cambria. Other broadcasting attraction head at Yankee network echo emporiums, now away from Hub air activity—home in bed with a severe cold.

Tuesday, October 10

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Skippy, sketch
WNAC—Fino-American Society.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—George Allen, songs.
WHDH—Blue Aces.
WLOE—Dental Clinic.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Phil Regan, songs.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Arline Jackson, songs.
WHDH—Violin recital.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra.
WNAC—All-American Boy
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Principato's Hawaiians
WLOE—Records.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
WNAC—Football talk; news.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Nursery Rhymes,
WHDH—Organ.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Oklahoma Cowboys
WEEI—Talks.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club
WLEY—Carolina Rhythm

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Rangers.
WNAC—Frederick W. Mansfield.
WBZ—Landings.
WHDH—Puzzle Man.
WLEY—Miss Charm.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Betty Barthell, son.
WNAC—Henry Parkman.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Piano; piano.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sport

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—"Little Italy."
WNAC—David J. Kelley.

QUINCY BRIDGE WORK STARTS

Ground was broken today for the temporary Fore River bridge which be built at a cost of $90,000, about 100 yards upstream from the old span, which eventually is to be replaced.

Governor's Councillor Joseph L. Grossman turned the first spadeful of earth in the presence of contractors.

The temporary bridge will be completed about January 15. Traffics over the old bridge between Quincy and Weymouth will continue until late December, when its draw will be moved to the new site.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—"Little Italy."
7:15—WBZ—Radio in Education.
7:30—WNAC—James Roosevelt series.
8:00—WBZ—Crime Clues.
8:45—WNAC—Kate Smith.
9:00—WBZ—Edgar Guest.
9:30—WEEI—Five Chefs.
10:00—WNAC—Robert E. Rogers.
10:45—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:30—WEEI—Talkie Picture time.

WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Musica.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
WLOE—NRA talk.
WLEY—Dance records.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Martha's Orchestra.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.
WLOE—Bergeron Chorale.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Hon. James C. Scanlon.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:30 P. M.

WNAC—James Roosevelt Series
WEEI—Lum and Abner
WLOE—Mayor Burke of Medford.
WLEY—Harlem Madness

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter; news
WBZ—Dog Chat.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.
WLEY—Hal Cummings, tenor

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Mayor O'Neill of Everett
WNAC—Elmer Everett Yess.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson
WLOE—Dan O'Brien.
WLEY—Alice and Arthur Shean.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Singing Sam.
WLOE—Violin recital

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLOE—James Blake, songs.
WLEY—Italian Folk Music.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Kate Smith.
WBZ—Trade and Mark.
WLOE—Spiritual Singers.

TONIGHT 10 to 10:30 P.M.

Fabien SEVITZKY and his WNAC Boston WEAN Providence Symphonic Ensemble

Robert Rogers

Maria KOUSSEVITZKY

VITACON

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO EVERYONE

DESIRING TICKETS TO SEE THE

BLACKSTONE CIGAR

RADIO BROADCASTS

IN BOSTON

The extraordinary demand for tickets following recent announcements in the newspapers of a special Boston series of Blackstone Cigar radio broadcasts open to the public, has made it necessary, beginning immediately, to change our method of distributing tickets.

We believed that our large auditorium, seating almost three thousand people, would prove adequate to accommodate all those desiring free tickets to see these broadcasts.

However, it is evident that an immediate restriction is necessary in order that we may accommodate all those sincerely anxious to attend.

Therefore, it is necessary to request a Blackstone Cigar band (or a facsimile of one) for each ticket. Understand this arrangement, we hope to avoid disappointing our many friends.

HOW TO GET YOUR TICKETS

Send your two Blackstone Cigar bands at once. Tickets are limited to two for each applicant. Requests for specific dates of broadcasts cannot be honored. Mail your request to Waitt & Bond, Inc., P. O. Box 1947 W, Boston.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Tuesday—Margaret Watson on Fashions.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00-7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WNAC—California Melodies.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
Edgar Guest, poet; Alma Stock, soprano; Jason Koerner's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WLOE—Perry's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Nino Martini recital.
WBZ—Barn dance.
WEEI—Five chiefs.
Five Chief Band under direction of Don Voorhees, Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies; Ina-e octet; Eddie and Ralph comedians.
WLOE—Catew's orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Legend of America
WNAC—Robert E. Rogers.
WBZ—Gene and Glenn.
WEEI—Lives at stake.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Roswell Sisters.
WNAC—Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—Tessie the Typist.
WEEI—Little revue.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Connor's Orchestra
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—CBS news service.
WBZ—Marsh's orchestra.
WEEI—Merroff's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WBZ—Stern's Orchestra.
WEEI—Talkie Picture Time.

12 MID.

WNAC—Vincent Lopez' music.
WBZ—Rogers' Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.
WBZ—Fisher's Orchestra.

Enter!

The House of Eden

TONIGHT

and every Tuesday at 7:00 O'clock

STATION WEEI

A New Radio Thrill

MEMI TUNE IN with TONITE WEEI—6:45 Leopold Morse FOOTBALL CONTEST

Make your guess on next Saturday's football scores!

Mimi and Jerry —the Leopold Morse mimics

Over 10,000 Women Thronged the Seventh Annual American-Advertiser Cooking School

Here is positive evidence of the responsive market offered by the 671,192 families who read the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

This home-representative, cross-section of the American-Advertiser market, attending the four days' sessions of the Cooking School, is truly typical of the sales potentialities present in the entire number of families reached by these two papers dominant in the evening and Sunday fields.

With the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, advertisers can cover MORE families in America's 4th largest market than with any other Boston evening or Sunday newspapers.

Any manufacturer or retailer of the following products:

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View From Rear of Hotel Statler Ballroom—Looking Towards Modernly Equipped Kitchen on the Stage

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" OPENS Starring Otis Skinner ❖ ❖ ALL-TAR "DINNER AT EIGHT" Has Premiere at Majestic

Fine Acting Features Revival of Famous Old Play at Colonial

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Finding elbow-room is a Rialto-crowded with youngsters, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" made a way for its venerable self last night into a comfortable space of its own. It will hold that place for a week at the Colonial Theater and with warrant. For this is a lusty, although reverent, revival of a play that sped a civil war.

It shakes off the impost of being dated through able showmanship and in first, essential, good casting. If "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was going to get in this decade a revival one is thankful that The Players Club chose the venture as its tenth annual digging into the trunk. In better hands, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" might have proved too much of a threnody for this irreverent era of theater-going.

When you will see at the Colonial Theater are simple and old characters immortalized by the enthusiasm and love of your forefathers. Eva sways the hoop hounds over the ice Uncle Tom and Topsy are send down the river Little Eva dies and goes to Heaven and re-appears a shining radiance as a horn-winged angel as Old Uncle Tom breathes his last.

There's a thrill in all this believe me, although a good deal taken might be the simple argument that you're seen it all before. Perhaps. But this is Otis Skinner's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with Miss Queenie Smith and other splendid actors seldom always

Star's Uncle Tom Memorable

Mr Skinner's Uncle Tom will be your memory's picture of the white-haired old slave.

His big scenes are great and his smallest his best. With compliments of camera hogs coming out of Hollywood with scene-stealing lesser lights among his younger brethren of the stage, Mr. Skinner proves the masters of his craft in one particular spot in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" when he waits, one of a group for his mounting of the auction block.

Miss Smith makes the waif Topsy a character so believable one forgets the play is 81 years old. She is superb. One of the best young dancers of the stage, this talented actress restrains herself from dancing like Queenie Smith—and what a temptation in several places where any old Queenie Smith routine would bring down the house—and remains Topsy. Once, she broke into a short three yards of "Off to Buffalo." But you felt she was authentic. Rock dancers must have had some way to get off stage, even before the Civil War

Brandon Evans as Legree

Elisabeth Risdon as Eva and later Cissie Loftus as Topsy, Brandon Evans has never been better as Simon Legree. A strange audience response took place at the premiere. After proceeding for many acts without an unpleasant gesture by a polite audience and silence, Legree's entrance was greeted with hisses.

For a fleeting moment it feared that the spirit of the exhibitionism, encouraged by Hobokenesque hisses at the sight of parodies on Nights In a Barroom, Black Crook and other gripped this polite and to intent group.

But the hisses ceased, not to be heard again. The cranky, old-fashioned, unaided by the passion that made it great because it was a propaganda play, might not have been enough, historical or not But the actors were. Applause was the only response thereafter

At the conclusion it was so emphatic and spontaneous, Mr. Skinner made a curtain speech. He called the audience's attention to a white haired little old lady in a box. She was Mr. Cordelia Howard McDonald of Bellmont. She was the first Little Eva, and played the part, a child prodigy at four, in the Troy, N. Y. Museum, in 1852.

Walter F Scott was Jim a Phineas Fletcher, Betty Lochner as Eva Frank Wilcox as George Harris Malcolm Dunbar as Shelby, Lester Chambers as Haley, lovely Joanna Roos as Emmeline, all were excellent.

A. E. Thomas, America's first playwright in his prime and as shrewd as ever in his craft at 74, fixed the distance a bit for this revival. But the out-lord techniques, the pays simple and squadsie construction, and the major warp and woof, remain. I would not have missed it

Slave Days

Otis Skinner, back in the burnt cork of "Uncle Tom" at the Colonial—a role he played 38 years ago at the start of his distinguished career

Mae West Owes Queen Mary Gratitude for Sequence in "It Ain't No Sin"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Oct. 10—Could you in your wildest imagination visualize Mary Pickford as the author of a Mae West screen play? Mary, who stands for the clean moral school, and Miss West, whose naughty winks and rolling hips have become famous, are to the average mind as far apart as the poles.

That's what you think. You are wrong. A remarkable friendship has developed between the two girls. It Ain't No Sin, Mae West's next picture, is from a Mississippi show boat sequence authored by Mary and a suggestion for Dorothy Parker. The incident [illegible] New Orleans in the [illegible] period. It's the [illegible] a new [illegible] attract an [illegible] a treatment Louella O Parsons which calls for two pictures per year for four years and an [illegible] part on the Paramount roll.

Here is another little [illegible] down in the book. Mary Pickford is very apt to take a contract with Alfred Kaufman to make a Paramount picture.

Three for Joan

Come what may, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer won't be left without a leading woman for Joan Crawford. Tracy Cunningham, who has risen up and ready for Joan's job, is a goner. One of the most interesting of the three is Astrid Benge's Sacred and Profane Love Back in the days when Elsie Ferguson was the Katharine Hepburn of the screen she starred in this Bennett story which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has purchased from Paramount. Edward Sheldon will produce it for M-G-M and Ben Levy is writing the treatment. It's problematical, however, whether it will be Crawford's next or whether she will first be seen in Pretty Sadie McKee or The Quest of Stanhope. All depends upon which finished script first merits Louis B. Mayer's okay.

Carole Gets It

While Clive a Swan on was trying to make up her mind whether or not to accept the lead in "Sadie Thompson," Paramount made up her mind for her. Tired of waiting for Miss Swanson to give them a decision Carole Lombard was given the role originally offered Miss Swanson. Gloria objected to the story as the early sequences Miss Swanson objected to having Paramount make the deal through Joseph Schenck, who has a contract with her. His managing that Adela Rogers story, remained as it was originally written

Buster Makes It

So Lester has good reason to be grateful to Buster Crabbe, swimmer actor and popular boy office "Tarzan" Crabbe whose new "Tarzan," has kept them standing in the at every theater where it has been shown, has already netted over a quarter of a million for Mr Lester Finney [illegible] not only has physique and looks but the necessary [illegible] Edgar Rice Burroughs creator of the "Tarzan" character, has gone to Chicago to spend the World's Fair with [illegible] told he is daughter ever [illegible] pain to take Buster [illegible] to Europe.

Chatter in Hollywood:

The [illegible] rush of [illegible] Wyoming to get a [illegible] decree had more [illegible] Bebe Arnst attracted [illegible] wife of the trumpeting [illegible] has a birthday October 11 and [illegible] Veloz makes no secret of the fact that she and her Johnny had no intention of letting Bobbe [illegible] her freedom with a birthday dinner

Snapshots of Hollywood:

LOUIS B. MAYER receiving [illegible] ovation when he spoke at the WARNER naval luncheon. He was on [illegible] and [illegible] he [illegible] a real wit. MAX FABIAN [illegible] around town, [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

VINES BLAMES L. T. A. MEDDLING FOR FLOP AS 'PURE'

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933

Sports Parade

Sister Aimee at The Arena; Garden Misses Good Bet ↑ *A Chance for Sister to Teach A Grand Lesson* ↓

By AUSTEN LAKE

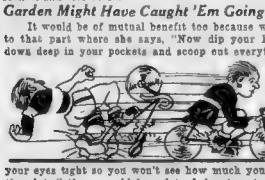
Maybe you don't think that Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton—or is the Hutton deleted?—has any business on the sport page. But 'arf a mo', matey, 'arf a mo'. Recently when the Boston Garden was meditating between Mrs. Hutton and the six-day bicycle races and weighing one against the other as a commercial attraction, they chose the bicycle races. Because Mr. Harold Dibles, the Garden manager, decided that the six-day races would draw a steady flow of custom all day and most of the night, whereas Mrs. Hutton's husky contralto could run, at best, only a few hours with an uncertain dribble of small coins to cut two ways.

So, within a few days, Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton—or is the Hutton deleted?—is moving her traps into the Arena as a rival spectacle to the six-day dementia or the mad merry-go-round. She will be here Thursday to install her carload of Hallelujah props, which include a golden ladder on which she will climb a step at a time to symbolize the gradual ascent of the spiritual self over the corporeal self and a huge glory bell in which, at the fevered peak of her sermon where she says, "Sin's curfew must ring," she will swing to and fro as a human clapper, though her symbol in this drama is obscure except that it shows her piano wire muscle to advantage and makes it clear that she could do a neat turn on the flying rings.

It is strange to me that Mr. Harold Dibles, who can scent a cash dollar as far as the next man, did not couple Mrs. Hutton with the six-day races so that both could run concurrently under his roof. Because neither would interfere with the other, as the bicycle riders virtually make no noise except when a tire lets go or the men lock horns on the steep banks and come slithering down in a tangle of wreckage. There might be a lot of people who would come to see the races who would stay to listen to Sister Aimee, and vice versa.

Garden Might Have Caught 'Em Going and Coming

It would be of mutual benefit too because when Sister comes to that part where she says, "Now dip your hands waaa...say down deep in your pockets and scoop out everything. And close



your eyes tight so you won't see how much you are putting into the plate," there would be a lot of disinterested race-goers who would absent mindedly ladle out fistfuls of currency. For it takes little or nothing to make a Boston race-goer fish his own pockets and scatter their contents like so much confetti, though it might stimulate the process if Siser would rig up a property set of parimutuel windows, so the race-goers, who are susceptible to suggestion, could enjoy the illusion of a gambling chance. Rockingham handled eleven millions in confetti money during two summer meetings with the bare illusion and none of Sister's silver persuasion.

Sister is operating in the ballyhoo-ick of stamping ground, which is journalese for location, where Steve McPherson's bargain wrestling shows have been staged and where Steve, like Sister, was a small coin collector, though with none of Sister's teasing persuasion, so that Steve probably never looked a paper banknote in the eye during his several seasons. But then Steve merely folded his hands across his round stomach while keeping a moist brown eye on the ticket wickets and the cash baskets, whereas Sister put her famous figure through a series of contortions that would onship a football player's spine, sometimes running up into her proper lighthouse and semiforing to shipwrecked souls and sometimes impersonating herself in a portable water tank to illustrate the laving away of all earthliness.

And in between times, Sister would let off her hoarse, muted contralto in a community song, like "Everybody Happy? Shout Amen," which is a sort of alma mater hymn which Sister wrote herself, based on the eternal question that she is always popping with her sweet, dental smile. For when Sister leans over and husks "Everybody happy?" and cups her ear for the reply, she is so deliciously seductive that you would be a vulgar louse if you did not immediately bellow Amen or Hallelujah so that it rizs to the rafters in a sobbing moan.

Here's a Chance to Wow Your Public, Sister!

Now, at the Arena, Sister has a chance to teach a beautiful, soul-illuminating lesson, if she will only use the material that is indigenous to the hall. She could hire young, clean-limbed Leo Pardo, the former Black Secret, and pouch bodied, sag featured Bull Martin, in a wrestling match and draw a stirring simile.

One can imagine Sister, in her simple white satin gown with the silver thread cross sewn on her breast, standing among the lilies in a transport of glory over the victory which imperishable youth is winning over mammon, the flesh and all sordid worldliness. Of course she would have to fix it up with Numa and the Bull, so that Martin would not come a sleeper on Leo and spoil the text of the lesson. But I think Martin would strain his rigid principles just this once and do a convincing dive for a percentage of the gate, even if it would flout the moral code of the local wrestling shows.

Sister could use Numa as the symbol of spiritual symmetry and his classical features as the badge of right living, while the Bull's seamed and pulpy figure could represent temptation and the serpent wiles of pomp and vanity. So that, as Numa survives the 47 assorted tortures that are always a set-piece prelude in the Bowser wrestling operas, Sister could expound on the asbestos qualities of virtue. And when, finally Leo hung the Bull on a ring post by the slack of his skin and snatched out handfuls of his furry chest, Sister could rise to a paean of triumph and net herself a pretty handsome silver collection.

There is one risk in this. The wrestling public, while very sentimental, is used to making locust noises and to giving off barnyard effects after such performances, and the old habit may be hard to smother. So I suggest that Sister build up a fortissimo chorus from her volunteer choir to drown this out at the moment Numa slaps Martin's fatted clavicles against the mat.

What a climax! Everybody happy? shout Amen! and Sister holding the hickory arm of the golden youth aloft and pointing a lean, decisive finger at the scarred and fusty old Bull.

Style and Grace -:- Make Net Ability

Alice Marble, winner of the Longwood and Essex singles tournaments the past summer, is shown in all her pristine splendor as she wafts her way to the Pacific Coast women's title. Alice defeated Dorothy Round of England in the final, 6—4, 6—1. Alice and Dorothy were Wightman cup rivals, and Alice was particularly anxious to defeat her. She did. Later Miss Round and Mary Heeley, both of England, defeated Miss Marble and Elizabeth Ryan in doubles, but Alice didn't care. She had achieved her objective.

Casey Subs Locke for Nevin in 'H' Shakeup

By JOHN BROOKS

There's no satisfying Eddie Casey, Harvard's grid coach, these days.

Eddie's eagle eyes picked out a dozen flaws in the Crimson machine, which appeared to be merely minor details to less observant watchers. He publicly expressed himself as well satisfied with the conduct of the team. But he did not stop there.

So the usual soft session following the game was converted into a bloody Monday and several changes were made in the Team A arrangement, while the substitutes enjoyed an afternoon of scrimmaging.

Harvard's varsity eleven today contains a pair of new faces and the likelihood is that another will make an immediate appearance. What's more, the changes are to be permanent and the newcomers will start the New Hampshire game on Saturday.

LANE SHIFTED

The first of the innovations is the shifting of Franny Lane, Melrose sophomore, back to right halfback from the left halfback post which he occupied on Saturday and the promotion of Percy Locke, track ace, to the running backs' position.

Lane played a good game at left halfback against Bates. His greatest difficulty was in perfecting his timing.

But it was not because of Lane's faults but rather on account of Locke's brilliant running, that the shift was made.

Locke is mechanically the finest running back on the squad. He is a quarterback and sprinter on Eddie Farrell's track team.

The main advantage, according to Casey, in shifting Lane and putting Locke in the backfield, is apparent in the difference in the speed of Locke and Charlie Nevin, veteran halfback. Nevin drops down to the second backfield in order to make the shift possible.

As a result the Crimson has a starting quartet of heavyweight greyhound backs. Lane and Locke of course are recognized speedsters. Both Wells and Captain Johnny Dean can step along with the best, despite the fact that they weigh close to the 200 mark.

CRANE PROMOTED

Frank Crane is the other lad who now enjoys varsity rating. Crane, an Everett lad, has been one of the most versatile linemen at Harvard during the past three years.

He substituted so well that he has forced George Gulian, Newton's brilliant sophomore lineman, down into second place. Crane will play left guard against New Hampshire and since Jack Heisley and Frank Schumann, the injured athletes, appear to be definitely out for another week, Crane, who started the season as a flyweight, may end up by becoming Harvard's best guard of the year, and never be allowed to return to his original post.

KELLY OUT

Shaun Kelly, sophomore end, is out of the New Hampshire game and there is little chance that Allan Sherman, who had been slated to start the season at left halfback, will be able to play before the Holy Cross game.

Walter White, left end; Leon Francisco, left tackle; Crane, left guard; Warren Casey, center, Herman Gundlach, right guard; Dave Kerans, right tackle and Tom Nazro, right end, round out the Harvard varsity. Kopans has been excused for the early practices this week, in order to get on the hosting he took on Saturday.

The promotion of Locke enabled Casey to distribute his manpower more evenly. Now he has three powerful quartets. The second backfield has Nevin, Waters Peaks and Haley and the third, Whitney, Adigaun, Beals and Barrett.

Barrett, a starter in last year's Yale game, has been pushed down to the third unit because of the quality of the new material.

The varsity dropped to 42 players today as three athletes were sent to Jimmy Knox Jayvee squad.

Oct. 11 Deadline for H-D Tickets

Applications for the Harvard-Dartmouth grid classic close tomorrow evening, according to Carroll Getchell, general manager of the Harvard Athletic Association. Latecomers will have to have the requests for ticketbooks in the mail before midnight, addressed to the H. A. A. office at Quincy st., in order to have them recognized

Mechanics Card

Ed Sullivan, Boston, vs. Bill Brooks, Boston.

Oka Mitsuru, Japan, vs. Tony Papolino, Natick.

Winn Robbins, Penn. State, vs. Paul Adams, Georgia.

"Drop kick" Murphy, Alabama Univ., vs. Jack Burns, New York (Charlie Allen, Yale, vs. Bing Kong, Calcutta).

(Ten fall to win. No time limit)

Mephisto, Germany, vs. Ted Germaine, South Boston.

Dr. Altheiser, Chicago, vs. Li Flowers, Cuba.

(Best two out of three falls)

Fred Bruno, New York, vs. Geo Dussette, Notre Dame.

'Open' Net Tilts Now Assured, Tilden Says

New York, Oct. 10—Too many officials. That's what killed me as a tennis player this season.

Lanky Ellsworth Vines, who a year ago was the world's No. 1 tennis player as declared himself today, firing a broadside at the manner in which the United States Lawn Tennis Association

With monetary support of [illegible] the professional of $25,000 in consideration for his joining the professional tennis troops of Big Bill Tilden and Promoter William F. O'Brien, Vines today lost no time condemning the amateur tennis body.

"I'm glad I turned professional," Vines said. "I was dead from playing too many tournaments last season.

"And I was thrown off my game by too much dictation from tennis officials.

"Now that I'm a pro, I'll show you that I can still play as good tennis as I ever did.

"I'm through with sleeper jumps to dark, town tournaments. I'll play tennis the way I used to play it."

"NEW DEAL" SEEN

Big Bill Tilden, generalissimo of the professional tennis dodge in the United States, stated today that a "new deal" in tennis might be expected now that Vines has turned professional.

Incidentally, first news of the fact that Vines would accept $25,000 from promoter O'Brien, was printed in the Boston Evening American a week ago.

Terms of the contract which Vines signed were not disclosed, but reports several months ago were that the 23-year-old racquet wielder had been offered $100,000 to cast his lot with Tilden, Cochet, Vincent Richards, Hans Nussbein, Karl Kroshus, Francis T. Hunter, and other members of the O'Brien professional tennis troupe.

$75,000 FOR VINES

Later it was reported that he will receive in the neighborhood of $75,000 for an eight-month tour with Tilden and Henri Cochet, with a other $25,000 in sight from use of his name in advertising and other sources.

The young California's first appearance as a pro will take place on Square Garden floor in 10 days, he will meet Tilden in a [illegible] match.

Pending the world's best tennis players in 1932 and 1933, Vines was off form during most of the 1933 season, being defeated at Wimbledon in the Davis Cup finals and in the amateur championships at Forest Hills.

Tilden's comment was:

"This means that open tournaments will be here in a short time. The amateur association will not control professional tennis. The clubs will soon realize that open tennis is inevitable, what with Cochet, Richards, Hunter, Kozlish, Nusslein and now Vines, along with myself, in professional tennis. And there will be more turning professional shortly. There will be a new deal in tennis."

BRUNO TO FACE DUSSETTE

Fred Bruno of New York and George Dussette of Notre Dame will clash in a best two fall out of three wrestling match at Mechanics Building tonight under the direction of Charley Gordon.

In the semi-final Dr. Altheiser of Chicago will oppose Ed Flowers of Cuba.

That's not all Gordon has Mephisto of Germany and Ted Germaine of South Boston signed for a one fall bout in a special attraction. Charley has an idea this tussle may cause the fans to forget about the Bruno-Dussette affair. In addition they'll be five preliminaries.

Wood and Shute Enter Eastern Open Tilt

By BILL GRIMES

Until last spring, when he experienced the thrill—or should it be called a shock—of having the Sandy Burr Country Club tossed into his lap, Pres. Gus White, of the Presidential Country Club, had not been actively engaged in golf for three years.

But, when he resumed control of the Wayland proposition, White was once again a confirmed golf addict. Though he had been up dawn daily and raced around until the wee hours of the morning for more than six months, he admitted he did not feel that he had had enough action.

Finally, he struck upon a happy thought, an Eastern Open championship, Oct. 12 to 14. With many a thought that many golfers would be oiling up the shafts of their clubs and putting them away for the winter by the middle of October, Gus went into action, for woven he promotes he does not spare the horses.

KNOWS PROMOTION

Fortunately for the Eastern Open, Gus had been a success as promoter. In fact, he staged some of the finest golf attractions ever offered in these parts.

After breaking into the golf promotion game with a four ball exhibition, in which Jim Barnes, the British open champion, teamed up with Johnny Farrell against Jack Stait, the Mass open titleholder, and Herbert Lazerblads, White brought Walter Hagen here for a 36-hole exhibition with Francis Ouimet, and he packed them in. Then, he signed "The Haig" to play Archie Compston, the best attraction of the day.

CRAIG WOOD PLAYS

For weeks, entries have been slowly arriving at Presidential. Craig Wood and big Ed Dudley, who are consistent winners on the Flying Circus circuit, were among the first to ask for starting times in the Eastern open. Then came the Turnesa brothers, Joe and Mike, closely followed by Willie Macfarlane, Paul Runyan, Mike Brady, Tommie Creavy, Al Espinoza and Gene Sarazen.

One of the latest entries received was that of Densmore Shute, holder of the British open championship title.

LOCALS IN STRONG

With Denny Shute and Craig Wood, who played off for the British title, participating, the Eastern open championship is a "natural." The boys who were outscored by Shute and Wood on the other side will be out to show that they park the game pulled out of the necessary breaks.

Along with the "big shots," there will be most of the "amateurs" headed by Jack Curley, the New Hampshire open champion, Tom Mahan, United Shoe, Dave Hackney, Vesper, Teddy Turner, North Adams, Charlie MacAndrew, Wollaston, John Bernardi, Charles River, and Alex Ellis, Tedesco.

All in all there are 137 entries and the field will play 18 holes on Thursday and Friday and the final 36, for the 60 low scorers, on Saturday.

FISHMAN IS OUT OF BATES GAME

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 10 (AP)—The loss of Sammy Fishman, regular quarterback, became known today when Coach Jackson Cannell continued Dartmouth's football preparations for Saturday's game with Bates. Fishman was bumped twice in the Vermont contest, and suffered a reoccurrence of his old ankle injury, which may keep him idle for some time.

Pullback Harry Deckert was also battered, but his bruises should disappear in a few days. Irving Silverman, one of the Indians' strongest guards, returned to action after a week's absence, and Jack Hill, who has been out with injuries for three weeks, was again in uniform.

Bike Standing

Montreal, Oct. 10 (AP)—The standing in the six-day bicycle race at 6 a. m.:

Teams	Miles	Laps	Points
Lee Kemp—Parrott	535.7	11	51
Peden-Autry	535.6	10	66
Cachon-Olivarès	535.6	10	54
Wyatt-Zach	535.6	10	29
Cohen-Bartell	535.3	10	85
Fielding-McDonald	535.0	10	48
Lohmeyer-Logan	535.0	10	36
Reggio-Wilmot	534.9	10	82
Pinto-Vanderbroech	534.7	10	13
Laporte-Beckman	534.5	10	71

B. U. Sports Body Springs "Coup"

The Boston University student athletic council is back in power today for the first time since the entire personnel resigned in a mass last May in protest of the alleged resignation of Myles Lane.

Carl Max Rubin, Brookline, manager of swimming, as its temporary chairman; James South Walpole, outdoor track captain, vice-chairman, and George Slade, Chelsea, editor of the Boston University News, secretary, were elected officers.

For several weeks students have speculated as to whether or not this apparent defunct organization would or could legitimately become an active association without the first steps being taken by the director of athletics or the faculty council on student health physical education and athletics.

James McKenna, president of the all-university student council and leading varsity debater, took the initiative by calling the meeting yesterday.

Washington Park Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, OCT 9

Three Races	$318.64
Five Races	$373.28
Seven Races	$502.80

INJURED HUSKY PAIR BACK

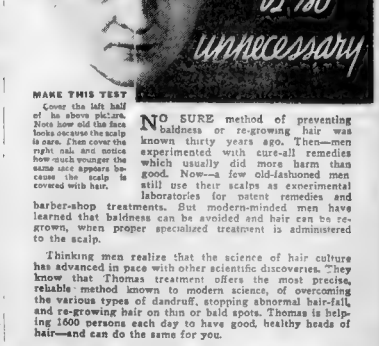
Due to their fine showing against St. Anselm's, Capt. Brad Johnson and Dick Mitchell made certain of regular starting assignments as Northeastern wingmen in future games.

Coach Al McCoy was also impressed with the end play of Frank Tuscher of Newton and will see to it that he has a chance to get into action.

Tuscher has the added accomplishment of being a better than ordinary drop kicker and may get a chance to open against St. Michael's next Saturday.

The return of Dolph Chaplick strengthened the middle of the varsity line. He reported for the first time in weeks yesterday after suffering a severe hip injury in practice that kept him out of the St. Anselm's game.

Another recovery which will aid the Huskies is the return of Ike Kopnick, who will now offer stiff opposition to Hank Arrigazzo for center position. But in the mean while McCoy is paying much attention to Ned Murray, varsity baseball captain, who continues to give a good account of himself as a center.



MAKE THIS TEST

Cover the left half of his above picture. Note how old the face looks because the scalp is bare. Then cover the right one and notice how much younger the same face appears because the scalp is covered with hair.

NO SURE method of preventing baldness or re-growing hair was known thirty years ago. Then—men experimented with cure-all remedies which usually did more harm than good. Now—an old-fashioned men still use their scalps as experimental laboratories for patent remedies and barber-shop treatments. But modern-minded men have learned that baldness can be avoided and hair can be regrown, when a proper specialized treatment is administered to the scalp.

Thinking men realize that the science of hair culture has advanced in pace with other scientific discoveries. They know that Thomas treatment offers the most precise, reliable method known to modern science, of overcoming the various types of dandruff, stopping abnormal hair-fall and re-growing hair on thin or bald spots. Thomas is helping 1600 persons each day to have good, healthy heads of hair—and can do the same for you.

Call Today for a FREE Scalp Examination.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
453 WASHINGTON ST. Dexter Bldg. 810
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.
Write for free Booklet "How Science Conquers Baldness"

INCOMPETENT 'OLD GUARD' OFFICIALS ENDANGER GAME

OKESON URGED TO WIPE OUT GRID BLIGHT

By BILL GRIMES

Unless Walter Okeson, the czar of football officials, insults and personally supervises a thorough crusade for the purpose of culling out the "old guard" his lucrative avocation is in jeopardy.

To some extent—the expansion depending upon the integrity of the local powers that be—sectional associations of intercollegiate football officials are parasites.

For a consideration, any tyro may join the association but only the "old guard" has ever been permitted to enter the sanctum sanctorum of the inner circle. And, moreover, the payment of annual dues does not carry with it a guarantee that the new member shall receive any assignments.

TOO MANY INCOMPETENTS

There are altogether too many officials on the active college lists who have gone over their peaks; outlived their usefulness and should be replaced by younger and more alert incumbents.

Apparently the motto of the "old guard" is "the span of life of an official is infinite."

No wonder is the "old guard" capable of keeping up with the pace and making split second decisions! They alone are cognizant of having slowed up both physically and mentally.

Do not misconstrue me by presuming that I do not believe that there are any competent officials, for such is not the case. There are some fine officials but, unfortunately, there are so many "weak sisters" as to make even the good ones look bad far too frequently for the good of the game. I do not go solely on the standing of the officials themselves.

One bad decision at a crucial time brings censure upon the other three officials. There is no place in the ranks of officials for posers and those who thrive on prima donnaities, who labor under the misapprehension that the multitude of football enthusiasts turn out to see them go through their antics.

GOOD MEN IDLE

Personally, I know many officials fully competent to handle college games, who, only on rare occasions have ever been able to get any but high school assignments.

And, I can also put the finger on officials who receive college assignments weekly, who are incapable of handling a school boy till Walter Okeson is responsible for the competency of his officials. He is vested with the power to select officials for the so-called big games.

Up to that point his duties are simple but when he attempts to get a check on his corps, his only sources of information are the coaches, whose reports depend, in many cases, on their virtuous use of the officials' work as it affected their own teams. The possibility of an "axe to grind angle" does not make the coaches an infallible source of information.

REPORTS ON OFFICIALS

There are a few football experts who are capable of discerning, and run from a drop kick, and it might be to Okeson's advantage to enroll them to report upon the efficiency of his officials and recommend replacements from the group of newcomers, who are serving apprenticeships in handling prep and high school games.

In conclusion, let me give you a little tip. Regardless of who weeps they turn on, do not go for that lousy many of the old guard omit that they are remaining on the active list, solely through their undying love of the game.

It's the old do-re-me, they're after.

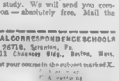
Colby Stars Back in Grid Lineup

Waterville, Me., Oct. 10—Johnny Aldan, varsity fullback, who has been nursing a cold for the past week, and Dick Johnson, second string varsity halfback, who has been inactive two weeks with a sprained ankle, took part in the Colby practice today.

Coach Roundy was very much pleased with the defensive work of his team. Colby had to depend upon reserve material when a half dozen of its first string men were unable to play because of injuries. The varsity was given a long lecture and a short signal drill.

The second team was sent into a scrimmage under game conditions with the freshmen, Sulberland, at quarterback; Merrick and Pugsley, guards; and Raymond, right end, did outstanding playing for the upper classmen.

THE WORLD IS MOVING



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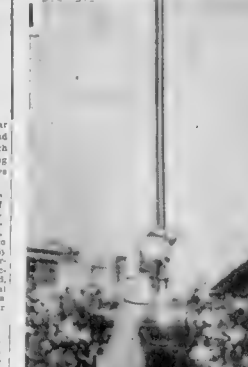


Dorothy Lutz may not be so clever as Dot Slamin of Waltham, world's champion drum major, but she is pretty good in her own right. Brockton hasn't lost a game in two years while she has been leading the corps.

B. U. Officials Frown on Northeastern Tilt

Agitation for a Boston University-Northeastern football game to take place November 4 is ripe again, but after a check with the Terrier authorities today the chances look remote.

There is a student movement on foot to have the two Boston institutions resume and reinstate by playing for charity the first Saturday in November. At Boston University, however, the athletic heads state that they have heard nothing of the plan and furthermore on that date the Terriers are scheduled to play the alumni.

If student opinion becomes strong enough there is a bare possibility that a game can be arranged on Nov. 18 as both schools officially close their schedules the week before.

The Terrier grid men are not greatly concerned with the Northeastern issue at present as their attention is being focused on the Colby game this coming Saturday. Dr. Harmon's pupils feel they have an excellent chance to win their first game as Capt. Al Alberti, Milt Herman, and Dick Van Ider-stine will all be available for the fray with the White Mules.

IS ACE BACK

Capt. Alberti was missed greatly in the New Hampshire game. The Terrier leader weighs 200 pounds and his experience and ability would have helped the boys greatly against the Wildcats. Saturday he will be in there at tackle on the offense and guard on defense.

The addition of Herman will help plenty as far as weight is concerned. The 235-pound Brookline tackle looked particularly impressive until the week of the opening game when he broke his finger. Despite the fact that Herman's finger was in a splint he has worked out every day to keep in shape and will be ready to step in there Saturday.

IDERSTINE AT END

The third member, Dick Van Ideristine, although a sophomore, was selected for a first string end position. A bad leg, however, has hindered him greatly. Dick will work out all week and be in shape for Saturday.

The backfield outlook was strengthened considerably when Johnny Ulman, a two-year veteran, who vowed he would not play this year, suddenly changed his mind yesterday and reported. Ulman refused to report under "praiser control but now that the theory is a thing of the past, he has again donned the togs.

Johnny is a 190-pound fullback who will be used as a triple threat

Mat Results

By The Associated Press

Montreal—Jim Browning, 230, Verona, Me., defeated Sandor Szabo, 215, Hungary, split falls, Szabo unable to continue.

Wilmington, Del.—Wayne McLain, 210, Troy, threw Mike Mazurki, 225, Brooklyn, 28:02.

Portland, Me.—Nick Lutze, 200, California, and Ted Don George, 212, North Tarrytown, N. Y., drew, 30:00, fourth fall.

New York—Ben McMillen, 228, Chicago, threw Yanka Zelesnuik, 234, Russia, 30:10.

Camden, N. J.—Paul Bosch, New York, drew with Dick Gilkey, Philadelphia, 30:00.

Detroit—Jackie Nichols, 180, Tampa, Fla., threw Charley Carr, 182, Shreveport, La.

M'CORKINDALE RING VICTOR IN DEBUT

By HYPE IGOE

New York, Oct. 10 (INS)—Don McCorkindale of Jungle Land skimmed past one of our rough-est young men to gain a decision in ten rounds last night.

McCorkindale's "aggressiveness and clean hitting" earned him the verdict over Patsy Perroni, Cleveland, when Patsy Haley, the referee had to decide matters after the judges, Billy Jacobs and Abe Goldberg, disagreed in Madison Square Garden last night.

McCorkindale, whose fighting won't see any of our town afire, deserves a great deal of credit for having carried the fight right into Patsy's teeth, with never a backward step, unless, perhaps, he was knocked back off kool. The visitor kept his head pretty daring left in Pat's face constantly. Blood ran from Perroni's lips almost from the start, so treacherously did McCorkindale play his rat-a-tat.

It wasn't devastating left by any means. The same can be said of his right. He chucks it.

Perroni's left uppercuts to the body had Don doing heel-and-toe didoes in the last three rounds, but the "stranger" had compiled his string points.

McCorkindale went to one knee under the middle rope in the final round but Referee Haley, fighting McCorkingdale deserves further consideration. He got by a tough egg in his first start.

The fall opening of the boxing season at the Garden was blighted by a financial frost besides being featured by a disputed decision. The paid attendance was about 4000 and the receipts a little over $5000.

NO GIANTS' JOB FOR M'GRAW

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Oct. 10 (INS)—There was a report the other day that McGraw might be offered the presidency of the Chicago Cubs succeeding the late Bill Veeck.

This Mr. McGraw denied with considerable show of rancor. He seemed annoyed. He ought to be. It's enough to make any man mad to know that he might get a job like that and can't take it.

McGraw is tied hand and foot to the Giants for a very sound reason which will be explained subsequently and at some length.

There was also a report which said that John Hay Whitney, millionaire sportsman, was negotiating for the purchase of the club.

If he is starting negotiations, he's five months behind another outfit which almost bought the club last April and it might interest him further to know that two members of the bidding party, are still looking for a third, so that they can go ahead and underwrite 70 per cent of the stock.

In addition, it was not so long ago, I am told, that Whitney was tempting to organize a syndicate to buy the club and, for all anyone knows to the contrary, he still is. This fact, by the way, resulted in the name of James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, being associated with the club's name and Blumenthal are intimates of many years' standing.

Perhaps the price, understood to be somewhat less than two million for 70 per cent of the stock, has skyrocketed recently. For, in addition to the fact that it seems inevitable that the Yankees must yield their stadium to increased real estate values and return to the Polo Grounds, thus greatly increasing its revenue, there is the circumstance that the Giants seem about to reclaim the prestige that was theirs some years ago.

As for Mr. McGraw, his plight is onerous but simple. First of all, stock in the Giants and a part ownership stock in one club cannot accept employment from another.

And, second of all, Mr. McGraw cannot sell that stock unless Francis X. McQuade and Charles A. Stoneham both agree to him doing it, which means that Mr. McGraw cannot and will not sell that stock. The only thing that Stoneham and McQuade have agreed on in the last eight years is that, if they ever do each other again, it will be premature.

Yale Pivot Flops as Wingman

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 10 (INS)—As an end Jon Johnson is a good center, Head Coach Root of the Yale football squad had apparently decided today. After two weeks' trial of the big lineman on a wing job, Root had him snapping the ball back again.

Felix Hughes, who played end and fullback at times last year, was again in the fold after being out because of an injury and may be tested in a varsity end position.

SOLONS' APATHY REFLECTED IN SERIES 'TAKE'

By BILL CORUM

New York, Oct. 10—The most thrilling World Series since 1926 ended in Griffith Stadium, Washington, on Saturday, and financially it laid an egg.

Now a wonder, does that suggest anything to the gentlemen who control the game, many of whom are heavily interested financially in baseball? It suggests many things to me. One of the principal things it suggests is that if the men who are running the sport do not take their feet down off the desk and take some active vigorous interest in keeping the sport abreast of the times, baseball has passed its peak forever and a day.

It is about an hour and a half from Philadelphia to New York and not much farther from Philadelphia to Washington, and yet I did not see anybody connected with either of the Philadelphia teams at the games in Washington; or any official of the Brooklyn team; or young Tom Yawkey, new owner of the Boston Red Sox, or Louis Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox; or Mr. Navin of Detroit; or anybody from Pittsburgh; or Mr. Bardley of Cleveland; or either of the owners of the Browns or Cardinals.

So I ask again if the game isn't good enough to beat them for its annual blue ribbon feature, how do they expect it to stir the fans?

COLD TO ALL-STARS

This past summer a Chicago sports editor took up a proposal that had been made many times in the past—an all-star games between the leagues—and put it across in connection with the Century of Progress. It was the best piece of advertising the game has got since Ruth started knocking down the fences. Yet the attitude of the moguls toward it was calm if not actually cold.

More than eight years ago we started a campaign on the lack of progressiveness of racing in New York State. They laughed when we told them the sport couldn't go on as it had been going. Some still laugh at the prediction that the sport must wake up or die. But not those who know the condition of the treasuries of the various racing associations. They ceased laughing some time back.

And one of these bright days, the baseball folks must snap out of their smug, self-satisfied shell, too. That, or else.

Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

Because, in practice, he did time alloted by a theorist, John Dean had a tough time registering as a punter at Harvard. On his showing against Bates, Capt. Dean is the best kicker since the days of Eddie Mahan.

For two years Harvard's kicking coach wasted weeks trying to get Dean to speed up and also to place his punts. It's a wonder that the Crimson boy was not ruined. Fortunately for the Crimson, Dean has survived and he should prove to be the best ace in the hole Harvard has had in years.

Any kicker with Dean's distance and height need never concern himself over placing his punts, unless, of course, he is called upon to do his stuff on the opponent's side of mid field.

With Billy Fenlon out for the year, Coach Joe McKenney must decide to convert Johnny Dougan into a quarterback. Dougan is one of the brainest players on the Eagle squad and if he masters his new assignments he would be a great asset.

Tommie Kelley, the six-foot-three-203-pound Brookline boy who is a fine account of himself at end for Holy Cross against Catholic University, according to an item in the Worcester Telegram, is capable of flank play than "Billy Ormsby.

Art Gilman, former Dorchester high boy, who played tackle for Bates against the Crimson, gave Tom Hazzo a busy afternoon. The Harvard end was unable to handle Gilman, who was responsible for the piling up of the interferers and ball carriers back of the scrimmage line.

Before the season started, Grenny Neely went on record as to tell the world that the West Virginia Mountaineers were going to clean up. Greasy is still playing football, but it looks like that he has changes on Saturday down in Morgantown.

Johnny McDonald, a sophomore at Indiana, is rated as the best halfback the Hoosiers have produced since the days of "Chuck" Bennett. There are four more of last year's freshman eleven on the first varsity at Indiana, Wendall Walker, a triple threat fullback, Ettore Antonini, a 200-pound end, Trollen center of the same heft, and Joe Yode, a tackle.

Already, Boston College has lost two stars for the season, Jim Harrington has wound up his college football career as the result of a back injury, and Billy Fenlon is out for the year with a broken fibula.

If the younger generation of the Benton-Miller family are as proficient as was their father, Princeton should be reported to the NRA for hoarding football talent.

A glimpse at the Centre College football schedule is all that should be necessary to convince even the most "doubting Thomas," that the Colonels have every reason to believe that they are going places this season. If Centre was not well fortified, it never would have booked games with Pittsburgh, W. & L., Furman and Chattanooga.

Bob English, Amherst's great center, was so badly injured in the Tiger game that he was ordered to remain in the Princeton infirmary. And, by the way, Princeton just about ruined the entire Amherst team by insisting upon 15-minute quarters.

In his first varsity game, "Bull" Thomas, Colby's great blocking back, featured against Tufts, but it was no surprise to Eddie Roundy who predicted a fortnight ago that Thomas would star this season.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT LAUREL

1—Galen Lad, Gnomnie, Knight of Old, Sir Tyro.
2—Blunair, Good Sense.
3—Lakin Jr.
4—Ilchester, Bonnie Laddie, Burning Fuel.
5—Taffy G., Pelham, Weather Girl, Track Last.

AT LONG BRANCH

1—Heroson, Lon Pangs, Sport, Midwych.
2—Duchess of York, Miss Raider, Canny Ann, Lee Ann.
3—Baxter, Meantic, Kleingon, Hogarty.
4—Saxonia, Miss Charlita Girl, Arbuthnot.
5—Field Frosty Mr. Gaisty.
6—Wanotaska, Brandon Prince.
7—Malabert, Hidden Gold, Weather clear; track fast

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Daniel, Lee Wah, Wing Wah, Plum Orchard, Miss Marr, Golden Sun, Senator.
2—Charley Brown, Black Peter, Chief Geronimo, Rex Tempest, Indipleid, Special Delivery, Dolter.
3—Sandcastle, Simmi Pointer, Benny T., Infinity, Jack Cook, Commander Bittle, Wild Irish.
4—Invitation, Mecal, Walk Not, Interpreter, Princess Rick, Cyrus, Ann Addie, Carol Tarwater.
5—Sandy Boy, Tryandgetin, Soothing, Big Gun, Jack Mimpton.
6—Sandy Boy, Chicory, Pipe Cooler, Beauty Secret, Astel.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

1—Wing Wah, Pine Derby, Verde V., Aurelon, Moonlite, False Piety.
2—Cauliflower, Southern Ace, Solon Bengo, Dixie Dandy, Barbarossa, Jredell Jr., Mollie Carrington, Patchpiece.
3—Dauntless Miss.
4—Sounder Jr., Dixiana, Southland Is Mine.
5—Sir Nay Nays, Wanchuse, G sodestone, Dandy Dan.
6—Washington, Red Charlton, Rajtvention, Tyrolian Princess, Eva Jane, Majorline, Auctioneer II, Iron Wa.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Whiteside's "H" Navy Misses "7 Admirals"

Football is not the only sport to keep the college athletes busy these sharp autumn afternoons. Fall practice for spring sports, and the regular workouts of the other sports teams, attract hundreds of enthusiastic performers. The following story is the first of a series from college athletic fields of Greater Boston. Tomorrow: Cross country at M. I. T.

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

At this time of year, when football coaches are wailing their usual wails about the paucity of varsity material among squads of 70 or more candidates, consider the plight of Charlie Whiteside, Harvard crew coach.

He has four boatloads of potential varsity oarsmen out on the Charles river every afternoon, in addition to Ed Brown's 150-pounders and Bert Haines's army of freshmen. But when it comes to experienced men for next spring's varsity boat—well, there just aren't any.

SIMMONS SOLF VET

Only Capt. Brad Simmons remains from the 1933 crew which beat Yale on the Thames last year, and Brad, being a candidate for the football team, is not working out on the river these days. Every other man in last June's boat graduated, including the coxswain, Simmons rowed No. 4.

The situation among the jayvees is about the same. Taggart Whipple, who wears a major H for having rowed No. 2 two years on the junior varsity crew that beat Yale, and Sam Drury, stroke, are the only men pulling an oar this fall Gridley Barrows, No. 5, with last year's jayvees, is another football player who won't do any rowing during the fall.

SOPHS PREDOMINATE

The squad, Whiteside told me, is made up mostly of sophomores. Some of them look very promising, but during fall practice no attempt is made to choose a varsity boat. The seatings do not even stay the same from day to day. Work will continue through Armistice Day, longer if the weather is warm

Ed Brown began work with the lightweights this week, having been kept ashore because of illness during earlier practice sessions. He is also taking charge of the house crews, but so far only Kirkland House has assembled an eight.

LEVIATHAN SAILS

Haines has the freshmen getting experience by dragging the new Leviathan II. through the water. This barge, not quite so clumsy as the famous old practice craft of that name, was new this summer and goes up and down the river every hour with a big crew of splashing novices at the sweeps.

TERRY SPURNS STAGE OFFER

New York, Oct. 10—Bill Terry, the forgotten man of baseball, has his new deal.

Not only that, Bill goes international. He adopts the five-year plan and refused to agree to a limitation of armaments.

In baseball terms, Bill signed to manage the Giants and play first base for the next five years, thereby abrogating his old contract, which had one more year to run.

Charles A. Stoneham, co-signer of the document, said it was the first time Bill had been in the front office all year.

At the same time, Terry turned down a contract calling for five weeks on the vaudeville stage at a salary of $5000 per week.

"My stage," he said, "is the ball park. At the plate or at first base I feel at home, but I am not an actor. However, I will probably give a few talks over the radio during the winter."

Terry's salary as manager and first baseman was $30,000 this season and the new contract naturally calls for a substantial raise. What it is nobody knows except Bill himself, Charley Stoneham and Jim Feeney, but it is estimated at $35,000 at least, giving him a total of $175,000 for five years. At any rate, he is the best paid manager in the National League.

REDSKINS IN LIGHT DRILL

The Boston Redskins, spectacular pro football club that whacked the New York Giants Sunday afternoon, rested after their bruising battle, and will have only a light workout today.

The general opinion is that the Redskins and the Giants staged one of the finest exhibitions of football ever seen in this part of the country, when the local team won, 21 to 20, last Sunday, and another thrilling battle is expected next Sunday, when the Portsmouth Spartans invades Fenway Park.

"Father" Lumpkin of Georgia Tech, one of the greatest lineplungers ever to come out of the South, is the ace back of the Spartans, and the powerful Redskin line will be tuned to the limit to stop his plunges.

Lone Star Dietz is planning no scrimmages for the first part of the week, but instead, will equip his players with a few more pet scoring plays.

"Boston fans have seen nothing yet," he said, yesterday. "Remember, that we played three games last week, and were very busy to give the players any new formations. Watch us next Sunday."

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—Donald McCorkindale, 191½, South Africa, outpointed Patsy Perroni, 195, Cleveland (10); Bob Olin, 196, New York, outpointed Ed (Kinsman) Winston, 195½, Hartford, Conn. (6); Al Ettore, 180, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Doctor, 203, Buffalo, N. Y. (6); Charley Fredericks, 170, Hoyt 172, New York, outpointed Rocco Mannie, 181½, Jersey City, N. J. (6); Frank Fallon, 157½, New York, outpointed Frankie O'Brien, 161½, Meriden, Conn., (6); Benny Levine, 162, Newark, N. J., knocked out Alfredo Gomez, 165, Mexico, (2).

Grand Rapids Mich.—Tony Hoss, 197½, El Paso, Tex., outpointed Walter Ramsey, 195, Grand Rapids, Mich. (10).

Philadelphia—Jack Dix, Walker, 218, Philadelphia, outpointed George Godfrey, 234, Pittsburgh, Pa. (10); Johnny Pilo, 168, New York, outpointed Vince Forgione, 162, Brooklyn (8).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Leo Sexton, 173½, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Charley Belanger, 172½, Winnipeg Can (10).

Chicago—Vince Nimmo, 190½, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Bill Connell, 194½, Minneapolis, 10 (8).

New Orleans—Eddie Wynn, 183, New Orleans, outpointed Ray Risner, 163½, Tulsa, Okla. (10).

Miami, Fla.—Young King, 177½, Lakeland, Fla., outpointed Carl Knowles, 164½, Miami (10); Roy Bailey, 157, Miami, Fla., outpointed Spike Web, 161, Charleston, S. C. (10).

Galveston, Tex.—David Shapiro, 133, Galveston, outpointed Andrew Rivera, 133, Mexico City (10).

Houston, Tex.—Jack Griffin, 138, Houston, outpointed Jumbo Rovira, 136, New Orleans (10).

Terre Haute, Ind.—Frankie Hughes, 148½, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Al Manfredo, 147½, Syracuse, N. Y. (10); Charley Gordon, 138, Indianapolis, outpointed Jack Donahue, 134, Oklahoma City (8).

CENTRE SCOUT M'NAMARA WARNS B. C.

By WALTER KILEY

"Beware Praying Colonels stop Finest team ever scouted stop Could have scored hundred points against Transylvania stop Average 190 pounds stop Better than 1931 team which beat Harvard stop Fine passing combination stop Must change pass plays and defensive assignments stop Eagles cannot be greatly improved in six days stop Kentuckians stop Dallas Long big menace stop."

This is just one of several telegrams which kept the air lines hot over the past weekend as Dinny McNamara, backfield coach at Boston College scouted Centre College which comes to University Heights on the holiday afternoon, the third annual intersectional game between the two rivals.

That Centre deliberately kept its best scoring plays under cover, that it used only substitutes after the first few touchdowns, that it was cognizant of the fact that McNamara was taking in their plays from the stands, that also much valuable technical information was imparted to Coach Joe McKenney from his assistant-assistant.

Unfortunately McNamara was delayed in getting home with his data on the Colonels. He was subjected to a heavy southern rain which forced him to retire to a New York hotel bed and will not return until late today.

McNamara is the fellow who did the scouting for Major Cavanaugh's Fordham Rams, and according to critics who know their stuff, they don't come any better. He is quick to diagnose a play and construct a defense to stop it. He is keen on spotting weaknesses and in changing his own offense to best take advantage of the other fellow's shortcomings.

Therefore his reports will prove of great value to McKenney, who will not divulge his first string backfield until after talking it over with McNamara.

CENTER UNDER COVER

In fact, all sorts of rumors are afloat that Centre is counting for Boston College and are making no bones about avenging the two previous Eagle defeats.

McKenney is frankly dubious over the outcome. The news of the Kentuckians' strength, particularly disheartening on the heels of Dr. Ben Godwin's official announcement that Billy Fenlon, Haverhill sophomore quarterback, understudy to Johnny Freitas, had played his last football for the 1933 season.

Fenlon was taken out of the Loyola game shortly after the opening whistle. Godwin finds that the promising youngster has a broken fibula in his right leg and instead of tucking a football under his arm and guiding a group of huskies on the gridiron, he will for the balance of the season resort to the use of crutches and later a cane.

29 MAKE TRIP

Twenty-nine Praying Colonels, two coaches, Head Coach Edwin Kubala and his assistant, Morris Armstrong, and Trainer Dudley Donegby left Boyle-Humphrey Field House at Cheek Field, Danville, Ky., immediately after practice last night with Boston as their destination.

Let's take a peek at the Centre lineup. The backfield averages 187 pounds. The line goes 191 pounds. Seven of a possible 13 starters against the Eagles go better than 190 pounds.

Cecil Hamilton, quarterback, of Danville, is the lightest member of the squad. He hits 160 pounds. Dallas Long of Augusta, Arkansas, who will be making his third trip as fullback, is 215 pounds, according to latest Fairbanks reports.

Alvin Hester of Flat Rock, Ky., left halfback, is 183 pounds and Elmer Hendren of Danville, right halfback, 185 pounds, possibly comprising the heaviest quartet of backs which the Eagles will face this season.

Centre College Squad Drills in Washington

Danville, Ky., Oct. 10 (INS)—Centre College's football squad, 23 strong, was entrain to Boston today for its annual Columbus Day game with Boston College there Saturday.

The players planned to stop off at Washington today for a workout on Catholic University field. They will reach Boston at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

DEXTER CUT CLUSTER
cigar
POPULARITY
The Reward of Quality
5¢

McMillen's NRA 'No Rest at All'

New York, Oct. 10 (INS)—Jim McMillen better look out for the NRA! The former Illinois football player, now one of Ranslm's most successful gents, beat Yanka Zelesnuik, the bearded Russian, last night, and tonight he performs again, this time in a double-header.

McMillen will first wrestle Sol Siegel of Germany and then tackle Sid Westrick, New York.

DORCHESTER HIGH SHORT ON GRID TOGS, LONG ON 'FIGHT'

COACH GIVES OWN SHOES TO PLAYER

By BILL CONNELL

Tattered pants, multicolored jerseys, shoes and sneakers of all kinds and ages are the football togs this season for a brave company of 50 boys marching as to war for Dorchester high school.

Only one football have they for practice. The ball is guarded like the last sandwich in a famine-stricken city. There are 16 headguards for the squad, so that other teams must be met when scrimmaging is needed. Else only the linemen, OR the backs can get down to real contact work with pads.

COACH GIVES HIS SHOES

Coach Bill Pendergast is shod in golf shoes. His own pair of cleated shoes went to a boy who had none. No new equipment is at hand though $100 worth of gear, the Boston allotment to each school this year, is expected.

Not much attention there for a boy who want to play football. Would rather expect the youngsters to dodge the game, or if they did report to drag half-heartedly through practice.

But the dampers have acted as a challenge, and the spirit of Young America at its best shows when these sportsmen laugh as they pass through workouts.

This season 175 reported for football. The coach decided to retain only those who could be equipped to practice without peril. There were 12 jerseys, 23 pairs of shoes, five pairs of rib pads, some 30 pairs of pants, and about the same number of shoulder pads.

SUPPLY OWN TOGS

Yet 50 boys were outfitted. Boys supplying their own uniforms in order to be allowed to stay out helped. But how that many were equipped from the above list of equipment gives the coach ranking with the master magicians for picking things out of the air.

Well, all the handicaps overcome things rolled along. Until the other day, when it was found that Capt. Pete Lydon, due to be one of the best school tackles of the season, had passed the 18-year-age limit and, being over, was ineligible. He has been the big fighting spirit.

It wasn't. The boys are quick to bad breaks that they promptly forgot their loss. And went on preparing for their first game against Mechanic Arts, Thursday, at Fenway, part of a twin bill, which has English and Trade in the other go.

Coach Pendergast refuses to complain. He didn't growl at all about the rough edges which so handicap his work when he spoke today of prospects for the season.

"The squad is a bit weaker than some I've had," he said. "With a few new ends, and our many veterans, we can't be too optimistic. But the boys are trying, and we are hoping for the best."

VETERANS LACKING

The first team lacks veterans, and so will be hard to estimate until it has played a couple of games.

Jim Carey, a veteran; Bob Chute and Jack Crowley are jilting for the quarterback job, with Letterman Dick Cusick and Veteran John "Mike" Dardinski set for halfback spots. Albert Finn and Harold Fish are fighting for the fullback assignment. A fairly capable backfield in the making.

The line will have to prove its ability. With only two veterans, Bill Meade, center, is one of these. Charley Conners and Tom Lydon, a cousin of Pete, have the guard berths.

Emery Spidell, the second line vet, is a tackle. Morton "Sonny" Laving who had some varsity experience, and Albert Block are seen in the race for the other tackle task.

John O'Neil will have an end's rating. The other wing, Milton "Red" Parefsky.

Ineligibles now who may play later include Ed Mitchell, center; Paul Fox, tackle; Alden Smith, guard; and Rick Ahern, guard.

MAY HAVE BERTHS

Others on the squad who have a chance for regular berths include Sam Diamond, Joe Saporiti, and Art Joyce, guards; Maurice Shagrue, Bernard Hoppe, Bill Smith, Paul Savage, and Morton Quimby, tackles; James Rabbitts, Bob Kiley, and Milt Kerman, ends.

Ed Murphy, Tom Higgins, Charley Wood, Jerry Murnane, Dick Gori, Fred Hoppe (a brother Bernard, tackle), and Harold Driscoll, backs.

They are struggling under handicaps. But the courage is there and a triumph of mind over matter can and may lift these game boys high in the Boston rating.

Some one may ask, "why the lack of material?" True, some Boston schools are well equipped, but in the latter class athletic association projects include running of shows daily, candy and ice cream and such money raising activities. These are not allowed at Dorchester high.

Just now the School A. A. is driving for a 100 per cent membership. Membership requires a contribution of 25 cents per boy. A full response would give the treasury about $500 which would get the football team through the season reasonably well.

Wanderers Face Lauriers at Lowell

Te Neponset Wanderers will travel to Lowell Tuesday, Oct. 32th to play the Laurier Club of Lowell. The Neponset eleven so far this season has been undefeated.

Dorchester Shock Troops Line Up -:- as Thrilling Call to Arms Is Heard

J. McGRATH, HB ALBERT FINN, FB BOB CRUTE, QB JOHN DARDINSKI, HB EMERY SPIDELL, RT MILTON PARETSNY, RE

JOHN O'NEIL, LE ALBERT BLOCK, LT TOM LYDON, LG WILLIAM MEADE, C CHARLES CONNORS, RG

Here they are, the probable first team warriors of Dorchester high school, who make their first start of the season on Thursday morning against Mechanic Arts at Fenway Park as part of a twin bill. Their captain, Pete Lydon, a star tackle, is over age so won't play.

'No Hands': Egan on Bike

Rain-in-the-Face Chapman Stages Six-Day Race

The Faster You Go the Sooner You Get No Place

By DAVID F. EGAN

Your envoy is sitting in the office trying to think up something suitable to say about bike riders when Mr Joe Downes came hosing in and said: "I have a load for any story which you care to mention. You wish to write about the bike riders? All right, then, start it in the following manner."

"Whirring wheels will whiz over the track at the Garden next Monday, starting punctually at 1 p. m. when Boston will have its second annual six-day race." So there we are, my good frans, there we are, with a lead to suit your taste.

Six-day races have always seemed to me to be an inhuman grind. Grinding piecelill through a most-grinder on a Saturday night, or washing the floors, or taking the family shopping, which is a large item in any man's budget, are refined cruelties compared to the tortures suffered by bike riders.

This year, howsomever, there is to be some compassion shown for the squirrelly young men who engage in the enterprise. Their day will last from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 1 o'clock in the early morning, a swell admission on the part of the promoters that Boston is not an all night town.

Last year, there were strange doings in the early hours of the morning when the Garden was deserted except for riders and watchmen. A gentleman named Weinberg, I believe, promoted the races, and

after he had retired for the night, the young men who were racing also retired, with perhaps three or four of them holding the fort, in the event that some inebriate might stumble in.

John Chapman and Nat Butler, though, are promoting this year's race. Nat "Rain in the Face" Butler is known to all New England fans. At Revere, he promoted regularly for several years, and when he announced that he would stage one of his death-defying races on the old Revere track, the inhabitants would immediately start digging out their rubbers and umbrellas, for it was a certainty that it would rain. So they called him old Rain-in-the-Face, and he was finally forced to retire.

Chapman is known as the world's greatest bike promoter. For more than 35 years he has staged the annual six-day races in New York, where the sale of hot wieners has been tree-men-jus, and in later years, he has gathered riders to uplift Chicago.

There is no doot aboot it, Chapman can command the greatest riders in the world. Les Stout and George Underwood, his purveyors of publicity, have been coy about announcing the names of the riders, but Norman Hill and Dave Lands, the winners last year, will be seen again. They have split partnership, however, and will be on different teams.

Signor Edoardo Severgnini, the little Italian who stole the show last year, will be back again, teamed with Tino Reboli of Italy. Severgnini is fast supplanting, if you do not mind split infinitives, Francis Georgetti as the greatest Italian rider, and he and Reboli are expected to be one of the most popular outfits in the race.

The New York team of Charlie Winter and Jimmy Walthour, Jr., though, will undoubtedly be the selection of the pop-eyed customers. Winter, a giant of a man, was a double-barreled wow here last year, and the young Walthour, a natural platinum blond (Ed note: He's sneering at Jean Harlow, and I resent it) has all the tradition of his famous father behind him.

It is nice to know that Chapman and Butler will do the promoting. The clients will know that the bike riders are out there giving everything they have. The Messrs Chapman and Butler decidedly insist on that.

Mrs. Woodfin's 81 Sets Cape Cod Pace

Oyster Harbors, Oct. 10—Mrs. J P. Woodfin of Presidential with a reduced card of 88—81, led the field in the first round of the fourth annual women's invitation tournament at the Oyster Harbors Golf Club here

In second place with a gross 85 the best card posted for the day and a reduced 82 was Jane Brooks of Rhode Island. The second round of 18 holes will be played today.

Bush May Not Play for State Saturday

Amherst, Oct. 10—Massachusetts State regulars who played against Rowdnin here Saturday were excused with only a light limbering up session but the coaching staff discussed at length with the squad the strong and weak points of State's game with the Polar Bears.

The entire squad reported in good physical condition with the exception of Lou Bush. Coach Mel Taube announced that the little State captain would be given a few days rest.

M. I. T. CREWS IN NIGHT DRILL

While upper classmen at M. I. T. are working regularly on varsity soccer, cross country and boxing, the latter two only now, the second week, the freshmen and sophomores are concentrating their energies with an eye toward field day, the 27th.

The freshman crews are working out nightly under the watchful eye of Coach Al Dunning, while Oscar Hedlund has quite a turnout of the new classmen trying for positions on the relay team which meets the sophs. It is apparent that the frosh are eager to turn the tide of victories which the sophs have enjoyed in recent years.

All the G's and G's tgrunts and groans to your at not confined to wrestling, as evinced by the preparations of the tug-of-war teams which are straining at the hawsers daily. Otto Zwanzig is handing the freshmen and hopes that his charges will add another defeat to that sustained by the present sophomore last year.

Bob McIver, former P. sector varsity halfback, is supervising the football workouts of the freshmen and hopes to instill a bit of the old Tiger spirit in the first year engineers.

As for that event which bears the brunt of the faculty frowns, the parabolic egg toasting contest, the less said the more discreet it would be. Let it suffice to mention that the Sigma heroes have the distinct upper hand, by virtue of the experiences of last year's encounter and also the fact that certain eggs, of last year's vintage and unused at that time have been resurrected and should play an important part in lending atmosphere (?? ?) to the program. All in all the 27th looms as a day of real doings at the engineer school on the banks of the Charles.

Cambridge Club Seeks Sunday Tilt

Cambridge Catholic Club eleven is without a game for next Sunday. Would like to play away from home against any leading 110-pound team. Write Leo Lutjens, 17 Bristol st., Boston

TAP'S TIPS

WESTERN SCHOOL TO GIVE UP FOOTBALL FOR RODEOS—"SAFER," THEY SAY.—BUT THE BOYS SHOULD BE SURE TO WEAR FOOTBALL HELMETS WHEN RIDING.
BEAR!
THE BRONCS CHEER
2-81
©WARGE SAD. TAMAICA
TAP

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

ONE MUST GIVE Lou Brouillard, world's middleweight champion, credit for being a good business man.

"Come down to Boston and see if we can't have an official signing for your little bout with Tuffy Dundee," said Tuffy Ames, who is to be fought at the attack of pneumonia poisoning.

"I prefer Worcester for the scene of the signing," shot back Brat Hard. "We'll stage the show at my new $25-a-conditioner. With sandwiches, beer, coffee and anything else you may wish (of course, you'll pay the check."

Mr. Boston

"I've an attack of pneumonia poisoning," pleaded Ames. "Come down to Boston and bring Lemoine with you."

"I left my fountain pen at my dinner and so, if you want the match, you will have to come to Worcester," insisted Brouillard. "We have good food, and it will cure your pneumonia poisoning."

"I'll be meeting you in Worcester replied Ames, rather weakly.

The Garden has received Vines Dundee's signed contract. The Worcester ceremonies will put the [illegible]

Garden Bosses Meet

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the board of directors of the Boston Garden on Friday Harold Dibbice will be named general manager, while the new president of the Garden will be voted into office. The successor to the late Joe Gilman has already been decided upon. He is a business man with a thorough knowledge of financial matters. He will also devote part time to the Garden job, and will leave the active management of affairs in the capable hands of Dibblee. The latter has been in charge at the Garden for six weeks, and prior to that was associated with the New York Garden.

Col. John Reed Kilpatrick will come marching to town for the meeting of the Garden directors.

Lutze Rules Favorite

NICK LUTZE HAS been [illegible] ...ayed a favorite for his [illegible] wrestling bout, best two falls out of three, with Lou Nova, which will be staged by Paul Bowser at the Boston Garden on Thursday night. The spectacular element is of the opinion Lutze knows too much about the fine points of the mat game for the youthful Nova.

You may be surprised to learn that Johnny Weissmuller, who is going to wed the vivacious Lupe Velez, beat Lutze in a series of movie tests to see which one of them would play the part of Tarzan. Lutze revealed this information to me, but says it would be a different story if the tests were staged on a wrestling mat with no holds barred. Nick has plenty of crowd appeal, and has appeared in minor movie roles.

Ed Don George has also shown in the movies. George acted the part of a wrestler, as he could be himself. Until Montana had gained more movie fame than any of the grapplers.

* * *

Completes Prelim Card

PAUL ROWSORT has completed his preliminary card for his bout-ney mat card. Jim Clinkstock will meet Gene Ladoux, Charley Rappold will go [illegible] Jesse Hanson [illegible] her McCoy will take on Yvonne Robert, Casey Kasey [illegible] ...de a Dutch [illegible] ...ent Zaiser [illegible] ...ct on ...ge [illegible] ...Zaiser who Axel Anderson will [illegible] ...up with Jan ... [illegible] ...heal mat circ...

* * *

Random Shots at Target

DICK DUNN had considerable backing for the job of general manager of the Boston Garden, but Dibblee had more votes. . . . Dunn [illegible] ...ant job during the [illegible] ...ing things at the South Station sports palace. . . . Jimmy Gately tells me Blondy Ryan, Giants star, first attracted attention as a ball player while playing for Joyce Brothers of Boston . . . Blondy was also an energetic salesman . . . It will be a big time in the old town when Lynn turns out to greet Blondy . . . Wonder [illegible] and Rudy Fried of Philadelphia say they have first claim on Tommy Lougaran's services for a return bout with Jack Sharkey . . . And leans that the Boston Garden leave this match alone.

Keane on Top in Scribe Golf

Cliff Keane of the Globe returned a creditable gross 77 to lead the weekly tournament of the Newspapermen's Golf Association at Franklin Park W. E. Mullins and W. T. Ford of the Herald tied for second with nets of 77, two more than Keane a reduced score.

Ed Leahy of the Herald won in class B with 90, while J. Jacobson of the Globe was second with 97.

St. James High Plays at Lowell

The schoolboy football game between St James High of Haverhill and Keith's Academy of Lowell originally carded to be played in the former city, has been shifted to the latter. Haverhill will be without football next Saturday as a result, for Haverhill High will be at Lynn, meeting Bill Joyce's Classical eleven.

Norwich Loses Popasky, End

Norwich, Oct. 10—Mike Popasky, regular right end will be lost to Norwich for [illegible] two weeks. Popasky received a sprained ankle in Saturday's game with St. Michael's.

Charlie Raisin, right halfback who injured his wrist, is now [illegible] effects today. The sprained wrist he received in the Dartmouth game however, still carried splints. Coach Laird had not planned to use Raston against the Mike men, but he was forced to send him into Popasky's place when [illegible] was hurt.

Boston College vs. Centre College
Thurs., Oct. 12, Alumni Field
All Seats Reserved, $1.00 and $1.65
Tickets at Kennedy's, W. & D., Ivor Johnson, James W. Brine.

BURKE CLUB IS REINSTATED BY SOLONS

By JACK CONWAY

The Boxing Commission has granted the Burke Sporting Club a new lease of life. It reinstated this [illegible] when assured it [illegible] ...off scenes on the [illegible] ...ere [illegible] that it had difficulty [illegible] ...ng on the 12th[illegible] at Mechanics Building.

The [illegible] ...ed that with proper [illegible] ...the show could [illegible] ...

[illegible] ...was informed [illegible] ...Ryan's boys has been named matchmaker of the Burke Sporting Club. He will [illegible] an old setup after [illegible] ...ssary to make [illegible] ...ose turned on in [illegible] ...

"I shall stage my first show at Mechanics Building on next Monday night," Rip told this writer. "I shall have 10 rounds of boxing and will feature local boys.

"The floor seats at Mechanics Building have been raised. Therefore if there is a 50c-pounder from off the farm sitting in front of you it will be possible to look over his head. I plan to stage a show every other week, and hope in time to develop some first class local talent."

Rip used to manage Sammy Fuller. He [illegible] Sammy successfully [illegible] ...ch in Red Chapman, Chick Suggs and Young Corbett.

Rip says he will not shed any tears if he can develop a few boxers like Fuller. Al Mello, Honeyboy Finnegan, Red Chapman, Jim Maloney and Jack Blakely.

GILLETTE OFFERS A COMPLETE SHAVING SERVICE

AT AMAZINGLY LOW COST

At revolutionary low prices Gillette offers a service not even approached by any other manufacturer.

Recognizing that every man's shaving problem is different, Gillette provides a complete line of blades to meet varying requirements. Drastically reduced in price—these blades put matchless shaving comfort and satisfaction within the reach of all men.

Read the brief statements below. Buy the blade suited to your special requirements and get supreme shaving ease at sensational low cost.

The "Blue Blade"—positively the sharpest we have ever produced—is especially recommended for men with tender skin. Its smooth, super-keen edges glide across sensitive faces without pull or irritation.

The Probak blade—while extremely sharp—has an entirely different type of edge and is particularly adapted for shavers with tough or difficult beards. Millions of men have found this blade best suited for their special requirements.

The Valet blade—for use in the Valet AutoStrop Razor—is designed for men who like to strop their blades before each shave. While their high quality has been acknowledged for years—these blades are now guaranteed sharper than ever before.

Gillette, Probak and Valet Blades

NOW 5 for 25¢ 10 for 49¢

At the old prices Gillette, Probak and Valet blades were a sound value. Today's drastically reduced prices make them sensational bargains. The same high quality is positively guaranteed. If not satisfied return the unused blades to your dealer and he will refund your money.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

TEXTILES GIVE LEADERSHIP PROMISE

Leaders Say Mills Are in Position to Spur Rise

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Leading commentators say the textile mills are in a position to put spurs to the rise in general business conditions. [illegible] has been [illegible] of late [illegible] eral upturn [illegible] 1932 [illegible] the upper [illegible] pro per [illegible] diminish [illegible] spreads [illegible]

President Walter S. Bucklin of the National Bank, chairman of the New Bankers' Committee of the New England Council, announces date of the fourth annual New England Bank Management Conference at the Statler on Nov. 9. Bankers from all over New England are expected to attend. Bankers on the committee with President Mr. Bucklin include C. S. Hichborn, president, First National Granite Bank, Augusta, Me.; N. S. Bean, president, Manchester National Bank, Manchester, N. H.; L. P. Smith, [illegible] Burlington Savings Bank, Burlington, Vt.; F. M. Jones, chairman, Third National Bank and Trust Co., Springfield; James Dean, chairman, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co.; T. L. Pierce, president, Providence National Bank, Providence; J. B. Byrne, president, Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co., Hartford.

Walter S. Bucklin

Buyers of repeal shares are interested in the Washington announcement that administration leaders plan to raise the tax on hard liquors to a [illegible] the consumer [illegible] without resorting to bootleggers. The [illegible] some [illegible] has been that the taxes would be made [illegible] encourage [illegible] the same as in some other countries.

There are those who think that deposit guaranty banking is going to end hoarding.

Volume in the hides market promises active [illegible] for consuming plants [illegible]

There are more avowed bulls in State St. [illegible] Trade [illegible] turn bu[illegible] though [illegible] very [illegible] This comes [illegible] catch trend.

$5581 Is Profit for Shawmut Bank Trust

Shawmut Bank Investment Trust reports for [illegible] months ended Aug. 31 an income [illegible] of $6,915 after [illegible] for interest on junior notes [illegible] of which was deferred [illegible] and net profit of $12,136 from [illegible] of securities [illegible] a net profit for the period of $5581. Profit and loss deficit was reduced from $120,128 to $121,9[illegible] largely because of discount on senior debentures purchased and retired.

U. S. Still Leads as Export Nation

New York, Oct. 10—The United States is still the leading export nation of the world. During the first eight months of this year exports were $[illegible] and imports $590,131,000.

State St. Traders Hold Aloof While Waiting Bull Test

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The brave display which State Streeters expected the bulls would make this week appeared on schedule. As noted here, it may carry as high as 101-105 on the 30 industrials. The rails could [illegible] as high as 44-45 before meeting with real resistance. A [illegible] suggested the sidelines [illegible] do [illegible]. There will be plenty of time to make up our minds as to the possibilities on the upside after a period of testing.

The [illegible] [illegible] taken on around [illegible] show moderate [illegible] may [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BANKS CAREFUL ABOUT LOANS

[illegible]

[illegible]

Note: [illegible] stand, are held to [illegible] almost entirely [illegible] favorite [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible] a boomerang [illegible]

[illegible]

Bond Retirement Made by Leipzig

[illegible] & Co., fiscal agent, announce that there have been retired and cancelled through the annual [illegible] fund for the year 193[illegible] bonds of the City of Leipzig [illegible] per cent sinking fund [illegible] Out of an original [illegible] bonds there remain [illegible] $[illegible],000 bonds.

BOSTON WOOL PRICES HOLD UP WELL

Midwest Offerings at Concessions Are Readily Taken

"The slackening tendency of trade in wool noticeable for the past week or more has not revealed any weakness of prices in the Boston market. Medium fleeces have been offered here from the Middle West at prices slightly below the recent extreme asking prices in the country, but these offerings have apparently been readily absorbed without weakening Boston prices. Estimated receipts of domestic wool at Boston, reported to the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange during the week ending October 7, amounted to 1,418,900 pounds, compared with 10,423,300 pounds during the previous week," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The total imports of combing greasy wool at the ports of Boston and Philadelphia during the week ending October 7 amounted to 1,107,494 pounds, distributed as follows: Boston, 1,103,868 pounds, and Philadelphia, 3626 pounds.

Imports of combing greasy wool at Boston, classified by grades, were as follows: Over 60s, 115,61 pounds; 56s to 60s, 84,171 pounds; 44-46s to 51s, 587,206 pounds; finer than 40s, not finer than 44s, 58,913 pounds, and not finer than 40s, 228,968 pounds.

The origin of the various grades of greasy combing foreign wool imported at Boston was as follows: Over 60s, England 12,065 lbs., Australia 66,315 lbs. and South Africa 7851 lbs.; 56s to 60s, Canada 46,019 lbs. and Argentina 38,402 lbs.; 44-46s to 51s, New Zealand 156,098 lbs., Canada 112,-311 lbs., Scotland 119,126 lbs., England 105,233 lbs., Netherlands 51,028 lbs. and Wales 10,130 lbs.; finer than 40s, not finer than 44s, New Zealand 21,660 lbs., Wales 21,064 lbs. and Argentina 16,188 lbs.; not finer than 40s, Uruguay 100,622 lbs., India 46,396 lbs., South Africa 45,672 lbs., New Zealand 23,881 lbs. and Argentina 10,397 lbs.

"The imports of greasy and washed carpet wool at the three major eastern ports during the week ending Oct. 7 amounted to 3,572,812 lbs., distributed as follows: Boston 419,077 lbs., Philadelphia 1,425,157 lbs. and New York 1,698,53[illegible] lbs.

Origin of imports of carpet wools, greasy and washed, Boston: Argentina [illegible] lbs., Canada 37,073 lbs., Tibet 34,407 lbs., England 18,999 lbs. and Wales 18,770 lbs.; Philadelphia, India 502,088 lbs., China 568,772 lbs., Egypt 75,562 lbs., Germany 37,523 lbs., Italy 43,794 lbs., Iceland 35,-198 lbs., Czechoslovakia 24,575 lbs., Switzerland 18,668 lbs., England 13,127 lbs. and Scotland 13,353 lbs."

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

H. Hentz & Co.—The bullish cotton futures factors are, in our opinion, stronger than the bearish ones, so we are still bullish, but in a market that will probably be disturbed, we prefer accumulation on the soft spots.

Paine Webber & Co.—Rise in dollar exchange evidently reflects the spreading belief that the administration has at least temporarily shelved any plans for currency inflation. Such action would fit in with the necessity for early new financing by the government.

Josephthal & Co.—Public utility industry is one which would be sure to benefit if the administration is successful in relieving unemployment and raising consumer purchasing power as this would mean increased use of electrical contrivances.

Worcester Steel Plant at Capacity

Worcester plant of American Steel & Wire Co., division of United States Steel Corp., is working at capacity producing razor blade strip steel, complete except for grinding and stamping with brand marks.

Appalachian Coal Prices Advanced

Cincinnati, Oct. 10—New price lists of Appalachian Coals, Inc., now going to the trade, show advances of 40 cents a ton on block, 50 cents a ton on egg and 55 cents a ton on nut and slack over a month ago.

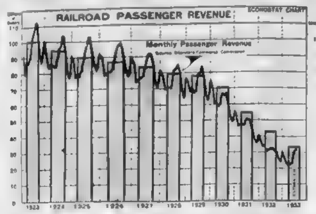
$31.26 Is Gold Price as Set by Treasury

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—Today's newly mined gold prices was announced by the Treasury as $31.26, an increase of 12 cents an ounce as compared with yesterday's quotation.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$12,000,000
Boston clearance	30,000,000

Roads Seek Traffic



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat

The chart tells a story which can surprise no one. The bars represent the number of passengers carried each year by the class 1 railroads of the country. The bar for 1933 is an estimate based upon the experience of the first five months. The solid line represents the revenue derived from passengers each month. The two sets of statistical data move in harmony, as may be expected. The decline, it may be noted, is not due entirely to the depression, although sharply accelerated after 1929. It is clearly the result also of the competition which the aeroplane, bus and automobile are providing for the railroads.

It is interesting to note that many of the carriers, particularly those in the South and West, are determined to make a vigorous effort to recapture passenger revenue. At a recent meeting of carrier executives it was decided to cut the passenger rate for round trip tickets to 2 cents a mile and for one way trips to 3 cents a mile from the present rate of 3.6 cents a mile.

This action, taken at a time when gasoline prices, taxes and automobile costs in general are mounting, may have the effect of diverting some traffic back to the railroad. In addition to making their rates more attractive a great many roads are improving their services in other ways. Such carriers as the Pennsylvania, for example, have electrified long stretches of main lines, thus eliminating soot and dirt from the linen and eyes of their passengers.

Then, also, a number of the more progressive railroads have introduced excellent air-conditioning in their special trains. The result of all this is a comfort and a convenience which cannot be matched by the automobile and has certainly never prevailed in railroad travel before.

It will be interesting to observe the effect of this two-fold attack, through lower rates and greater convenience, upon the passenger traffic and revenue of our railroads.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

ESTIMATES place third quarter Corn Products profit around $1.05 a share on the common, approximately equal to net earned in the like period.

Chrysler Financial Position Is Stronger

Increase of $17,451,714 in accounts payable this year disclosed in the Chrysler balance sheet at the end of June is understood to represent the balance due on materials purchased before prices began their advance in the spring. The value of these supplies has appreciated in proportion to the rise in commodity prices but it is said the company has not been too anxious to mark down the item too hurriedly. These unpaid accounts totaled $26,332,721 on June 30, last.

Meanwhile, however, the company has further strengthened its financial position with additional purchases of marketable securities consisting mainly of short term government issues. Investments currently aggregate $2[illegible],603,025 and is $7,603,681 in excess of the total 12 months ago.

Consumer Demand for Steel Good

Talk in steel trade circles indicates that October thus far has witnessed continued good demand from consumers.

Premium Doubles Gold Mine Profits

Typical example of the effect of the gold premium on the earnings of American gold producers is illustrated in the report of Alaska Juneau for the month of September. The company estimated its net profit before depreciation, depletion and federal taxes at $105,000 without including the premium on gold. On the basis of an average premium for gold of about $10 an ounce last month the additional profit on a production of 12,917 ounces amounted to $129,170. Total earnings for the month therefore were $23[illegible],072 or more than double the income under ordinary operating conditions.

Rails Versus Plane Fares

While air line operators have been occupied for the past two or three weeks with differences with pilots over wage [illegible], the proposed cut in railroad fares is being studied in aviation circles with keen interest. Its effect on competitive conditions will be noteworthy, but competent observers differ on the question of whether there will be any important shift in travel back to trains from the planes.

Mounting Travel in Air Is Noted

One well-posted observer contends that airplanes have been competing with the proposed lower rail rate all summer and have enjoyed mounting traffic. He points out that the lowered rail rates in connection with the Century of Progress exposition had no material effect on air traffic and since the new basic rates which the railroads plan to establish soon are not much different than the round-trip, group and excursion rates which have been in effect over the past two or three months, the airline operators should not be much concerned with the move by the carriers.

Higher Dividends Seen in Making

United Fruit and Texas Gulf Sulphur are mentioned among those companies which are considering more liberal dividend treatment of stockholders. Socony-Vacuum directors are understood to be considering placing the stock on a dividend basis later this year.

Liverpool Cotton Business Moderate

Liverpool, Oct. 10 (INS)—Moderate business was done in spot cotton today, with prices easy. Receipts totaled 12,000 bales, including 1100 American bales. Middling fair was quoted late at 6.36d., strictly good middling 6.11d., good middling, 5.81d.; strictly middling 5.56d.; middling, 5.41d.; strictly low middling 5.24d.; low middling 5.01d.; strictly good ordinary 4.81d. and good ordinary, 4.51d.

Dividend Ordered by Nash Is 25 Cts.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 10 (AP)—Despite a $430,515 net loss for the third quarter, directors of Nash Motors Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents a share. The payment will be made Nov. 1 on stock of record Oct. 20. The loss compared with a second quarter loss of $145,468.

Stability Is Best in Business Recovery

New York, Oct. 10 (UP)—After the [illegible] of the early summer [illegible] industrial orders dropped about 10 per cent from the July level in August and [illegible] continued to move [illegible]

Accordingly a survey of the recent statistics of business shows vastly more stability than the gyrations in sentiment at the speculative center.

The climb upward was checked by the loss of the stimulus from a further relative increase in farm prices which was tending to bring back 8,500,000 farm workers into the market for industrial products. This process was retarded [illegible] by the setback in farm prices than by the increase in the prices of industrial goods which the farmer buys. Thus the campaign to re-establish parity and economic balance was interrupted.

From this standpoint the work that George Peek, administrator of the farm act, is doing to raise farm prices is of key importance to the whole economic structure.

The great need is to create a state of equilibrium, which will enable the vast social classes—farmers, industrial workers, and the service groups—freely to interchange the products of their hours of labor.

Advocates of a genuinely balanced economic life would like to see wheat at $1.30 a bushel, corn at 85 cents a bushel and cotton at 15 cents a pound.

With the present relationship of prices, business volume is just about where it should be. Accordingly, there is little justification for vague fears of the possibility of collapse.

On the other hand, with an aggressive farm program, accelerated public works and a clearly delineated monetary policy, it would be more reasonable to look forward to further absorption of the unemployed.

Experts Divided Over Dollar and Sterling

New York, Oct. 10 (AP) — The history of the dollar off the gold standard is rapidly reaching a point where its future will depend in a large measure upon the course of the pound sterling, according to one school of thought among Wall Street monetary experts.

These experts hold that any stabilization of the dollar on gold is out of the question without an agreement with the British as to the ratio at which they propose to stabilize sterling.

At the same time, it is argued that any further lifting of the commodity price level in this country through depreciation of the dollar against foreign currencies would probably have to be through depreciation against sterling rather than the gold currencies.

In view of the importance of the dollar-sterling ratio, some [illegible] Wall Street quarters [illegible] on starting in Washington this week, with the British war debt delegation, headed by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, economic adviser to the British government, must explore this situation very thoroughly, and may lead to an eventual monetary understanding.

The British monetary authorities have apparently determined that the pound [illegible] above old parity [illegible] and it has been hinted in London that any effort to put the pound above that [illegible] a depreciation war between the dollar and the pound or a marked lifting of tariffs against American goods in Great Britain and possibly other countries in the sterling area.

At the same time, some groups, notably the committee for the nation, has argued that the pound must rise to $6 or the dollar price level [illegible] to be restored to the 1926 objective.

Washington authorities are determined to continue the price restoration program by whatever means are feasible. Some economists have [illegible] that a way out of the dollar-pound dilemma would be an inflationary credit expansion policy pursued simultaneously here and in England but British authorities have been cool toward such a program.

EMPLOYMENT IS UP 5 PER CENT IN A MONTH

Money Uncertainty Is Still a Factor, Declares Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Oct. 10—Figures now at hand show that September continued the recession in industrial activity which began in August. Probably industrial production fell off at least 6 per cent. Factory employment, however, increased about 5 per cent, indicating higher labor cost per unit of output.

This is as was expected. The preceding spurt had been "stimulated" by a declining valuation of the dollar, and anticipated inflation and rising production costs under NRA. This led to over-production and accumulation of inventories, which are now seen in gasoline, cotton goods, steel, flour, etc.

Strikes have also been multiplied, and these have naturally restricted production.

Uncertainty as to money and operating expenses has tended to slow up industry.

Wholesale commodity prices were a little higher at the end of the month than at the beginning. A representative bill of goods which would have cost $8.99 on Sept. 1 cost $9.05 on Oct. 1.

The P-V Line barometer declined again in September, reflecting a weakening of demand for commodities relatively to supply pressure.

The recent trend suggests some further recession but the strenuous activity in administering stimulants may produce spurts from time to time, and there is always the possibility that a return to more drastic inflationary tactics may occur and produce a renewed outburst of speculative activity.

Probably the outstanding development during September was a growing opposition to the more extreme methods of inflation, and the beginning of some organized activity among sound money advocates.

As the setback in business developed there was more talk about monetary uncertainty, the depression of "heavy industries" and the desirability of stabilization.

While such talk may have affected the prices of some stocks unfavorably, I am inclined to think the attention of "uncertainty" and need of "stabilization" was chiefly a result of the general recession than the cause.

Any "stabilization" of the currency has been, and is likely to be, only negative. We will merely "soft pedal" inflation, meanwhile working harder than ever on the credit pump.

It seems fair to say that the decline in business activity has slowed up. Despite growing consumer resistance to high prices and producer resistance to high costs we may expect spurts in business activity caused by government loans, government spending for public works, and appeals to "Buy Now" again.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

Share prices were mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Changes were confined largely to a fractional range. Textile issues were generally firm with American Woolen preferred and Pacific Mills showing fractional improvement.

New England Telephone sold down a point from last night's close and American Telephone was a minor fraction lower. General Electric advanced fractionally while Edison Electric held steady around its last closing price.

Atchinson and New Haven were about steady in the carrier group. Boston & Albany and Pennsylvania eased slightly. Point gains were recorded by Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred and Eastern Steamship second preferred. Pond Creek, Pocahontas and Stone & Webster were fractionally improved. Kennecott Copper and United Shoe were easier.

American Dollar Moves Narrowly

London, Oct. 10 (AP)—The foreign exchange markets marked time today awaiting American developments. The United States dollar movxed within narrow limits in the neighborhood of $4.70 on light dealings, closing at $4.69¼.

Department Store Sales Are Larger

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—Interstate department stores' September sales volume was $1,480,514, an increase of 7½ per cent over 1932.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	*Prev close
First Nat	24	26	[illegible]
Merch Nat	270	285	270
Nat Rockland	58	62	58
Shawmut	20	22	20
Second Nat	93		93
U. S. Trust	6	8	[illegible]

*Bid.

'Eve of Recovery' for Shares Seen as Near at Hand

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

One of the largest investment banking houses in Wall St. today announced its opinion that we are likely very soon to witness the beginning of a series of extended recovery movements in the stock market. That we are close to the "eve of recovery" is the belief of this important house. Naturally it urges a constructive attitude on stock buyers.

One market commentator says recent action together with the credit expansion and "buy now" drives, suggests that attempts to push the market up further will be made, and have a good chance of getting prices up a few points higher before the lower resistance level is tested again.

A quick trader may try for turns, the best chance being to buy metals, oils, sugars and liquor shares when the market turns dull on any little sell-off. But it hardly seems wise to make any investment commitments until light on Washington experiments or the action of the market itself indicates which side of the triangle will be broken, many believe.

MARKET STILL SELECTIVE

Spectator finds the market is highly selective and you have to pick the right one to get anywhere.

The same old favorites, including the liquor shares, so far are the ones in the money. . . . Europe bought quite a few stocks yesterday, including U. S. Steel, Du Pont, American Can and some Johns Manville.

One market advisory service is predicting 120 on the averages this fall. Commodities are gaining more bull adherents these days than in some time.

Smart traders are taking advantage of weakness in the grains and cotton to take on commitments. . . . Auto output in October will approximate 130,000 units against 51,600 a year ago. . . . Libby-Owens-Ford netted about 75 cents last quarter and should realize about $3 a share for the full year. . . . McIntyre Porcupine directors are due to meet for the dividend on Columbus Day and a bigger extra is anticipated.

Closed banks action is a bullish development as it indicates the government is determined to get this frozen purchasing power around.

Refrigerator Sale Sets a High Record

New York, Oct. 10—More household electric refrigerators were sold in New York state in August this year than ever before in that month, according to Electric Refrigeration Bureau of Edison Electric Institute. Sales of all makes totaled 20,393 units, against 7844 sold in August, 1932. Total sales for first eight months were 154,019 units, which figure represents 153.4 per cent of state's quota for a period set by bureau.

Union Oil Co. Net Is 28 Cts. a Share

Union Oil Co. of California reports for nine months ended September 30 net incomem of approximately $1,250,000 after taxes, interest, depreciation, depletion, etc., equal to 28 cents a share on the 4,386,070 shares of $25 par, against $2,750,000, or 63 cents a share, in the first nine months of 1932.

Copper Abroad Is at 8 Cts. a Pound

Copper buying abroad was quiet with the price equivalent to 8 cents a pound, c. i. f., Hamburg, Havre and London. Domestic price was 8½ cents a pound delivered to the end of 1933.

Stated Value Is Cut

United Electric Coal Companies stockholders approved plan to reduce stated value of stock.

2 LEADERS ARE HOLDING BACK RUBBER CODE

Distribution Costs a Stumbling Block, Says Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

I learn that all but two rubber leaders have agreed upon a code calculated to improve this long-[illegible] fraught industry. One of the two recalcitrants I am told, is the head of the largest company of them all.

B. C. Forbes

Even so, hopes are expressed within the industry that an agreement to end ruinous practices can be reached.

The stumbling block which the industry is now trying to overcome is distribution costs. It will probably astonish you to learn that some 10 times as many people are engaged in distributing tires as in manufacturing them.

Hence the importance of curing distribution evils.

Rubber company stockholders have suffered a long series of painfully lean years. It is more than time that those responsible for the management of the industry brought about reasonably satisfactory economic conditions.

* * *

Leading steel manufacturers tell me that while they appreciate the worthy motives of Washington in seeking to bring about extensive orders for steel rails they would much prefer to deal with the individual railroads.

While they refrain from saying so, I deduce that steel leaders fear that politicians may obtrude more and more into the conduct of business and that initiative, enterprise, aggressiveness may be thereby dulled.

One steel manufacturer tells me that costs have risen from 20 to 30 per cent under NRA. Yet the government has asked rail manufacturers to submit competitive bids, presumably expecting them to slash the existing price of $40 a ton.

Opening of these rail bids is awaited with lively interest. Should one bidder name a price flagrantly "unfair" in the eyes of the industry, would Washington accept the bid? Or would it seek to punish the cut-throat bidder for attempting to demoralize prices?

* * *

Not one leading nationally-known company has applied to the federal trade commission for permission to issue either stocks or bonds under the new securities act.

What classes of securities are being prepared for public consumption? Of 213 applications, 33 represent mining prospects, 16 oil ventures, nine brewing or distilling companies, 99 investment trusts and the like, 45 industrial and unclassified issues, one aviation and four utility offerings.

The directors of these enterprises have not hesitated to accept all the risk and penalties prescribed in the act. But not one directorate consisting of prominent financial or industries named has consented to "attest" registration statements which would fasten upon them incalculable responsibilities.

Manifestly, the securities act thus far has failed to fulfil its purpose. This is a serious matter. Until a way out be found the development of our national resources cannot but be restricted.

Broad St. Investing Assets Are Given

The Broad Street Investing Co. Inc., reports as of September 30, 1933, net assets equal to $17.45 a share of capital stock outstanding in the hands of the public. The portfolio of the company was substantially unchanged during the quarter. Approximately 37 per cent of its investments were in bonds and preferred stocks and 63 per cent in common stocks.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12 30	Chg
Am For Pow	10⅝	9¾	10⅝	+ ¾
Atchison R R	56¼	56¼	56¼	+ ⅛
Am Tel	121	120⅜	120⅝	— ⅜
Am Woolen pf	57¾	57⅝	57¾	+ ¼
Amoskeag	8	8	8	— ¼
Anaconda	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Aviation Sec	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Balt & Ohio	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	— ¼
Bendix	15½	15½	15½	— [illegible]
Beth Steel	35½	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Bos & Albany	113½	113½	113½	— ½
Bos Elev	59	59	59	
Cal & Hecla	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Chrysler	46	44½	44⅞	— ⅝
Cities Service	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Col Gas	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ [illegible]
Common [illegible]	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Con Gas	44½	42½	44½	— ⅛
Cop Range	4	4	4	
E G&F As	50	50	50	+1
E Mass pf	6	6	6	⅛
East SS pf	46	46	46	+1
Edison	149¼	149	149	
Elec B&S	20½	19⅞	20¼	+1¼
First Nat St	52½	51⅞	51⅞	—2⅞
Gen Elec	20½	20	20½	— ¼
Gen Foods	36	36	36	— ¼
Gen Motors	31	30½	30⅞	
Goodyear	35	35	35	

	High	Low	12 30	Chg
Int Tel	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	+ ⅛
Kennecott	22	21⅞	21⅞	— [illegible]
Mergenthaler	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Mont War	21½	21	21	— ¼
National S C	⅝	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
N E Tel	91	90	91	
New Haven	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
No American	21	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
North Butte	53c	53c	53c	—2c
Pacific Mills	25¼	24½	25	— ½
Packard	4	3⅞	4	
Penn RR	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Pond C Poc	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Radio Corp	7⅞	7½	7⅞	— ⅛
Shawmut	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Std Brands	26⅛	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	10¼	9⅝	10	+ ½
Swift & Co	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Torrington	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Un Aircraft	34¼	33⅝	33⅝	— ¼
Un Carbide	44¾	44¼	44¼	—1⅛
Un Corp	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
United Shoe	55¼	55½	55¼	— ¼
Un Shoe pf	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼
U S Smelt	95¼	94⅝	95⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel	47¼	47¼	47⅜	— ½
Westinghouse	37½	37½	37½	— ½
BONDS				
Chic June 4s	93	93	93	— ¾

PRICE CHANGES FOR LEADERS IRREGULAR

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,247,000
Week ago 932,010
Year ago 2,282,140

1933 to date 553,960,331
1932 to date 363,396,400
1931 to date 446,751,863

New York, Oct. 10—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange turned irregular in the second hour of trading today. Profit-taking developed in the rails and the liquor shares. The main body of stocks, however, displayed a firm tone.

In the second hour National Distillers and the other liquor stocks ran into some profit-taking and dipped fractionally. Trading, though, was light.

Railroad shares, which yesterday had shown a buoyant tone, were somewhat depressed by realizing this morning. New York Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Union Pacific ruled slightly under yesterday's close.

The gold mining and metal shares in general continued to be offered at lower prices, with losses running to more than a point. United States Smelting, Alaska Juneau, Dome and McIntyre bore the brunt of the liquidation here.

The utilities turned slightly lower after early firmness, but in the main such issues as Consolidated Gas, North American and American Water Works managed to hold their own.

Among the trading favorites, Johns Manville, Case, Celanese and Allied Chemical were in demand, pressure. Motor and steel shares were quiet, with traders in the latter waiting for U. S. Steel's tonnage report.

Sales to noon approximate 800,000 shares.

The initial hour of trading saw an irregular trend prevailing for leading shares. Changes ranged from fractions to a point or better with volume at about the same rate as yesterday's session. National Distillers advanced a point while U. S. Industrial Alcohol was off more than a point.

Allied Chemical, selling "ex"- dividend, was down more than a point from last night's close. Gains of a point or better were shown for such issues as Air Reduction, American Woolen preferred and Delaware Lackawanna.

Recessions of a point or more were recorded for Columbia Carbon, American Commercial Alcohol, International Silver, Pennsylvania and U. S. Smelting. U. S. Steel was slightly lower.

Grains and cotton were easier. In foreign exchange markets the dollar held to a rather narrow range in early transactions. Sterling was at 84.68¼, unchanged from yesterday, and the French franc was slightly firmer at 3.94¼ cents.

Sales in U. S. m. approximated $20,000 shares.

Financial circles read closely the weekly condition statement of reporting Federal Reserve member banks as of Oct. 4, which disclosed decreases for the period of $97,000,000 in net demand deposits, $15,000,000 in time deposits and $92,000,000 in reserve balances with reserve banks.

Loans on securities were off $36,000,000, apparently confirming the recent waning of speculative enthusiasm. At the same time, all other loans, or commercial loans, advanced $61,000,000.

The report of the United States Treasury stated that the amount of money held by the government on Sept. 30, was $3,761,443,416 of which $3,155,880,210 was in gold coin and bullion. The reserve banks held $2,260,767,855 compared with $2,296,241,688 at the end of August.

The amount of gold coin held by the 7 reporting banks was placed at $813,423,962. Total currency in circulation amounted to $5,650,023,174 against $5,612,123,021 at the beginning of September.

American Smelting Income Increases

Due to the sharp increase in sales and higher prices of all non-ferrous metals, American Smelting & Refining Co. in the nine months ended Aug. 31 had an operating income above $1,250,000 after depreciation, depletion, interest and taxes, but without any credit for increase in market price of metals held in inventory. This is slightly above preferred dividend requirements of the period and compares with $1,351,000 earned in the same basis in the first half-year, all of which was earned in the second quarter. Resumption of dividends on the 7 per cent first preferred shares is the result.

Investment Trust Position Unchanged

Capital Administration Company, Ltd., reports as of September 30 net assets equal to $1,697.83 per $1000 of outstanding debentures, $34.94 a share of preferred stock, and $1.28 a share of Class A stock.

Except for various readjustments within the portfolio, the company has substantially maintained the investment position which it built up during the past year. On September 30 approximately 11 per cent of the company's assets were held in cash or its equivalent and government securities, with 39 per cent invested in bonds of preferred stocks, and 50 per cent in common stocks.

Bankers to Vote on Code at St. Louis

St. Louis, Oct. 10 (AP)—Members of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America opened their 20th annual convention here today with a busy program ahead of them, including action on a NRA code.

Cotton Lower in New York Dealings

New York, Oct. 10—Cotton futures today were barely steady, 7 to 10 lower in response to disappointing Liverpool cables and under southern selling. Oct. 9.33; Dec. 9.46; Jan. 9.53; March 9.72; May 9.85; July 10.03.

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. In $		Sales	9:00	9:30	10:30	Low	12:30	Close	Net Change
31¾	21¾		Adams Exp..	400	9	9	9				
12⅜	8	1	Adams Millis.	100	17	17	17	17			
12⅜	6¾		Address'graph	100	9	9	9				
11¾	5¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	400	7¾	7¾	7¾				
412	47⅝	3	Air Reduc.....	400	174½	175	175	170½	171½	+1	
33	19¼	.75	Alaska Jun....	1500	25	25	24⅝	24⅝	—	¼	
8¼	1¾		Alleghany Cr.	400	4¼	4¼	4¼				
20	11¼		Allegh pf xw	100	14	14	14				
145½	70¾	6	Allied h & D.*	400	140	140	139	139		−1⅝	
27⅝	6		Allis-Chal.....	100	17¼	17¾	17¼	17¼			
47	18½	2	Amerada. Cor.	400	45⅝	46⅜	45⅝	45⅝		−¼	
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch.....	200	26½	26½	26½	26½			
28½	8		Am Bank Note	1700	14½	15⅜	14⅝	15⅜		+⅝	
64	2¾		Am B S of....	20	53½	53½	52¾	52¾		−⅜	
98¾	49½	4	American Can.	100	94¾	95	94¾	94¾		−⅛	
134	112	7	Am Can pf....	100	131	131	131	131			
39¾	6⅛		Am C & F....	100	19	19	19	19			
81¾	34	2.25	Am Chicle.....	100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾		−⅛	
12⅝	3¾		Am Cyan Alcoh	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾			
19¾	3½		Am F Pwr.....	3600	9¾	10⅛	9¾	10⅛		+⅜	
44⅞	7¼		Am Ice pf....	100	35	35	35	35			
44⅞	7¼		Am&F P def.	100	15⅝	15⅝	15	15		+⅛	
27¼	4¾		Am F P 2 pf..	600	12	12⅛	12	12⅛		+⅛	
15¼	3¾		Am Hawaiian..	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾			
57½	13½		Am H & L pf.	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾		−1¼	
21½	3¾		Am Ice	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		−⅛	
15¼	3¾		Am Internat'l.	1400	10⅛	10⅛	10¼	10⅛			
36½	5⅞		Am Loco	100	32½	32½	32½	32½		+1	
27⅜	3¾		Am Metals....	100	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜		+⅛	
39¾	6⅛	1.50	Am News Co.	100	16	16	16	16			
19¾	4		Am P & L....	700	5¼	10	5¼	5¼			
1	⅛	1.25	A P&L Secpf.	600	21	21¼	21	21			
41½	9½	2.50	A P&L 6pref.	100	24	24	24	24			
19	4¾		A R & S S....	1000	14½	14⅝	14¼	14¼		+⅛	
11¾	4¾		Am Rolling M	400	5	5	5	5			
7½	1¾		Am Seating....	100							
24¾	11¾		Am Snipbld....	100	19	19	19	19			
56¾	9¾		Am Sm & R....	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾			
105½	10¾		Am S & R....	10540	44¾	44¾	43½	43½		−1	
10¼	3.25		Am Snuff.....	200	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾			
27	4¾		Am Sti Fdy....	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾			
47⅜	30	2.50	Am Stores....	100	35⅞	36	35⅞	35⅞		+⅜	
7¾	2¾	.20	Am Sug Ref....	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾			
26	6		Am Sumatra....	100	16	16	16	16		−⅛	
34¾	14⅝	9	Am T & T....	2400	120½	121	120½	120½		−1	
94¾	50¾	5	Am Tob B....	400	16	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝			
25	2¾		Am Type Fv..	600	4¾	5⅛	4¾	5		+⅜	
17¾	3¾		Am Vitrified..	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾		+⅛	
43¾	10⅞		Am W W....	8600	23¾	25⅜	23¾	25		+1⅜	
17	3¾		Am Woolen....	400	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12½		+⅛	
61¾	23¾		Am Wool pf....	100	70¾	71¾	70¾	71¾		+1¾	
22⅞	5		Ana Copper....	1900	16	16	15¾	15¾			
29¼	8½	60	Anchor C C....	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾			
25⅝	6¾		Archer D M....	100	25	25	25	25			
7¾	1¾		Armr of I A....	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾			
3	¾		Arm of I B....	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾			
10¾	2		Arl Loon Cr....	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5		−⅛	
80¾	74⅜		Atch T&SF....	700	16¾	16¾	16	16¾		+¼	
27¾	7¾		Atl Refg.....	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝			
28¾	1½		Atlas Tack....	100	28¼	28¼	27¾	27¾		−⅛	
16¾	5½		Auburn Auto..	300	49	49	49	49		−½	
16⅝	5½		Aviation Del..	1100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼		+¼	
17⅜	3½		Baldwin Loco.	500	13	13⅛	13	13			
57⅜	8¼		Balt & Ohio..	2100	28	28¾	27¾	28¼		−⅛	
39½	9¼		Balt & O pf....	200	33	33	33	33		−⅛	
11	3		Barnsdall Co.	1200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅜			
100	27		Bavuk Br pf.		85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾			
12⅜	3¾		Beld Hem.....		10	9¾	9¾	9¾		−⅛	
62¼	5.88		Belg N R pf..	600	53	53	52½	52½		+⅜	
21¾	6¼		Bendix Aviat..	1100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾			
15	13	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	500	14½	14½	14¼	14¼		−⅛	
40¼	9		Best & Co.....	1200	35¾	35¾	34¾	35¼		+¼	
49¾	10¾		Beth Steel....	1300	35¾	35¾	34¾	35¾		+¼	
29¾	6¼		Bigelow San..	40	24	24	23¾	23¾		−⅜	
19¾	3½		Blaw Knox....	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾			
58	7		Bloomingd pf.	20	65	68	65	65		+1	
54½	9¼	1	Bohn Alum....	1500	49½	50	49¾	49¾		−⅜	
61¾	23¾	1.60	Bordfen Co....	1000	29	29	28¾	28¾		−⅛	
21⅝	2⅝		Bore Warner.	600	16¼	16¾	16	16			
40½	29		Bristol Myers.	300	36	36⅛	36	36¼		+⅛	
21¾	11¾		Brooklyn Man.	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾			
11¾	8½		Bklyn Queens.	400	7	7¼	7	7¼		+⅛	
68¾	63½		Bklu Un Gas.	100	66½	68	66½	67		+1¾	
9¾	¾		Budd Mfr.....	100	6	6	6	6			
9¾	¾		Budd Wheel..	100	4½	4½	4½	4½			
20⅜	6¼	.40	Burro A Mac.	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜			
8	1		Bush Term....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼		+⅛	
43½	8½		Byers AM Co.	100	28	28	28	28			
9¾	2		Cal & Hecla..	200	5¾	6⅛	5¾	5¾		−⅛	
9¾	2		C W&C Fdv..	1200	32	32½	32	32¼		−⅛	
21¾	7¾		Can Dr Ale....	1200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜		−⅛	
20⅜	7½		Can Pacific....	1200	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝		+⅛	
50¾	7¾		Car C&O std..		85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾			
103½	20¼		Case Th.....	2500	71½	71½	69¾	70		−3	
49¾	5½		Caterpillar T.	200	21	21	20¾	20¾		−⅛	
15¾	6¼		Celanese Co..	1200	35¼	35¾	35¼	35¾		+⅜	
41	14	1.50	Cent Agular A	1500	33⅜	33½	32½	32½		+1¼	
11¾	7		Cent Rib Mo..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼			
68	53		Chain Belt....	1200	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¾		+⅜	
12⅝	14⅜	3	Ches Corp....	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼		−1	
40¾	14¾	2	Ches & O....	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾			
6¾	1		Chicago Gt. W	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		+⅛	
11¾	1		C M & St P..	100	6½	6½	6½	6½			
18¼	1¼		C M St P pf..	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾			
11¾	1		Chi & Northw	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾		−⅛	
74	22¾	7¾	.50 Chrysler Mot.	1650	45¾	45¾	44¾	44¾		−¾	
25	3¾		Chr I & Pmtc	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾			
10¾	1½		City Stores..	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾			
8½	1½		City Stores A.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾			
10¾	1¾		Clett Peab....	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼			
69	35½	2	Clett Peab pf.	200	50	50	50	50			
17⅜	3½		Coca-Cola	1100	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼		+¼	
22¾	7		Colgate Palm.	700	15	15¼	15	15¼		+⅛	
26	3		Collins & Aik.	300	20½	20½	20½	20½		−⅜	
10⅝	2		Colo Fuel & I	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾			
71⅜	23¼	2	Columb Carb..	1500	55¼	56¼	55¼	56¼		+¾	
89	59	.50	Col Gas & El.	7900	14¾	15	14¾	15		+⅛	
23¾	9		Col Gas Spr nr	100	69	69	69	69		+2	
24½	6¾		Columbia Pict	400	24¾	25¼	24¾	24½			
43⅛	18	2	Coml Inv Tr..	700	26½	26¾	25¾	25¾		+⅛	
57½	17	2.60	Comm Solvents	1127500	39	39	38	39		−⅜	
90¾	11¾		Com & Sou....	19900	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼			
61¾	21	1	Commonwealth	500	31	32	31	32		+2	
27¾	5¾		Consolidat'd	1400	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾		+⅛	
14⅜	5¾		Consol F In pf	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼			
64½	39¾	3.40	Consol Gas....	11200	47¾	48¼	47¾	48¼		+1¼	
39	12¾	3	Consol Gas of	700	18	18	18	18			
15¾	7		Consol Oil....	11600	13¾	13¾	13	13		−⅜	
10¾	1¾		Cons RR Cu st	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼			
5¾	1⅛		Consol Tex....	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼		+⅛	
10¼	1¾		Container A....	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼			
10¾	1¾		Container B....	100	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¼			
51	20		Cont Bak B....	400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾			
69	35½	2	Contl'l Can....	2400	57¾	58¼	57¾	57¾		−⅛	
17⅜	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	700	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼			
16½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur..	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾		+⅜	
105	23

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The VOICE OF BROADWAY
By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane

With KATE SMITH.

Seven years old, I was leader of a small gang of boys around our Washington neighborhood. We called ourselves "The Midnight Riders"—but at 8 o'clock each night we were tucked in by our respective parents. The chief at the corner firehouse was the nicest man I knew. He used to let me ride with him to the fires.

Once I hid in a truck that carried me way down Virginny. Only then did the driver discover I had been locked in. After bawling me out, he drove me back home. Last summer—14 years later—I received a letter from the same man, asking if I was the "fat kid" of the incident.

Still the "fat kid," singing "Rose of No Man's Land," "Over There," and other war-time ditties for the A. E. F. before they sailed for the battlefields . . . and little knowing what war was. Some years later. Singing for many of the same men at the Veterans' Hospital in Washington . . . a few years after what was.

The grand reception upon my return to Washington last March a year ago when a delegation of the American Legion greeted me at the station. We marched parading—a vet on either side of me. As the band plays a bright tune the chap on my left shoves a photograph. Though soiled and worn I recognized the snapshot of myself as a child seated on a soldier's knee! I asked if he was the soldier of the picture. "No, it's my brother," he replied, "he was killed at the Argonne."

My closest call. Nine years old, and alone in a canoe two miles out in the Chesapeake. The sudden squall when I was thrown into the icy water. Hanging on the craft for hours. Then exhaustion and collapse—and, thank my goodness, the rescue.

Entertaining at the White House for three administrations

Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge. Seeing Mr. Coolidge wearing a broad smile. Singing at a dinner in honor of Gen. Pershing—and refusing to have my hair washed for a week because he gave me a kindly pat on the head.

Nat Brusiloff, now my orchestra leader. We knew each other "when" down in Washington, and when he borrowed my ukulele. One year later he returned it, carved with the initials of his relatives I never knew how one person could have so many of them. A few months ago I was happy to be able to present Nat with a violin for his help.

I studied nursing at a Washington hospital—and was happy that my voice was instrumental in being selected to give blood transfusions. It didn't seem so terrible to be big then.

Then came the decision to go on the stage—and the two years in "Honeymoon Lane" without missing a performance.

The run of "Flying High" with that grand comedian, Bert Lahr. Singing "Red Hot Chicago" and "Without Love." Yes, Stress—but life is not so hot without love.

November 1930—the show is ended, but radio has still to begin. Yearning to get on the air, I'm told by a local station manager that my voice was unsuited to radio—and that I was not the type. I told Ted Collins, now my manager, about it at his phonograph company office, and he reassured me there was a place for me in radio. And my confidence in him when he signed me up. Did I say "sign"? If so, then I'm wrong. For we've never had a written contract. We just sort of made an agreement—and we've been agreeing since. My debut on Columbia—and plenty nervous, believe me. On my first radio anniversary in May, 1932, I repeated the identical songs of my first broadcast. The second milestone passed—and again I repeated the exact program, now a fond tradition with me.

A bit proud ever breaking the all-time house records at the Palace Theater — 11 consecutive weeks. One hundred and seventy-six shows. Helped made possible, by the kindness and fellowship of the fine artists on the bills during the run.

That pathetic letter from an upstate mother, asking me to sing "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight." She hoped her wayward son would be listening and return to the fold. Doing the number, and the happy letter from a Brooklyn mother. Her runaway daughter was so touched that she came back to her family fireside. Life is like that.

Singing "In the Baggage Car Ahead" on a Memory Program, and the letter from the woman who wrote she was the baby of this sad song—a true story.

Paying tribute to Chancey Olcott with his number, "My Wild Irish Rose," only to read in the morning papers while leaving the studio that he passed away in Monte Carlo—just 25 years after he introduced that lovely ballad.

While on another "Memory Program," singing "Goodbye Little Girl, Goodbye"—and telling how the fine showman, Gus Edwards introduced it 30 years ago. My surprise, when Mr. Edwards came down to the theater that evening with lovely roses and the card: "It was the first time in 20 years I heard that song. Many thanks, Kate, for one of the greatest thrills of my life."

And hastily travelling down Memory Lane:

Convalescing from illness at Lake Placid while continuing the broadcasts . . . learning to play golf and splitting a new driver with my first swing . . . Ted Collins' debut as an announcer in the hastily made hotel studio there.

BOOKS---And Other Things
By Charles Hanson Towne

An announcement sent out recently by one of our large publishing houses spoke in high terms of a certain young author, but added that it was unfortunate that he did not have to work and strive hardest. He had always had sufficient money to keep him from being hungry, and the number of books he had written has been few.

What is this belief that persists that no creative artist can amount to much unless he experiences degrading poverty? One can think of innumerable writers who have not been able to struggle desperately for their daily bread, but who have come through with splendid work. On the contrary, I know of several poets who would be able to give us beautiful songs if they were freed from the fear of their landlords, and who waste their precious days in wondering how they shall be able to support desperately ill children. They have little time for their creative work, feeling as they do the pinch of hard times. Fine sonnets have no doubt been written on empty stomachs; but quite as many have been composed when the poet was well nourished.

Chatterton, who was forced to live in an attic, killed himself because he could not see that there was a round of his days, and perhaps a thoughtless world lost more than it ever knew. If some millionaire could have known him and helped him! I do not think Chatterton's genius would have suffered. A life at the right moment, a practical word of encouragement, a few hundred pounds in the bank would have saved him and made it possible for him to go on his starry sweep way. Imperishable songs have not always been written in garrets. Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" and all the rest of his immortal poetry in a palace. Byron did not suffer for want of material things, and though John Masefield, now in his youth, had to clean out a saloon, he did not begin to sing until he was safely back in England, which is the memory of his long months of penury behind him.

* * *

More and more the world is coming to understand how the artist must be rescued from an exile forced upon him by poverty and given time for reflection and dreaming. Thus we have fellowships and funds for the worthy interpreters of life. As that they may be free to ponder, even to travel, to find quiet places where they can write their books, paint their pictures, or make a serious business of any of the arts. I cannot think of Edgar Allan Poe was a greater poet because his wife literally froze to death because he could not provide the proper clothing for her, and that he himself had to resort to drink to get some needed warmth into his own body.

We need only imagination—but mostly that practical love for dark tenement house can be, how dreadful it must seem to be without fuel and a decent place to sleep, and then, out of our own strength, to help those who experience such squalor. It is not necessary for us to go without fresh air to picture what it must be to a child of poverty to need it.

(Copyright, 1933)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAIRS—George Hope, in Boston, at 48 Beacon St., Oct. 7, son of the late John Dows and Mary St. John Mairs, in his 67th year of his age. Funeral services at Lindsey Memorial Chapel, Newbury St., this evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, New York, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

SMITH—Marshall S. P., in Newtonville, Oct. 8. Funeral services at the Waterman Church, Newtonville, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

WOODBERRY—In Roxbury, Oct. 7, Louisa A. Woodberry, wife of Jesse Woodberry, of 58 Humboldt Ave. Notice of funeral later.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reduction, 25% saving. 1-2 week. Jos. J. Grigg, 284 Water St., Quincy. Mass. Granite 1447-R.

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BIDS AND PROPOSALS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Metropolitan District Commission.—Parks Division. Notice to Contractors.—Sealed proposals will be received for inbound roadway of Fellsway West from Salem Street, Medford, to Wicksaw Street, Malden, will be received at the office of the Commission, Room 1014, Metropolitan Square Street, Boston, Mass., until 2 P.M., Thursday, October 19, 1933, at which proposals must be made upon the blank form furnished for the purpose and in accordance and specifications on file in the office of the commission and must be accompanied by a certified check of the sum of $2,000. The principal items of work are as follows: 1,250 cubic yards of earth excavation; 1,250 feet of cement lined stone; 8,000 gallons of bituminous material; and 1400 lineal feet of straight granite edgestone. Copies of the form of contract and specifications and plans can be obtained at the office of the Director of Park Engineering, 20 Somerset Street, Boston. A deposit of $2.00 will be required for copies of the plans and specifications. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. WILLIAM E. WHITTAKER, Secretary. o18

PERSONALS

WILL Daniel J. Brunn, formerly of 12 Parnell St., Rox., get in touch with Box No. T-142, Boston American. Urgent.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THIS COLUMN ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

DOG LOST—Black, tan, Doberman Pinscher, "Prince"; vicinity Dover, Dover, Mass. Tel. 1097.

DOG lost: Doberman Pinscher, brown colored, male, black tipped tail, ears trimmed, collar, vicinity Lexington. o18

ENGLISH setter lost; white, brown spots on head, male, reward. Dr. Sarah M. Jordan. Kenmore 7780-Ask. 4873.

LADY'S white gold Waltham wrist watch, semi-baguette, initials E. S. A. to M. E. on inside, lost or stolen, Lost at Hotel Statler ballroom, Thurs., Oct. 5. Reward. Call Lexington 0400.

PUPPY lost, female Boston terrier, brown, white markings. "Ginger." Rewards. 4000.

WRIST watch lost; lady's, near Oriental Theatre, Mattapan; reward. Blushin 8080.

FOUND—Spitz, Doberman Pinscher, male, tan color, police dog. Miss James, Lib. 4000.

LOST—Small Scotch terrier, male, black, with green collar. Tel. Lib. 4000.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK 8 TRIPS DAILY HARTFORD—11 TRIPS DAILY VICTORIA COACH LINES 37 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 3867 $2

Fall River $1.25 6 TRIPS DAILY 79 Exchange St. Fall River Tel. 4000 Direct—No Changes. Park Sq., Han. Sts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FREE: Marcel; finger wave 15c; facials 50c; shampoo 25c; hair-cut 25c; permanents $2. La-May Academy, 171 Tremont St.

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(Signed) Thomas F. Pope.

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WEST ROXBURY
Excellent Value at $50
5 rooms and bath. Garage included. Separate hot water heaters. Attractive combination stoves. Brick heaters. Refrigerator.
TELEPHONE CAPITOL 3836 EVENINGS PARKWAY 2918-M

Beaufort Apartments
JAMAICA PLAIN
5-4-room apartments. Jamaica's finest building—distinctively arranged and discriminating tenants only. Frigidaire refrigeration—incinerators—janitor service—steam heat—$55 & $58. Agent on premises. Call Mr. Watson, 500-508 Centre St. Jam. 4414-M.

NILES Beacon Sq. 829-833
1-2-3 room suites. Tile baths, hdwd. floors, Kelvin refrigerators, elevator—janitor, $10 to $16. Reference required. Mr. Midgett, Com. 6812.

ALLSTON
A very limited number of 4-room 2 room suites available for $25.00. Newly decorated; all modern conveniences. Janitor service. Apply at rental office 775 Western Ave. Telephone Lafayette 3225.

DORCHESTER
6 rooms and bath; heated apartment; $45 per month; well managed; references required. Telephone Liberty 3297.

ALLSTON—3-room apartments in a clean, convenient building. $28.

3-ROOM SUITES FROM $40
88 Washington St., Brighton, Station 8752. This is a Northern management building.

ALLSTON—Attractive 1-2-3-rm. apts., heated, janitor service, refrigeration; newly decorated, $27.50 up. Janitor 5990.

ALLSTON—7-10 Brainerd Rd.—Modern 1-2-room apts., refrig., $30 up. App. 5730.

ALLSTON—Cambridge St.—Sunny 3-room apt.; all conv. $35. 43 Allston St.; Sta. 3030.

ASHMONT—Near rapid transit; 4 rms., den, bath; $40. Adams 1258.

ATLANTIC—3-rm. apt., heated, coal, h. w., $35, continuous service. Near beach. Gra. 3124-J.

AUDUBON RD., 631—3-room apt., free Frigidaire, heated, janitor. Circle 5856.

BEACON HILL—3-room apt., heated, all impts. $50. Tel. Lib. 1866.

BOSTON—705 Mass. Ave., 5 rms., bath, heated; janitor service. Kenm. 2158.

BRIGHTON—Near Union sq., 3-rm. apt., hot water heat, janitor, comb. gas-oil range, cedar closets, electric refrig., $40. Apply 1st floor, beautifully new brick house, next to apt. Agent, Allston 2000.

BRIGHTON—4 rooms, all modern impts., steam heat, janitor service, refrigeration, fine location. Rent reduced. Bra. 5548.

BRIGHTON—Cottage bungalow, 6 rms., open porch, fireplace, tiled kitchen, shower, hardwood floors, 12th st. janitor, 27 Jones St.

BROOKLINE — Small furnished housekeeping suites, $40-$60; also unfurn., $25-$50. Apply 268 Winthrop Rd., Long. 8740.

BROOKLINE—St. Clements Rd.—4 rms., $75. 84 Babcock St. Apt. 1200. Bra. 5548.

BROOKLINE—5 rms., bath, parking space, $55. 50 Clement Circle. Apply 2158.

CAMBRIDGE—Excellent location, 4-7-12 rooms, all modern, heated, unheated, $25 to $75. Apply 188 Upland Road, Camb.

DORCHESTER—Near Mass. Ave., 5 sunny rooms, adults, rms. Talbot 2236.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 512-574 — 1-3 rooms, private kitchenette and bath; janitor service. Gar. 3415.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rms., impts., parking, $18; adults. 9 Jess St., Jam. 1044.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny, heated, 2-room suite; bath, parking, $35. Jamaica 3572-W.

JAMAICA POND—Duplex 7 rooms, all modern, heated, garage, porch. Jamaica 5212.

LONGWOOD—45 Catherine St., 8 mod rms., $25; garage optional. Jam. 1555-W.

NORFOLK—Sunny, 4 rooms, $32.50 up with garage; $22 without. High. 8238.

ROXBURY—Near St. Patrick's Church, 5 rms., impts., $23. 207 Dudley St.

SOMERVILLE—181 Heath St., 6 rms., 2nd floor, modern conveniences. Som. 1427.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, 2nd floor, all modern conveniences, steam heat. Somerville 2288-W.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, back Teele St., steam heat, range oil burner, Som. 4218-W.

SO. BOSTON—Heated garage, screened $34. 64 Telegraph St. Sou. 4743-M.

WATERTOWN—3 rooms and bath, $22.50; all impts. Middlesex 4373.

WESTON—5-6 rooms, oil heat, every h. w. modern. 535-850. Ocean 2815-W.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. suite, steam heat, shower, tiled bath, garage, screened porch; near schools, transportation, $40. Granite 0416.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

HOTEL COMMANDER
Furnished or Unfurnished Apts.
Enjoy a delightful apartment home in the beautifully appointed suites of this MODERN HOTEL, for luxurious as they are the Rentals are surprisingly MODERATE.
MORAN HOTEL, Inc. Porter 4800.
14 Garden St., Cambridge

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—Nicely furn. rm., fireplace, kitchenette, dinette. $7.50. Alls. 5142.

BEACHMONT—3 furn. pleasant rooms, well heated, good location; parking. Rev. 2132-R.

BRISTOL—31 Cumberland St., 1-room kitchenette, private bath; gas, electricity, refrigerator; $5.50 week. Gar. 8023. 1-room furn.; parking space, $7.

BROOKLINE—1 room, kitchenette, private bath; other rms. $6, $7. Asp. 9466.

CAMBRIDGE—3 housekeeping rms., bathroom floor. $6-$7. Uni. 7205.

DORCHESTER—25 Upland Ave., nicely 2-rm. kitchenette suite, bath; single room; reasonable.

DORCHESTER—Lower Mills; heated 2-rm. kitchenette; nr. cars; ref. Bu. 3248.

DORCHESTER—Dreamy Place, 2-room suite, steam heated, well furn. Gen. 0054

JAMAICA PLAIN—9 Westerly St., 3 rms., well furn., heated; $27. Jam. 2947-R.

ROXBURY—3 furn. rooms; gas range; steam heat, cool; hot water; 40 Waverly St.

ROXBURY—3 nicely furnished rooms, heat, light, gas supplied. 37 Waverly St.

SOMERVILLE—88 Columbia Ave., 2, beautiful bdrgs., rms.; fine location; bath; el. ref. exc. $17; bath floor. Som. 0767-W.

SOMERVILLE—1-2-room heated suites; everything furnished, $4, $5. 54 Chs. 0333.

38 CLARENDON ST.—Central; bkdge. square, sids rooms, cost, hot water; $3 up. 174 E. Botolph St.

BROOKLINE—97 Beacon St., nearest room, good board, $10-$12. Asp. 7348.

CAMBRIDGE—117 Avon Hill St.; attractive room for 2, board; excellent meals out. Uni. 2216-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Old homestead, front Section, beautiful estate, real home privileges; elegant room, board, $7. Jam. 0070.

99 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Front room very reasonable, board if desired. Circle 8001

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

NURSE will take semi-invalid; convalescent and elderly into her home; care; reasonable rates, Columbia 0424.

HOME for elderly, invalids, convalescents, $8. 30 minutes from Boston. Geneva 4007.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ROOMS

For business men and women. Clean, comfortable, quiet, homelike atmosphere. Walking distance. Ken. 2192.

ALLSTON—Nicely furnished rooms; well heated. $3.50. Stadium 9256.

BOSTON—Attractive front rooms, steam heated, very handy. Low rent. Walking distance. Reasonable. Suite 2.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 48 Irving St.; rooms, $2.50 up. Por. 2146-M.

FIELDS CORNER (rapid transit); homelike room; priv. family; reas. Gen. 2417.

ROSLINDALE—Large front room, home atmosphere, board if desired, kitchen privileges; near cars or trains. 46 Brooklyn St.

459 MASS. Ave.—Pleasant, front, steam-heated rooms, $2.50 up. Cir. 8815.

37 W. Newton St. No. 56, $7.50 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

INFANT or child to board, private home, best care. Arlington 2126-W.

WANTED—Infant or small child, good home and care, $5. Malden 0599.

WILL BOARD child over 1 year. American home, excellent environment. Mal. 1588-M.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

MANAGER—New money maker patented dispenser; exclusive territory; earns $150 up monthly. $1 cash. Give phone number. Box 1, Roslindale Station.

MEAT mkt., equipped with refrigeration; paying business; good buy. Box Rw 4678

378 TAKES est. tailoring business, 12 yrs. old; paying business. Dept. B, Box 1116-M

SELL my paying restaurant, Boston's busiest street. Family trouble. Park. 2086.

MISC. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

CASH FOR STOVES
Gas or coal ranges, also good T. George, 215 Shawmut Ave. Han. 0708.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

10 UPRIGHTS refinished; sold on our 3-year exchange plan for $85; terms $5 per month. Blake's, 874 Wash. St., Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUTTER, kid popcorn machine, electric, like new, $95 with equipment. Cry. 0022.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GORDON'S Pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, old gold, silver, platinum. Gordon's, est. established 1900. 15 Province St. Boston.

FUEL

BRIQUETTS $9.50
COAL $12.00
COKE $10.50
WESTERN COAL CO.
No Carrying Charge
Dorchester Tel. Geneva 6060

PETROKARBON
OCTOBER PRICES
$12.15
Ask Your Dealer
Briquettes, $9.25. Coke $10.25
PARMOUNT COAL CO., JAMAICA 2007-M

$10.50 Unscreened Coke, delivered. Athletic Coal & Coke, Stadium 0590.

Fireplace Wood Maple $14, R. M. Birch $17 Mixed Friuel Box... Wm. Gill, Mal. 0370

U. S. COKE $10.50 Anthracite coal, 12.50; pea coal, $9.50. Tel. Lib. 2451

MIDDLESEX FUEL CO.—Somerset 4012; GUARANTEED COKE, $10.25; briquettes, $9.50; Anthracite coal, $12.50; pumpy anth., $7.50.

COKE $10.25, hard coal briquettes $9.75. Anthracite American coal, nut, stove and egg, $12.40. Harrison Coal, Chelsea 0621.

ARLINGTON COKE CO., Bi-grade coke, $10 per ton. Arlington 0078-J.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS
OAK FLOOR 3c SQ. FT. UP
Medium size room less than 87 ft. C. SHINGLES, per bdl., $1 up. ASPHALT SHINGLES, per sq. $5.50 up. WALL BOARD, bundled 5c per roll. Complete line of Screens, Doors, Sash, Boards, Paints, Varnish, Glass. BUY HERE AND SAVE. BUY BEFORE FURTHER ADVANCES.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
216 Riverside Ave., Medford. Myrtle 3600
Branches: Arlington-Lowell-E. Watertown

1932 Distributors $2.75
Cut Price Auto Parts, 1213 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester.

"Quick Meal" Oil Burners, stoves, parts, repairs, 1 burner, range, fits stove, $9.50 complete. Ward, 32 Union St. Cap. 2400.

BRAKES Relined, adjusted, official inspection, $1. HARVARD BRAKE CO., Boylston St. Kenmore 2189.

$2.50 Mattress renovated same day, $5 anywhere. Formerly with Paine's. Mode Parts 1443-R.

STRICTLY fresh eggs from nearby farms, candled and graded. Newton North 7711-R.

FURS

GENUINE FUR COATS $15
MAKE YOUR OWN—SAVE MORE
FACTORY-TO-YOU SALES ROOM
185 BROADWAY Opp. Bowker Bldg.
Entrance from Metropolitan Theatre

OIL BURNERS

$19 Completely Range Burners $19
Guaranteed 15 Years.
515 Summer St., Somerville. Som. 2464.

DIRECT from factory, oil burners, $49.50; range burners $7; approv. guar. Modern Oil Co., 25 Bromfield St. Bos. Hub. 0761.

OIL BURNERS, $8 comp.; range burner $7; approv. guar. Modern Oil Co., 25 Bromfield St.; Hub. 0761.

OIL BURNERS $6.50 comp., 5-yr. guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash Ave., Chelsea 0052.

RANGE BURNER—$7. Aspern & Kent, 8 Maplewood St., Malden. Telephone 7250.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUDSON 5-PASS. SEDAN
Popular Standard model. Ideal family type, also business car. Very powerful, economical to operate. Sold with BOSTON 5-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Will trade your old and arrange balance as low as $4 per week. MR. HOWLETT, KEN. 1010.

Wanted—Price No Object!
1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash
Top prices paid in cash. No waiting. See us before selling. Open Sundays. Auto Sales Corp., 1 Mt. Pratt st. (H.W.'s, 281 Wash. Ave., Somerville, Som. 0800.

$50 in $125, Choice of Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth coupes, in perfect running condition and priced for Easy Terms. Guaranteed. One-third down, balance easy terms. Goodrich Motor Co., 46 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 0800.

$45 Ford coupe, mechanically O.K. Good tires. Hallett Motor Sales, 1 Sudbury St., Boston.

'65 Buick 4 beautiful Chandler 4-Dr. Sedan, 1931 model. Like new. Open evenings. 15 Berkeley St. Kenm. 7350.

$225 1931 Chevrolet Coupe, in fine condition. Priced low at this figure. Call Mr. Davis, Commonwealth Motors, 1571 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Tel. Uni. 0700. Open evenings.

$245 1930 Oldsmobile Cabriolet; brand new top, paint, etc.; a real sport model. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton North 3670.

$435 1929 Chevrolet Sedan de luxe; excellent condition by original owner. Dunham Chevrolet, Newton North 3

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

"The National Education Association has announced that teachers will re-interpret textbooks, explaining to children why such maxims as 'Competition is the life of trade' and 'A penny saved is a penny earned' are at present invalid."—Time.

Maybe it would be better if each child was given two educations: One for life under a Democratic Administration, and one for life under the G. O. P.

• • •

Milestone—

"I am sincerely convinced that most of the nudists, naked as they are, are better men and women than some of our 'best citizens' who go about fully clothed."—Rev. Isley Boone, of New Jersey.

• • •

Revise for radio comic—

"That's somebody else's story and I'll stick to it."

• • •

"But, when you're sure you're right," sighs Geneviève, the kitchen cynic, "about the only thing you can do ahead and do is kick yourself for waiting till it's too late."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

Don't you think it is very, very annoying to sit in a moving picture theater and have to listen to a lot of people around you who insist on talking?

Indignant.

Ans.—I certainly do, dearie. Especially if they insist upon saying "Shut up, you!"

A. ("Martyr") Bella.

• • •

A gal I'd leave in isolation stately
At the wrong time asks what books
I've read lately.

• • •

Gals who make a hit with yeggs
Don't worry 'bout their ham and
eggs.

• • •

PUZZLE

From "St. Paul" Column.)

BARKING DOG

A young police dog near my home keeps me awake during the days when I'm supposed to work. This dog has no license and is a general nuisance.—TAXPAYER.

Report him to license bureau, city hall, and to police department.

• • •

Dull as the autobiography of a person who knew a lot of celebrities.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
So you won't talk, eh, Senator Long?

• • •

Everybody clog.

Balance the Budget

Balance the budget fans not only have an opportunity to see the show at Loew's State Theater as some guest, but you can have a lot of enjoyment working the puzzle. Each day a large basket of solutions will mail a pair of tickets to Loew's State Theater.

"The Bowery," a 20th century picture, featuring Wallace Beery, with Jackie Cooper, George Raft, Fay Wray, Pert Kelton and others is the big film this week. There is also a select list of short subjects with stage selection by the popular radio tenor, Edward Jardon.

BALANCING the BUDGET PUZZLE
Copyright 1933 Marks Brothers Co. Boston.

PUZZLE NO. 14. A

	2		5	
		5		2
			1	2
3			7	
		7		6
	2			

MAKE ALL TOTALS 24
Fill in the missing numbers in the blank squares.

When completed
All horizontal columns should total 24
All vertical columns should total 24
Either way diagonally should total 24

Mail your answer to P. O. Box, 2007, Boston, Mass.

The following solved the 12th puzzle: Mary W. Neaky, 176 School st., Jamaica Plain; J. A. Fabel, 9 North Bennett st., Boston; Albert F. McCann, 16 Stanton st., Dorchester; Mrs. C. C. Edwards, 117 Audubon rd., Boston; Joseph F. Corrigan, 15 Freemantown rd., Brighton; Helen A. Sternberg, 168 Ruthven st., Roxbury; Edward Green, 10 School st., Roxbury; Fred L. Woods, Jr., 178 State st., Boston; P. F. Fallon, 1177 Tremont st., Boston; Margret Viola, 36 Oliver st., Malden.

PUZZLE NO. 12

9 6 5 4 3	27
4 3 9 6 5	27
6 5 4 3 9	27
3 9 6 5 4	27
5 4 3 9 6	27
27 27 27 27 27	

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

10-10

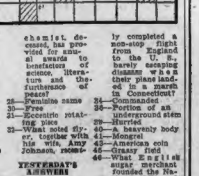
HORIZONTAL

1—What noted jurist succeeded Justice Holmes in the United States Supreme Court?
6—Accord
11—Consume
12—Cold
14—Preposition
15—Cloth worn under the chin by children
16—To sleep
18—Chemical symbol for nickel
20—Illuminated
23—Grade
24—Corpulent
25—What is the official name for Persia?
27—Poems
28—Habitual drunkard
30—What noted American inventor connected the first practical telegraph 1832-1835?
31—Make a glancing movement
32—Proceed
34—Twice
36—Dark oily liquid
37—An international language
39—Sentinel
40—Shrub
42—Any split pulse
43—Young of the sheep
44—What American statesman and cabinet officer was chairman of the American delegation at the World Economic Conference held at London?
46—A number
47—Poems
49—Portuguese coin
50—Suffix: Pertaining to
51—Press for payment
52—Floor-covering
54—Lake
55—Lassoes
56—Knock
58—Drowsy
61—Mental strain

VERTICAL

1—What former U. S. President signed the bill establishing a Federal Radio Commission?
2—Musical note
3—Gentleblow
4—Situated near the ear
5—Conjunction
6—Beverages
7—Rodent
8—Pronoun
9—Member of a legislative body
10—Prepare for publication
13—What is the language of the Scottish Highlanders?
15—Tree
17—What American general was military representative of the U. S. at the Peace Conference and was also a member of the Supreme War Council?
21—Scotch cap
22—Unit
24—Because
26—What Swedish chemist deceased, has provided for annual awards to benefactors of science, literature and the furtherance of peace?
28—Feminine name
29—Tree
31—Eccentric rotating piece
33—What noted flyer, together with his wife, Amy Johnson, made a

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



flight from England to the U. S., barely escaping disaster when a sugar merchant ship they landed in a marsh in Connecticut?
34—Commanded
35—Portion of an underground stem
38—Hurried
40—A heavenly body
41—Mongrel
43—American coin
45—Grassy field
46—What English sugar merchant founded the National Gallery of British Art?
47—Dreamy flat
48—Revolve
50—Obstruct
53—Aeriform fluid
56—Chemical symbol for neon
57—A thoroughfare (abbr.)
59—Inclined type

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE (SEE POPEYE IN THE MOVIES AT THE METROPOLITAN TODAY) Now Showing — "The Fountain of Youth"

THE ONE-EYED SAILOR MUST BE DEAD BY NOW. HE COULDN'T LIVE WITH BONKUS OF THE KONKUS— I BROUGHT THE UNDERTAKER
M.D.
(BUT HE ISN'T DEAD YET)
DON'T KID ME, MISS OYL. WHEN I SAY THEY'RE GOING TO DIE, THEY DIE
♪ OH, ME BONNIE ♪ ANNNEEEE LOOMIE ♪ ♫ ♪
HUMPH
POOEY! HOW DO YOU FEEL?
SWELL - I FEELS MAGNOLIUM- I NEVER FELT SO MAGNOLIUM IN ALL ME LIFE
IF YOU DON'T DIE MY REPUTATION WILL BE RUINED BECAUSE I SAID YOU'D DIE— SAY, YOU CAN'T STAND BONKUS OF THE KONKUS, HOW OLD ARE YOU?
HOW OLD I YAM DON'T COUNT
THAT'S HOW OLD I FEELS
PLOP
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10-10

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Idea of Work Too Much

BUT-MOTHER! I DON'T LIKE THE COUNT AND I WISH YOU WOULD LET ME CHOOSE MY OWN FRIENDS-
SHUT UP- I HAVE INSTRUCTED YOUR FATHER TO GIVE HIM A POSITION IN HIS OFFICE- THE COUNT IS A MAN THAT ANY GIRL SHOULD BE PROUD TO MARRY-
YES- THIS IS MAGGIE- WHAT? DIDN'T YOU GIVE THE COUNT A POSITION?
NO - I JUST NOW ASKED HIM IF HE WOULD LIKE TO GO TO WORK-
AN' HE FAINTED- HE'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS-

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Out of the Frying Pan

YUM, YUM-- ROAST DUCK FER DINNER!
ROAST NUTHIN'! WE'LL BOIL IT!
BOIL IT? WHO EVER HEARD OF BOILED DUCK??
IF YOU AIN'T EVER ET BOILED DUCK, YOU AIN'T EVER ET DUCK!
I WANT ROAST DUCK, I WANT ROAST DUCK!
WAL, WHAT YOU'LL GIT IS A CAN OF BEANS!
CLIFF STERRETT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY Poor Little Rich Boy

HONEST, ZERO - I CAN'T FIGURE THAT KID, JOEY OUT— HE WON'T TELL ME HIS REAL NAME— OR WHERE HE LIVES— I KNOW HE MUST HAVE FOLKS— RICH FOLKS— 'CAUSE HIS CLOTHES IS SWELL
FOR SALE
HE KEEPS SAYIN' HE WANTS TO BE AN ORPHAN— 'CAUSE ORPHANS HAS LOTS OF FUN— AN' ASIDE FROM THAT ORPHAN STUFF— HE DON'T ACT GOOFY AT ALL!
I WONDER WHAT I KIN DO ABOUT IT— HE'S A NICE KID— AN' I GUESS AFTER HE FINDS OUT THAT BEIN' AN ORPHAN IS A TOUGH JOB— WE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE BACK TO HIS FOLKS!
USED CARS
WHEREAM I— IS BREAKFAST SERVED??
GEE, IT'S HARD TO WAKE YOU, JOEY— BREAKFAST AIN'T SERVED— BUT I GOT SOME SWELL HOT COFFEE— AN' SOME SWELL DOUGHNUTS
DARRELL McCLURE
10-10

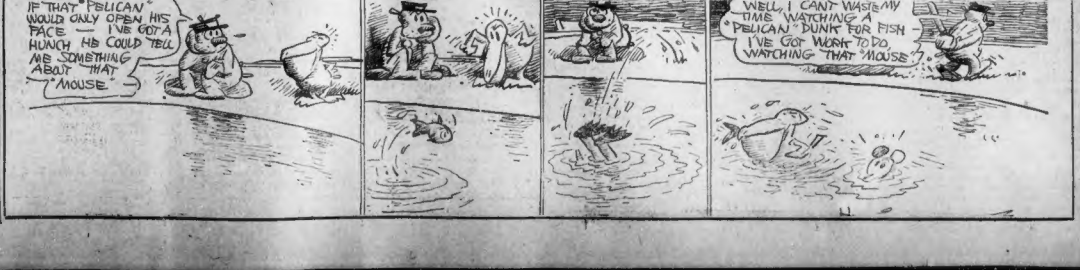
BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) Circulating Library

PARDON THE INTRUSION, MR. SULLY— I—I LEFT MY DIARY HERE THE OTHER DAY— I—I HOPE YOU DIDN'T READ IT—
YOU'LL THINK I'M A VERY SILLY GIRL—
OH— YES— MADAME CLIPPE— JUST A MINUTE— I'LL GET IT FOR YOU—
WHAT THE—?
HEY, THERE-
?
YASSUH— DAT SULLY SHO AM A SHEIK— LISSEN TO DIS—
"DWEAM MAN"— HAW-HAW—
D.S.C.

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) The Secret Passage

—AND THERE'S COLONEL STAGG, DUMONT? I THOUGHT YOU HAD FINISHED HIM. DIDN'T YOU?
HE IS WEAK FROM THE LOSS OF BLOOD! I SHALL STAY WITH HIM UNTIL YOU RETURN FROM THE STOCKADE WITH HELP, SPUD
KEEP MARCHING AN' DON'T TRY ANY FUNNY BUSINESS - I'VE GOT YOU COVERED!-)
INSIDE THE STOCKADE THE SEARCH FEVERISHLY CONTINUES FOR THE MISSING EMPEROR HARLOS AND CAPTAIN DUMONT, BOTH WERE KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN WITHIN THE WALLS DURING THE BIG FIGHT
THEY CANNOT BE FOUND, MAJOR! THEY HAVE ELUDED OUR MEN!
TIM DOES SOME THINKING!
HAVE ALL MY OFFICERS ASSEMBLE IN THE PALACE DINING-ROOM IMMEDIATELY, SERGEANT!
SOMETHING TELLS ME EMPEROR HARLOS IS STILL NEAR - HE COULDN'T POSSIBLY HAVE DISAPPEARED INTO THIN AIR —
LET ME THINK! SEE— MAYBE HE'S HIDING UNDERGROUND— UNDER THIS VERY PALACE, HUH—!

KRAZY KAT A Dispossessed Tenant


IF THAT PELICAN WOULD ONLY OPEN HIS FACE — I'VE GOT A HUNCH HE COULD TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT THAT MOUSE.
WELL, I CAN'T WASTE MY TIME WATCHING A PELICAN DUNK FOR FISH — I'VE GOT WORK TO DO, WATCHING THAT MOUSE!

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933

Overhaul the Lawyers!

How to Stop Jury Bribing

The Boston Bar Association, in what was described as the most largely attended, the most exciting and most important meeting in many years, adopted resolutions denouncing the bribery and jury-fixing now a notorious scandal in Suffolk County.

You will be interested to read the resolution of denunciation adopted by these lawyers. It is as follows:

"Regardless of the innocence or guilt of particular lawyers, the gravity of the situation cannot be overestimated.

"The fact that jurors during the past few years have been accepting bribes has been established beyond peradventure. Many different jurors have admitted the receipt of money.

"The disclosures have outraged the community and there is an insistent demand, in which we join, that immediate steps be taken to overhaul the process by which Suffolk County jurors are now selected, to the end that the faith of the people in our courts may not be destroyed."

What do you make of these unctuous resolutions?

Jurors have been bribed. This is established "BEYOND PERADVENTURE."

The disclosures outrage the community. This, too, is known, "BEYOND PERADVENTURE."

And how is it going to be stopped; how are these outrages which shock the community and impair their faith in justice and the courts to be terminated?

By overhauling the jury system. So say the lawyers.

WHAT ABOUT OVERHAULING THE LAWYERS? No mention of that, of course.

What is a bribe? A bribe is a reward of treachery, a price of corruption.

Does the juror pay himself to be bribed? He does not. A bribe has TWO parties to it—the one who takes it and the one who pays it.

Bribery could not be effected unless it originated with the party willing and eager to pay the bribe. He is the one to be benefited most by the corruption.

Well, then, who is the one to be most benefited, the one who pays the bribe? THE CORRUPT LAWYER, OF COURSE.

Out of this very plain statement of the very plain and very sordid condition which exists in the contamination of justice in Suffolk County, there is one very definite conclusion that can and must be drawn.

The conclusion is this: BEFORE OVERHAULING THE SYSTEM FOR SELECTION OF JURORS WHO MAY BE BRIBED IN THE FUTURE, THE THING TO BE DONE IS TO OVERHAUL THE CORRUPT LAWYERS WHO HAVE THE MOTIVE, THE MEANS AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO OFFER THEM BRIBES.

The good and decent lawyers [illegible] know it to be necessary.

They ought not to be dissuaded from their good intentions by innocuous, blame-shifting resolutions.

Poker Elbows

Watch Them

First aid to poker players is extended by no less an institution than Columbia University through its professor of dramatics, George H. Blake.

This learned gentleman, after 25 years of intensive observation, announces that the only way to tell whether the man across the table is bluffing when he draws one card or stands pat is to watch his elbows.

The expression of the face, says Professor Blake, may be as cryptic as that of the Sphinx or Mona Lisa or Helen Wills, but the elbows will betray him every time.

If the elbows move outward, no matter how slightly, throw your cards on the table.

You will save money,

He has the goods.

But if the elbows are contracted toward the body, you may venture a few blue chips with the prospect that your speculation will be profitable.

Some of us, after many years of patient but expensive analysis of poker faces, will wish that the professor had imparted his findings earlier.

Our bank balances would be considerably better than they are now.

And, though we may be tempted to try the Blake system in future, we are not sure that he has helped things much by publicly announcing it.

The chances are that we shall run up against some modern Machievalli who has read about it, too, and who will draw a straight flush and then turn his elbows IN.

Hitler's 'Change of Front'

Does It Mean Anything?

Almost the only good news that has come out of Germany in recent months is the announcement of the Minister of Economics that the drive against Jewish business men must be discontinued.

From such a source it would seem that the Hitler government is at last realizing the essential place of Jewish commercial interests in the economic life of their country.

The order obviously is not dictated through any old-fashioned sentiments of tolerance or even of elementary fair play.

It is the result of stern necessity.

But whatever the motive, it must be welcomed by Jews the world over and by all enlightened Gentiles as well.

Only time can tell whether it will be permanent and whether it betokens a genuine change in attitude toward the Jews by the German government.

Hitler's latest move, to strangle the press, is certainly no augury of good in future.

One may hope, however, that the impersonal and inexorable law of economics will bring about what logic and liberalism and the ordinary sentiments of human decency have thus far been unable and powerless to achieve.

The Hitler pocket is evidently vulnerable, whatever may be said of his head or heart.

Daily Bible Text

"Jesus spake unto them, saying all power is given unto me in heaven and earth."—St. Matthew xxvii, 18.

By the Rev. Anthony Regamey, pastor Church of the New Jerusalem, Boston. Next text by the Rev. George E. Rosser, Methodist minister, preaching in Boston.

Out With Them!

Federal law enforcement—directed at crime of every kind, not merely technical Federal offenses—has commenced.

It has proved itself. It must be continued. And it must be extended.

A few days ago, Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing Prison was asked:

"Would closer supervision of the laws of the United States curb the criminal?"

And Warden Lawes, one of the nation's foremost penologists, replied unhesitatingly:

"Positively, yes. The closer supervision of the laws of the United States would curb the criminal. . . . The Federal arm is more potent than local authority. Federal action is quicker, surer, more impersonal, and the unholy alliance between crime and politics has not been charged against the Federal judiciary."

Warden Lawes was also asked:

"What would you recommend to curb racketeering?"

And Warden Lawes answered:

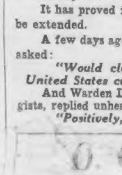
"Federal jurisdiction, and Federal jurisdiction exclusively, for the reasons given in answer to the question regarding closer supervision of Federal laws."

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

New Deal in Movie Girls

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—Ruby Keeler symbolizes the New Deal in movie girls—a getaway from platinum blondes, sinuous shrugs and super-sophistication. Wherever she went on her visit here, the crowds congealed, murmuring praise that rose to regimented clamor for her autograph.



O. O. McIntyre

Miss Keeler remains herself and her life is haloed with an appealing Cinderella theme that always catches the fervor of a crowd. She was born in a tenement district as Celtic as the blue of her eyes. And she has not forgotten. She calls on Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. O'Callahan.

Her beauty is even more pronounced off screen. Her dark hair falls in natural marcel over a boyish head, features chiseled out of white ivory are the background for lips of cherry red and peach-blown complexion. Her smile has a warming shyness.

But permit a local cinema chatterer to continue the rave: "Demure, entrancing, ravishing—behold Ruby Keeler!" The other evening Miss Keeler was leaving a theatre on her husband's arm. A black carriage boy observed: "Mr. Jolson, you sure looks proudful." Al with an expansive eye roll, beamed: "Boy, I is!"

* * *

The late Eddie Dillon and Robert Z. Leonard shared an office together in Hollywood to search for plays. One morning after "a tough day at the studio" Eddie with several mss. propped against his desk inkwell fell asleep. Leonard tiptoed in, placed an open phone book over the plays and exploded a torpedo. Awakened and, without turning his head, Eddie stared at the open phone book and murmered: "Lousey—too many characters!"

* * *

Ambitious mamas with marriageable daughters have three new catches for which to angle this winter. The young men who along with manhood have attained enormous inheritances are Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Woolworth Donohue and John Jacob Astor. Each is said to be of serious turn. No playboying.

* * *

The jaunty mustache is having another vogue this Fall. The avenue is brisk with Clifton Webb, Paul Whiteman and even Hitler effects. But when it comes to dashing, slashing devil-may-care lip shrubbery, my candidate for the moment is Major John M. Warner, son-in-law of Al Smith and, I believe, president of the New York Athletic Club.

* * *

Those are brave young men who, having built huts along Riverside Drive between 72d and 79th streets, are hopefully awaiting an uptake in events. There is none of the snarling of defiance of the squatter or avenging of capitalistic wrongs. Many are last year's college graduates whose ambitious argosies foundered in, as Homer would put it, a wine dark sea. Those who look down from windows of majestic apartments call it Heartbreak Row. But that's a misnomer. There is no anivelling. Life has cuffed but not beaten them. And they are not interested in communism.

* * *

Of all single-handed reporting feats, that of Julian Ralph on Dana's Sun excels. After a day of observance he sat down at 7 p. m. and at midnight had finished his story of the dedication of Grant's tomb. He took no notes, yet with pencil and paper his stirring account filled the entire first page of the Sun and "jumped" inside for three columns. For the long haul Irvin Cobb surpassed that record in reporting the entire Thaw trial by longhand, rushing it page by page to the office by nimble-footed copy boys.

* * *

Martin Green, returning by train from an out-of-town assignment, learned how a House of David cider washes his face. He dips the end of a towel in the wash basin and wipes his forehead.

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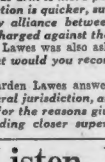
O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

You Govern the U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. seems far away. Even if you live in Washington it seems far away. You cannot feel that your life is intimately connected with the government of these United States.



Elsie Robinson

There is the great, gray Capitol, looming arrogantly against that pale violet sky. There is the White House, set serenely on its rolling lawns. There are the Representatives, the Senators, the Members of Cabinet the countless committeemen and women, strutting or scurrying upon their important ways.

It's an impressive and exciting sight. You realize it means America. You realize, too, that you are paying for that sight—that you are supporting America. But, somehow, you can't feel that you're part of that show: that you, yourself—John or Jenny Jones, with your small job and your small opinions—really matter.

But you're wrong! It does matter. It matters more than anything else in America.

The public opinion of plain people has always mattered more than anything else in the making or maintaining of any government.

What brought about the fall of Rome: the French and Russian Revolutions?

THE OPINIONS AND REMARKS OF THE PLAIN PEOPLE.

What made America—saved America through terrific trials? The heroism of Washington and Lincoln; the wisdom of Franklin and Jefferson? No!

THE OPINIONS AND REMARKS OF THE PLAIN PEOPLE.

Demagogues may sway Congress. Bankers may manipulate finance. Statesmen may make trade agreements. Bureaucrats may connive and contrive. Even the public vote may be diverted to serve the interests of privileged classes. But, in the end, the voice of the Plain People wins out.

But wait a moment before you begin pinning medals on yourselves, John and Jenny Jones. There are two sides to this Plain People picture.)

If Public Opinion can make a government, IT CAN ALSO UNMAKE IT. If much of our greatness has been due to Public Opinion, SO HAS MUCH OF OUR DISASTER.

Which brings us right up against the situation of today. America today is what the Plain People of America—what YOU, John or Jenny Jones—want it to be. If there is greatness in America it is because you wanted it there. But, also, if there is weakness or wickedness in America, it is because you wished it to be there or permitted it to remain there.

Yes, I know; you'll deny that. You'll say that you voted for better things.

But it isn't the check you put on the ballot that makes or unmakes your country. It's the remark you pass to your neighbor across your back fence, or to the man who sits by you in the street car, or works by you at bench or desk.

It's your whispered whine, your muttered threat, your wise-cracking sneer, that perpetuates depression, sums up recovery—and, as sure as God made little apples, will make things far worse before they get better if you keep it up.

Governments aren't wrecked by bullets but by buzz-buzz.

But the idle shooting off of the mouth, in this grim crisis of our affairs, is as disloyal and deadly as the shooting of a traitor's gun.

So—count your words! Stop blaming the Administration, or the Democratic Party, for your ills. Franklin Roosevelt isn't running this country. The Democratic Party isn't running it.

You are running it, John and Jenny Jones.

You are running it with those personal desires and remarks which make up public opinion.

The government of these United States isn't in Washington, D. C.—It's on the tip of your tongue!

Be careful how you wag it!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Brotherhood

"Am I my brother's keeper?" answered Cain
When questioned of his brother Abel, slain,
And since such record keepings first began
This phrase has lingered on the lips of man.
Still is it heard: "Oh, is it mine to care
What miseries my brother has to bear?
Lord, is it not enough that I must see
That I have food and all is well with me?"

Suppose a plague should fall upon the town,
Would it not trouble men of great renown
To learn that on some little nearby street
Were those, perhaps, they once had scorned to meet
Sore-stricken with the malady? And would
They not unite with all the neighborhood
To win to health and happiness again
The very humblest of their fellow-men?

Within their brother's health they'd seek their own,
To them his daily progress would be known.
They'd watch the sick and suffering and share
Their misery lest the pain be theirs to bear.
For what harms one another may destroy.
Not in our own but in another's joy
Lies common welfare. Brothers are we all!
Where one man stumbles every one may fall.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Lobbies Sap Confidence In Our Government

By James T. Williams, Jr.

If the Roosevelt administration is to lay firm the foundation of "the new deal" which it has pledged to the American people it must drive from the Federal city at least some of the lobbyists that are sapping public confidence in the integrity of the government of the constitution.

Under the leadership of the late Senator Carraway of Arkansay, a special committee of the Senate investigated the lobby several years ago. Extensive hearings were held. A mass of astounding svidance was pigeonholed. The evils of the lobby continue to plague and pollute the processes of popular government.

Nor are these emissaries of "the invisible government," as the aggregation of lobbyists and the special interests they represent have been described, idle during the recess.

When Congress is not in session these sappers at the foundation of free government transfer their under-surface activities to the executive branch of the government and seek to influence its decisions by the same unconstitutional methods that they employ under the dome of the Capitol.

A FLAGRANT EXAMPLE

A flagrant example of the lobbyists who operate when Congress is not in session is to be found in the greedy activities of a group of lobbyists in the hire of certain cordage companies of the country.

The cordage lobbyists were one of the most notorious allies of the sugar lobbyists who put through the seventy-second Congress disgraceful Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill which broke every promise the American people ever made to the Philippine people.

One of the most infamous jokers in that legislative monstrosity was inserted by the evil machinations of the cordage lobby.

The history of this joker is interesting because it illustrates the way a tricky lobbyist operates.

As reported from committee, the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill provided for the admission free of duty into this country of the principal products of the Philippines in the quantities in which they were coming at the time this legislation was before Congress.

THE CORDAGE CODE

Notwithstanding this purpose, which was plainly stated in the reports of the bill made by the committees of both Houses, the cordage lobbyists inserted in the bill before it became a law a provision reducing by nearly 2,000,000 pounds the amount of cordage that could come into this country from the Philippines during their last nine or 10 years under American sovereignty.

This is one of the obvious deceptions in this indefensible legislation which has resulted in making it so unpalatable to the entire Philippine people that their legislature will probably refuse to approve it.

Now these same cordage lobbyists, who turned this sharp trick when the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill was before Congress, are trying to get through a cordage code of their own concoction. As drafted, this lobby-ridden code would further increase the cost of cordage to the farmers of the United States, its principal purchaser, and to the shipping of the United States, the next purchaser, while at the same time reserving this market to themselves.

It is hard to believe that the Roosevelt administration will approve any such unfair and unintelligent code as the cordage allies of the sugar lobby have dished up in the hope it will be swallowed as easily as the late and unlamented Seventy-second Congress swallowed the cordage joker in the Hare-Hawes-Cutting bill now nearing repudiation at Manila.

To approve such a code would be to increase instead of reduce the sinister power of all lobbyists' new preying upon the federal government.

Human Side of the News

Treasure Seekers in Old Ocean's Depths—Try at Gold Sunk With Lusitania

By Edwin C. Hill

An item in the news must thrill the heart of anyone with a spark of adventure and a gleam of romance in his over-civilized soul. Out from the old port of Sunderland, on the east coast of England, sails a little cargo boat under sealed orders. Her deck is heaped with fascinating machinery and apparatus—diving bells and diving suits and salvage gear of all kinds. And all along the coast, which has bred hardy seadogs ever since the Red Haired Queen sent Francis Drake out to whip home the Spanish Armada, goes the word that the trim little ship is going treasure hunting on the bottom of the sea—to win the five million that went down when the Lusitania plunged to her grave off the Old Head of Kinsale.

As the English get ready to send divers down to prowl among the bones of the drowned Lusitania, our own Simon Lake, inventor of the submarine, prepares to make a try for the golden treasure in the liner's stronghox. His will go gold-hunting with an undersea boat, try to lay it up against the Lusitania's shattered hull, and then have a try for the strongbox and the gold.

Only the other day the Italian salvage ship, Artiglio, slipped into Plymouth harbor in En land with $700,000 worth of gold and silver bars, torn by heroic efforts from the treasure room of the steamship Egypt, lying on the ocean floor off the coast of France.

A thrilling tale of the sea and of the treasure hunters, that and also the story of the recovery of Egypt's treasure of five million dollars in gold bars and several tons of silver. The old British ship, with the aid of the storm king, fought savagely to keep her golden hoard, and 14 men were killed before daring divers, working deep down in the cold darkness, by the eerie light of electric torches, dynamited their way to the treasure room and blew it apart.

Divers have found the hulk of the Ward Liner Merida which lies partly buried in sand and seaweed on the ocean floor off Cape Charles, Virginia, where she went down 2a years ago. In the purser's room of the Merida are 21 tons of silver pesos, which are now gambling the crown jewels of the Emperor Maximilian, worth at least a million dollars. Time after time men have backed expeditions to recover the rich prize, but gales and high seas have defeated every effort of courage and skill. Percy Rockefeller, Charles H. Dunn and others floated an effort in 1916. Eight years later a number of Philadelphia sportsmen, including A. J. Drexel Biddle, and Franklin Mallory, sent out futile expeditions.

And now, with new and wonderful diving machinery, the belief is that the Merida's treasure can be won—the millions in coined silver, the four thousand tons of copper, the two thousand kegs of rum and 40 crates of parrots that made up her cargo. The parrots, one fancies, won't be much good—a trifle passe after all these years on the bottom of the Atlantic.

But the whole world is treasure hunting these days, and serious men of affairs—bankers, lawyers, merchants—are as romantic about it as if they were sailing with Captain John Silver bound for Treasure Island. In New York a great syndicate has been formed to salvage a cargo of ivory lost off the African coast, and to seek other sea-floor treasure troves.

Frederick Arthur J. Henriques, of the United States Naval Reserve, retired, tells me that in the past 20 years the American merchant marine alone has lost over four thousand, six hundred ships, with a cargo value of a hundred and thirty million dollars. There's enough promise of adventure in that to last the syndicate members all their natural lives.

Even with the new machines and the electric gadgets, treasure hunting cannot be robbed of its romance. It would be a dull day for modern youth and grownups, too, if the time ever came when there were no more Spanish galleons or doubloons or pieces of eight, no more pirate chests of gold and jewels, no more maps and charts to treasure islands in faraway seas.

And I believe, as surely as I am writing this, that the time will come when adventurers will walk freely about the bottom of the sea, seeking in mysterious depths, among unsuspected monsters of the deep, the yellow gold—almighty gold—for which, as Ben Jonson wrote to the Countess of Rutland, "All virtue now is sold, and almost every vice!"

Words of the Wise Men

The world's great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its great scholars great men.
—O. W. Holmes.

Well, I am not fair and therefore I pray the gods make me honest.
—Shakespeare.

The true way to be deceived is to think oneself more knowing than others.

Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it.—Emerson.

You may padlock the gate of a town, but never the mouth of a foe.—Emerson.

He hires out his anger and his words.—Seneca.

Let us start a new religion with one commandment: "Enjoy thyself."—Zangwill.

The best part of beauty is that which a picture cannot express.
—Bacon.

It is absurd for a man either to commend or to disparage himself.
—Cato.

But misery still delights to trace its semblance in another's case.—Cowper.

It is sad to grow old; one has less time left for growing rich.—Voltaire.

He knows not how to wink at human frailty or pardon weakness that he never felt.—Addison.